

BEFORE DEATH WHISTLE BLEW

The California State Polytechnic College Mustangs of San Luis Obispo (in white jerseys) played Bowling Green State University Saturday. Later, plane in which they were returning home crashed at Toledo, Ohio, airport. Identifiable in picture are Jerry Williams (89), Roger Kelly (22).—(AP Photo)

22 Die as Cal Poly Grid Plane Crashes

Fidel Urges Calm, Warns 'Invaders' They'll Be Crushed

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro appealed Saturday for calm in Cuba but warned that any invaders would be thrown back by his expanding civilian militia.

The Cuban prime minister did not refer directly either to the United States or the Soviet Union during a one-hour televised speech, which was set against the background of these events involving the two great powers:

1. A weekend visit of 1,450 U. S. Marines to Guantanamo Naval Base for rest and recreation and a reported concentration of U. S. warships near Puerto Rico. Government controlled newspapers used these two incidents to heighten "invasion fever" here. In Washington, the Marines' landing was seen as a classic show of force.

2. Publication by the Soviet news agency Tass of a statement by Premier Khrushchev that Soviet rocket support for Cuba must be regarded as "symbolic." Some Americans in Moscow took this as an attempt by Khrushchev to put a check on Castro by pulling the rug from under him slightly.

3. A report in a Cairo magazine quoting Castro as saying that he and his government would not be such "idiots" as to attempt to seize the Guantanamo base by force.

In his speech, Castro dealt with his growing armed forces. But when he said Cuba has arms to defend itself, he did not say where the arms are coming from.

"With every week that passes we will have thousands more organized defenders in Cuba," Castro said. "Our

enemies know, too, that with every day that passes their hopes for successfully invading Cuba are less."

HE SPOKE AT THE first graduation ceremony for 55 new army lieutenants trained (Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)



WALT WILLIAMSON Tells Horror of Crash

26 Survive Air Tragedy at Toledo

Redondo Beach Player Believed on Flying Squad

(Combined Wire Services)

TOLEDO, Ohio — A chartered airliner carrying the California Polytechnic College football team of San Luis Obispo, Calif., crashed as it lifted off the runway here Saturday night.

There were 22 known dead, and a Red Cross official said he knew of only 26 survivors.

The plane carried a party of 45 persons and three crew members when it left Santa Maria, Calif., Thursday to fly here for a game with Bowling Green State University. An assistant Bowling Green coach who watched the team board the plane said two ladies also boarded.

THE CONTROL tower at the Toledo Express Airport said the plane had just lifted from the runway at 10:25 p.m. when suddenly there was a blinding flash and the plane hit the ground. It broke in half. The front part of the plane was mangled. The rear section was intact.

Known dead were: Pete Bachino, San Luis Obispo, an insurance man. James Gary Ledbetter, 19, Sacramento, a player. Rodney Baughn, 21, San Gabriel, a player.

Capt. Jack D. Chesser, Los Angeles, pilot of the plane. Vic Hall, a player. John Bell, Chicago. Guy Hennegan, 20, Huntington Park, a player. Curtis Hill, 21, Bakersfield, a player. Lynn Lobaugh, 20, Huntington Park, a player. Wendell M. Minor, team manager.

Walter Shimick, 20, Alberta, Canada, a player. Wayne Sorenson, 20, Los Angeles, a player who played at Harbor Junior College before entering Cal Poly.

A dense fog slowed rescue workers trying to reach the airport 20 miles southwest of the city. Curiosity seekers jammed the highways.

The fog was so thick that E. D. Richards, traffic controller in the airport tower, said he couldn't see the plane on the runway waiting to take off. He said he only saw a flash of light when the plane crashed and did not see it burning 400 yards away on the east end of the main runway.

THE AIRPORT had been closed down for an hour and a half before the chartered plane took off.

Richards said he talked to the pilot as the plane moved into takeoff position. Moments after the craft got into the air it apparently lost power and plunged to the runway, falling from about 100 feet.

Mercy Hospital reported (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Air Tragedy Stuns City and Campus

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — News of the crash of a chartered plane carrying its football team home from a game at Bowling Green, Ohio, stunned Cal Poly and this city of 18,000 persons Saturday night.

All faculty members of the college—California Polytechnic Institute of San Luis Obispo is its full name—were called to the college to assist (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Two Candidates Trade Charges Over Scrapping of 5th Debate

Won't Force Talks, Says Kennedy

By ROBERT E. LEE of I. P.T. Capitol Bureau

PHILADELPHIA — Sen. John F. Kennedy, favoring a sore right hand, chided Vice President Nixon again Saturday about a fifth debate, but said he wouldn't "drag him up in front of the microphones."

The Democratic presidential candidate spent a rainy day touring Republican territory where the natives greeted him warmly if not with excess enthusiasm.

His reception was nothing like the Roman triumph he experienced Friday in the poverty-stricken northeastern part of the state but, for a GOP stronghold, it was impressive.

HE TOLD HIS audiences that he still wants another television debate.

Kennedy's sore handshaking hand, which has been gripped by countless thousands since he started campaigning and was slightly injured Friday by tough coal miner's grips, was hurt again Saturday.

He began favoring the hand when his motorcade left a motel in the morning to start working its way around the (Continued Page A-8, Col. 3)

Reveal Suicide Try by Eleanor Holm

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Eleanor Holm, the former Olympic swimming star and ex-wife of showman Billy Rose, was in "satisfactory" condition at a hospital Saturday night after taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

North Bay Village Police Chief Martin F. Dardis said Miss Holm was found Thursday night by ambulance attendants in the \$300-a-month apartment of Thomas J. (Tommy) Whalen, 44. Whalen was indicted for first-degree murder in 1941 in the death of Charles L. Bailey, a race track habitue. Bailey was burned to death.

Whalen skipped bond in the case, joined the Army, and the charge later was nolle prossed. North Bay Village police said they have had him under surveillance here for the past two years.

AN AMBULANCE company reported Whalen telephoned them at 11:12 p.m. Thursday and cried:

"There's a woman here who has taken too many sleeping pills."

At St. Francis Hospital here, Miss Holm was reported in "satisfactory" condition but "not strong enough" to talk to police.

She gave Whalen's apartment address to the hospital as her home.

Dardis said this was the first time he had known she was in North Bay Village.

A spokesman at the hospital said the former swimming star had received "a very high" dosage of sleeping pills and would be hospitalized about a week.

Miss Holm, still an attractive brunette at 43, first hit newspaper headlines when she was bounced from the 1936 Olympic swimming team for training on champagne.

At one time, she held 14 American or Olympic swimming records.

She gave up the right to compete as an amateur in



ELEANOR HOLM Expected to Live

Whalen.

Nixon Hurls 'Schoolboy' Cry at Demo

By JOE HALL

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday night through his press secretary accused Sen. John F. Kennedy of "deliberate sabotage" of the negotiations for a fifth television-radio debate.

Herbert G. Klein, the press secretary, said it is apparent to the Nixon camp that Kennedy does not want to appear with his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Klein said Nixon aides noted in Kennedy's speeches Saturday "that he seems to have the fault of running off at the mouth in schoolboy fashion regarding the television debates."

"IN MANY WAYS," Klein said, "he reminds me of the fighter who has been knocked down several times and keeps staggering up and saying, 'let me at him.'"

Klein said the language used in his hurriedly called news conference was his own but that he was reflecting the views of Nixon.

He said a review of the record of negotiations in the past week would show that it was Kennedy who turned cold on the question of a debate and sought to get out of it.

"My conclusion is," he said, "that Sen. Kennedy has run out of issues and therefore has decided to start talking about the debate."

"We think the interests of the American public would be better served if his discussion got down to the real issues of the campaign and to the qualifications for office which the American public should look for in a candidate for president," Klein said.

HE SAID it appeared that a fifth debate definitely was off unless Kennedy would apologize for what the press secretary called an ultimatum (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Plane Down in Nicaragua; 45 Aboard

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—A Costa Rican airliner with 45 passengers aboard was believed to have crashed Saturday in a remote area near the Nicaragua-Honduras border.

Reports reaching here said the plane was down between Somotillo and Cinco Pinos. It had taken off from San Jose, Costa Rica, and belonged to the LACSA company.

Somotillo is a town in western Nicaragua near the border of Honduras. Cinco Pinos is 13 miles north of Somotillo.

There was no immediate indication whether any U. S. citizens were aboard.

The airline is government owned.

Gasoline Price War Hits Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—Ten service stations joined Saturday in a gasoline price war, slashing the normal rate by as much as 10 cents a gallon. Regular gasoline was offered for 25.9 cents a gallon and premium gasoline for 28.3.

WIFE LEFT HOME AFTER QUARREL

Angry Dad Gave Baby Away, He Admits

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A young father admitted Saturday that he gave his infant daughter away to a stranger after a quarrel with his wife.

Charles J. Dodson, 24, was convicted in district court of disorderly conduct and placed on probation for one year. A similar charge against his wife, Alberta, 19, was dismissed. Judge Frank Gregorski ordered their 5-month-old daughter returned to them after she recovers from a cold. The child will remain with the woman to whom it was given until then.

The matter will be referred to Children's Court to determine whether the couple's parental rights should be terminated.

Dodson said that after the quarrel with his wife "I was hot-headed. I blew up. I don't remember what it was about."

Dodson said he and his wife quarreled Sept. 25 and she left Dodson and the baby, Cindy Cheryl, then four months old, and went to Chicago.

The following day, Dodson said he wheeled the baby to a store to buy milk. Mrs. Anna Stratton, 40, a widow with two children was leaving the store, stopped to admire the baby. Dodson asked her if she "wanted" the child and she said she did.

Authorities said Dodson left the baby with Mrs. Stratton and her fiancé, Everett J. Rush, 39, giving them two notes authorizing custody.

Mrs. Stratton said Dodson visited the baby several times and on last Sunday night wanted to take it back but she refused because the baby was running a temperature and was teething.

Mrs. Dodson returned Oct. 1 and wanted to know where the baby was but, she said, her husband wouldn't tell her. Police learned of the case Friday. Dodson was questioned and told where he had left the baby.

Mrs. Stratton said that when Dodson offered her the baby she thought he was "crazy or drunk." "But I fell in love with the baby," she added.

FINDS PRINTS

Hillary Fails in His Search for 'Snowman'

KATHMANDU, Nepal (AP)—Sid Edmund Hillary's search for the Abominable Snowman has ended with nothing more substantial than the sighting of footprints in the snow.

Official sources said Saturday Sir Edmund has left Rolwaling Valley of the Himalayas and is heading for the nearby Thangboche monastery area, where he and others of his scientific expedition will spend the winter in a hut at about 19,500 feet, testing the effects of altitude.

Informants said that although Hillary discovered advanced proof of the existence of the Abominable Snowman, the party was disappointed at not capturing or at least photographing the legendary beast.

THE SHERIFF, who had gone to Metropolis to return the 47-year-old Goodpaster to Marion, found him unconscious in his cell. Officials were able to revive him somewhat but he appeared unable to talk coherently.

The optometrist, brother of Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary, was convicted in the Christmas Day rifle slaying of Mrs. Margaret Strunk, 52, mother of 12 children.

Bernard Dobraski Jr., 33, testified Goodpaster killed Mrs. Strunk with a rifle shot and wounded Dobraski twice with pistol shots after Dobraski threw rocks at Goodpaster's barking watch dog. Dobraski and Mrs. Strunk were walking by Goodpaster's farm near Cartersville after visiting several taverns together.

5 Die in Explosion

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A chemical explosion in a downtown warehouse killed five persons Saturday.

WHERE TO FIND IT

OWNERS OF the new Los Angeles American League baseball franchise are considering a site near Long Beach. Jerome Hall reports the prospects in today's Sports Section.

A MILITARY ADVANCE which will help make America safe against attack is reported on Page B-4.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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L.A.C. Says: A Cruel Deception

The people "can count on Richard Nixon to lead the Republican Party wrecking crew on social security." This campaign statement by Kennedy in Illinois last week is a cruel demagogic attempt to frighten the old people into believing they will lose their old-age pension if Nixon is elected. It is being widely spread among the older people by Kennedy supporters. It is a cruel deception that only a frantic seeker for votes would engage in.

It is a deception because all the records show that there has been a greater extension of social security under eight years of Republican administration than there was in the preceding eight years of Democratic administration. In each of the last sessions of Congress benefits have been increased and more people enrolled under the various social security programs.

Neither party can take individual credit for these increased benefits. They were voted by a Democratic Congress—but they were urged and approved by the Republican President and vice president. Had they not been approved, they would have been vetoed. This is evidence of the deception—Kennedy attempts to use by insinuating that Mr. Nixon is less a supporter of adequate social security than is Kennedy.

It is one thing to charge each other with laxity in national defense, foreign policy and in handling the farm problems. None of these issues strikes directly at the individual's total economic security. But when you are dealing with old-age pensions you are dealing with the very existence of the older people who are dependent on them. The old person cannot start over as can the farmer who decides he can do better away from the farm. There is no other place for the older person to go for security if social security should be cut off.

To bring such a possibility into a heated campaign is selfish and demagoguery. The man who does so is not deserving of the support he seeks by his trying to trade on fear. If there was anything in the record of Dick Nixon or President Eisenhower that justified such a charge, it would be understandable. But just the opposite is true. They have done more to advance the welfare of the oldsters than did the previous administration.

This writer has for over 15 years devoted a great deal of time to the study of old-age pensions. He has written on the subject many, many times. At all times he has urged adequate old-age pensions for all who reach the age of 65. He has criticized the system whereby thousands of 65-year-old oldsters must take poverty oaths to get state pensions while their neighbor gets Social Security checks as a right. This is because the law did not give equal protection to these two classes of oldsters. It is because we, too, have a long record of support of adequate pensions that we resent the cruel deception in this attempt to gain votes from the oldsters.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Passenger List Given

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) — Here is the roster of Cal Poly football players, coaches and others aboard the chartered airplane which crashed at Toledo, Ohio, Saturday:

Head Coach Leroy B. Hughes; assistant coaches Howie O'Daniel, Sheldon Harden and Walt Williamson; student manager Wendell Miner; team physician Dr. Art James.

Players Larry Austin, Bakersfield; Don Adams, Modesto; Rod Baugh, San Gabriel; John Bell, Chicago; Carl Bowser, Bakersfield; John Brennan, Glendale; Fred Brown, Albany; Dean Carlson, Lompoc; Joe Copeland, Bakersfield; Bill Duvall, Shafter; Guy Henneman, Huntington Park; Curtis Hill, Bakersfield; Bob Johnson, Detroit, Mich.; Brent Jobe, Escondido.

Roger Kelly, Bakersfield; Marshall Kullu, Antioch; Jim Leabeller, Sacramento; Lynn Lubaugh, Huntington Park; Al Marah, San Francisco; Dick McGride, Redondo Beach; Don O'Meara, Madera; General Owens, Barrow, Alaska; Paul Parris, Los Angeles; Billy Ross, Bakersfield; Roy Scialappa, San Bernardino; Bill Stewart, Monterey Park; Walt Shimick, Alhambra; Canada, Gil Stark, San Luis Obispo; Wayne Sorenson, Los Angeles; Ted Tollner, Palo Alto; Gary Van Horn, Paso Robles; Russell Woods, Gridley; James Fawcett, Gilroy; Victor Hall, Los Angeles; Jerry Williams, Santa Maria.

Also on board were Pete Bachino, a San Luis Obispo insurance man and team booster, and John Nettleship, sports editor for the San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune.

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McPhee 'Grieved' at News

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Julian McPhee, president of California Polytechnic College, expressed shock and extreme grief late Saturday night when informed of the Toledo, Ohio, plane crash of the college's football team.

McPhee said he was first informed of the crash by college vice president Robert Kennedy who called him from the San Luis Obispo campus. McPhee has been attending a meeting here.

"I'm shocked, grieved, I'm still so hurt and bewildered that I'm not sure what to make of this tragedy. How did it happen?"

McPhee said he was awaiting further word from Kennedy before deciding when or whether to leave for the crash scene.

Plane Tragedy Stuns City and Campus at Cal Poly

(Continued From Page A-1)
families of football players, phone exchanges of news, who reported there to receive papers and radio stations reports from Toledo, Ohio, were jammed all through San Luis Obispo County.

"MY GOD, it can't be the Cal Poly team," Mrs. Gary Van Horne Sr., mother of the team's star fullback cried when she first heard the news. Her son, Gary, was aboard the plane and she wasn't sure at that time whether he was among the survivors.

Her cry of incredulity was the general pattern as tele-

Huge Whaling Fleet

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will send to the antarctic this fall the largest whaling fleet it has ever assembled. The total is 7 flotillas comprising 143 vessels.

DISASTER WITHOUT PRECEDENT

NEW YORK (AP) — The plane crash at Toledo, Ohio, Saturday night that killed members of the California Poly (San Luis Obispo) football team is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States.

Available records do not list any previous crashes of chartered airplanes involving an entire athletic team.

In recent years, traveling by plane has become routine for major league baseball teams as well as for teams in the National Basketball Association and for many college football and basketball teams.

Patients Accepted

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—Chinese patients now can be patients in white hospitals in Cape Province but only in private wards.

DOGGED BY JINX ALL SEASON

Hard-Luck Boys Lost, 50-6

By United Press International
The California State Polytechnic College football team was returning from Bowling Green, Ohio, Saturday night after a football game which they lost to Bowling Green, 50-6, when their chartered plane crashed.

Among the team members on the plane were Roger Kelly, a halfback from Bakersfield, Calif., who scored California Poly's only touchdown with a 45-yard punt return.

Also on board the plane was the team's quarterback, Ted Tollner, from Palo Alto, Calif., who completed 18 of 32 passes for a total of 246

5 Schoolgirls Drown as Boat Capsizes

OITA, Japan (UPI) — Five schoolgirls drowned Saturday when an overcrowded 40-foot boat capsized 50 yards from shore.

Fifteen girls were hospitalized after the accident. The craft, which had a capacity for 30 persons, was carrying 280 schoolgirls from Oita to Nagoya to attend a ping-pong tournament.

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Man Beating Fish With Rifle Killed

OROVILLE (AP) — Vernon Metzker, 22, of Oroville, the father of 3-month-old twin daughters, was killed Saturday.

His .22-calibre rifle discharged as he was beating a big salmon with the rifle butt.

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Fifth Debate 'Sabotaged,' Nixon Claims

(Continued from Page A-1)

sent to the vice president by the Democratic nominee in a telegram Friday night.

In the telegram, Kennedy asked the Nixon camp to agree at once on plans for the debate.

Klein said that Nixon in Danville, Ill., Friday morning, while stopping there on his special train, instructed his representative in the debate negotiations to go ahead full speed on the plans and complete them.

He said that a tentative agreement had been reached on a time for the debate—Monday night, and a place, either Philadelphia or Washington.

KLEIN SAID that the Kennedy negotiator, Leonard Reinsch, agreed to have the running mates appear only reluctantly and that, after this "there was a change in the atmosphere of the negotiations."

"It became apparent to us," he went on, "that Sen. Kennedy did not want his running mate to appear with him and that he did not really want the debate."

Football Air Crash Kills 22

(Continued from Page A-1)

that Wayne Roger Sorenson, Los Angeles, a football player, was dead upon arrival at the hospital.

Two coaches were taken to Mercy Hospital here. They were Leroy Hughes, 54, and his assistant, Howard O'Daniel, 52.

(Cal Poly played Long Beach State College a week ago at Long Beach Memorial Stadium. Area members of the squad include Dick McBride, 19, a junior from Redondo Beach and Skip Stratton, 20, junior from Hermosa Beach.)

The football players listed as aboard the plane were: Larry Austin, Don Adams, Rod Baugh, John Bell, Carl Bowser, John Brennan, Fred Brown, Dean Carlson, Joe Copeland, Bill Dauphin, James Fahey, Vic Hall, Guy Ileneagan, Curtis Hill, Robert Johnson.

Brent Inbe, Roger Kelly, Marshall Kuiu, Jim Ledbetter, Lynn Lobaugh, Al Marini, Dick McBride, Don O'Meara, General Owens, Ray Porras, Bill Ross, Roy Scialabba, Bill Stewart, Walter Shimek, Gil Stork, Wayne Sorenson, Ted Tollner, Gary Van Horn, Jerry Williams and Russell Wood.

WITH THE TEAM were coach Hughes and his assistants, Howard Daniels, Sheldon Harden and Walt Williamson; an unidentified team manager; team physician Dr. Arthur James; Pete Barkini, member of the Mustang Boosters; and John Mettleship, sports editor of the San Luis Obispo Telegraph Tribune.

A list compiled by United Press International from the Mercy, Maumee Valley, and Toledo hospitals showed 24 survivors. Mercy Hospital said eight or nine persons had been admitted, Maumee Hospital said it had admitted 15, and Toledo Hospital admitted three.

Walt Williamson, Cal Poly backfield coach who was among the injured gave this account:

"WE STARTED to take off. Visibility wasn't very good. One hundred feet off the runway the plane started to veer off.

"The left wing hit. Everything went.

"The whole front of the plane was gone."

Williamson said he was sitting next to the team physician, Dr. Arthur James.

"I don't know what happened to him. Roy Hughes (head coach) was cut in the head. I pulled him outside."

Williamson escaped with leg cuts.

"The stewardess got out all right. She was in the rear.

"I tried to find some guys to help out.

"Line coach Harden did a wonderful job. He wasn't hurt too bad. He gave first aid to the fellows."



WHO'S AFRAID OF WITCHES?

Bee Cobb, a San Francisco model selected as "Miss Witch of 1960" by her colleagues, didn't scare the police too much, but she caused a near-traffic jam when she showed up in downtown San Francisco Saturday with this modified costume.—(AP Photo)

Fidel Urges Calm, Warns 'Invaders' They'll Be Crushed

(Continued from Page A-1)

at the nearby Managua military base. He told the TV audience the base also is training 500 leaders for Cuba's civilian militia—a workers' army that can be seen drilling in cities and towns throughout the island.

"If our enemies attack us soon, it will be bad for them," he said, "but if they wait it will be worse."

But he warned Cubans against becoming victims of their own enthusiasm.

"Every man and every woman wants to take up a rifle," he said. "But it is important that you all stay at your work—that production be maintained in Cuba."

APPEALING FOR calm in the face of invasion threats, he said: "We will need only part of our forces to deal with anyone who comes."

The Cuban press and radio meanwhile assailed the United States and accused Washington of sending in the

Marines to provide a pretext for an attack on Cuba.

The semiofficial newspaper Revolucion appealed to all Latin America "to battle against imperialist provocations" and said messages of support had come from student and labor groups in half a dozen Latin American countries.

Although the reaction of newspapers and radio chains here was far less violent than expected, they continued to see "imperialist aggression" in the weekend visit of the assault carrier Boxer at the Guantanamo Bay naval base in eastern Cuba.

AFTER NEARLY a month of maneuvers at sea, the visiting contingent of 1,450 Marines arrived at Guantanamo early Saturday in heavy rain. Ashore, base facilities were all set up for them.

A base spokesman said Guantanamo's 20 baseball diamonds and its 27-hole golf course would be ready for the Marines if the rain stops. All base clubs planned special entertainment.

But few if any of the Marines will get even a distant view of Cuban cities and towns. The borders of the base are several miles from the installation. Only members of the Marine security guard are normally permitted to get near the fence.

Emphasizing the poor state of U.S.-Cuban relations, Philip W. Bonsal, U.S. ambassador to Cuba, returned to the United States Saturday from Havana.

BONSAL TRAVELED on a ferry to West Palm Beach, Fla., with more than 40 pieces of luggage and an automobile, indicating he does not plan an early return to Havana, at least on a permanent basis. Bonsal has been called back to Washington, ostensibly for consultations.

Castro summoned a massive rally of his civilian militiamen to be held in Havana this morning.

The exact purpose of the rally was not made clear. There were recurring reports Castro may pick this occasion to hand out new weapons—including Czech arms—he has promised his workers' army. The United States already has asked the organization of American States to look into reports of large shipments of Communist arms to Cuba.

U.S. Reports Castro May Hurry Plan for Caribbean Invasion

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—High American officials said Saturday Cuban Premier Fidel Castro may have stepped up plans for invasion of some of his Caribbean neighbors because of deteriorating economic conditions at home and a steady decline in his prestige throughout Latin America.

The United States has warned Haiti, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala and other small republics in the area that a huge build-up of Communist arms and technicians in Cuba undoubtedly is designed eventually to support "liberation" expeditions against some Caribbean nations.

The only question, in the minds of most officials, is "when?"

"We have a strong feeling that Castro is getting ready to move," one high administration source told UPI. He said this "feeling" was bolstered by intelligence reports of increasing Cuban security measures in port areas and waters where Castro might be expected to prepare military expeditions.

MEANTIME, CUBA rejected a U.S. demand that it submit its charges of American "aggression" to a six-nation inter-American committee for

investigation. Carlos M. Lechuga, Cuban envoy to the Organization of American States (OAS), said the matter was now pending in the United Nations.

Lechuga also defended Cuba's acceptance of Soviet-bloc military aid as a defense against "war criminals and traitors being armed by the United States."

U.S. military sources disclosed, meanwhile, that Castro has banned flights within 30 miles of the north coast of Cuba's westernmost province of Pinar del Rio. But the U.S. Navy, the agency most affected by the ban, said it would disregard the order since it sought to block operations over international waters.

WELL-INFORMED U.S. officials said the opening months of 1961 may prove critical for Castro at home and force him into military adventures in an effort to divert attention from domestic problems.

They said they expect the results of the crop year, which will become fully apparent in January, will cause unrest among Cuban farm workers.

Impartial sources continued to report a steady drop in Castro's prestige in Latin America. A delegation of high

Brazilian officials, representing shades of opinion from far left to right, told Secretary of State Christian A. Herter Wednesday that Castro's stature was declining.

The United States was reported prepared to document its charges to the Organization of American States that Cuba is continuing a large-scale build-up of Soviet bloc arms and technicians. The State Department said in a letter to the OAS Friday that Cuban assertions the United States was planning to invade the troubled island were an attempt to justify Castro's military preparations against other Latin American states.

IN THIS BACKGROUND, diplomatic quarters here viewed the landing of Marines at Guantanamo as more than a rest period. They did not discount the psychological effect of the gesture.

It underlined the fact that U.S. warships, helicopters and Marines are constantly cruising the area which Castro's forces would have to cross in an invasion of any Caribbean or Central American republics.

Shortly after seizing power in 1959, Castro supported ill-fated military expeditions against Panama, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

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Talented hands designed it

Craftsmen built it

You'll love it!

majesty... harmony... comfort...

Saga... a dream in mellow walnut. No bulkiness here... only light airy lines that adapt to large or small rooms. Luxurious. Comfortable. Dream on... for the price is kind... the maker Broyhill Premier.

double dresser... panel bed and night stand \$199

Charge or Budget Accounts Invited Decorator Service

FISHER FURNITURE

5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

Across the Street from the May Co.

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 12:00 to 5:00

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 30, 1960 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

RED HOT MONTH-VALUES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31 COLUMBIA, LONG BEACH ONLY

—WOMEN'S FASHIONS—street floor—

100 DRESSES—EACH A REAL HOT VALUE—

50 originally priced to 15.99.....NOW JUST **\$5**

50 originally priced to 12.99.....NOW JUST **\$3**

many styles and colors—be early for first choice

—RED HOT COAT VALUES—

30 only—All Wool COATS (long) Values to 39.95!.....**\$16**

20 only—All Wool TOPPERS in gay colors, reg. to 22.99...**\$11**

20 only—light Calif. weight DUSTERS—reg. to 17.99.....**\$8**

350 prs. WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOES—street floor—

VALUES TO 8.50—Women's Casual Wedgies and Flats by Grace Walker—odd lots and broken sizes.....**\$3**

SPORTSWEAR—street floor—

Your Choice

1.88

originally to 3.99

shorts, blouses, sun bras and bermudas

Your Choice

2.88

originally to 6.99

jackets, blouses, bermudas, pedal pushers

Your Choice

3.88

originally to 9.99

pedal pushers, skirts and capris

MEN'S SHOP—street floor—

100—reg. to 9.95 Men's SLACKS, Calif. weight Wash 'n Wear Worsted and Sharkskins, sizes 28 to 42 waist.....**\$5**

78—reg. to 8.95 Wool Cardigan Sweaters, bulky knits in green, brown, charcoal—sizes 36 to 42.....

120 prs. Polished cotton Ivy Pants—black, tans, greys, (slight irregulars of 4.95 pants) 27 to 36 waist, not all sizes in every color.....2 pair for \$5

YOUNG WORLD—second floor—

reg. 12.99—Girls' pastel nylon Party Dresses.....7.88

6-yd. full skirts with bouffant matching slips—4 to 14

reg. 6.99 Girls' Cotton School Dresses—3 to 14.....4.99

reg. 2.50 Girls' Classic White Blouses—7 to 14.....1.99

drip dry—no-iron cotton with roll up sleeves

reg. 5.99 Girls' Hooded Orlon Sweaters—7 to 14.....3.99

bulky knits in red, blue and white

reg. 3.99 Girls' Corduroy Capris—7 to 14.....2.99

25—reg. 2.99 Girls' Umbrellas (mostly plaid).....**\$1**

20—reg. 2.99 Girls' Purses (white and colors).....

20 pr.—reg. 1.00 Kitten Soft Cashmere Sox.....2 for

25—reg. 2.99 & 3.99 Cotton Pedal Pushers.....

BOYS' SHOP—second floor—

reg. 3.99 Boys' Shirt and Slack Sets—2 to 7.....2.99

corduroy slacks, flannel lined to match shirt, all new colors

reg. 7.99 Boys' Slipover Sweaters—14-16-18.....4.99

Orlon and Lambswool also Shetland wools (20 only)

reg. 1.99 Polished Cotton Boxer Slacks—2 to 7.....1.39

charcoal, brown, gray and blue

LINENS—second floor—

GENERAL ELECTRIC BLANKETS—2-year guarantee—

10—reg. 20.88—twin bed size single control.....15.88

10—reg. 24.88—double bed size single control.....18.88

8—reg. 34.88—double bed size dual control.....26.88

24—reg. 3.98 Garment Bags (jumbo dress or suit).....1.88

5—reg. 12.95 Heirloom Bedspreads (twin size).....5.99

7—reg. 12.99 Nylon Priscilla Curtains (white only) 135x81" 5.99 pr.

36—reg. to 3.49 Printed Plastic Window Curtains, 30" cafe or 27x45" Priscilla......99c

50—reg. to 3.98 Decorator and Patio Pillows.....1.00

Group BETTER QUALITY RUGS—9-21x36" to 4'x6'....1/2 off

35—reg. 2.99 & 3.99 Dacron Blend BED PILLOWS.....1/2 off

all sales final—sorry no phone or mail orders

with all cash purchases

Columbia

since 1885 a family tradition

PACIFIC AT 1ST, LONG BEACH

'Silent' Vote Called Key to Close California Race

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief of L. P. T. Capital Bureau

LOS ANGELES — California's 32 electoral votes could go either way. At the present writing, neither Vice President Richard M. Nixon nor Sen. John F. Kennedy appears to have hammered out a substantial or solid lead.

Polls of one kind and another show Nixon with a wispy margin, but they also show a large number of undecided persons who probably hold in their hands the political fate of the two presidential candidates.

The pollsters themselves are saying the contest here is too close for their figures to be meaningful and politicians

of both sides report the same thing.

BOTH REPUBLICANS and Democrats are predicting victory, but neither side makes the claim with either authority or a great deal of self-confidence.

On one thing both sides agree—the race here is close, very close. They also agree that the undecided voters are counted in greater numbers than ever before and should the majority of them go in one direction, the result would be a landslide for one of the candidates.

The trouble is that no one knows, or even dares to guess, what precisely will motivate this great silent vote and what issue or event

will turn them from undecided to decided.

Politicians are notoriously unhappy when they are confronted with a large group of people who won't or can't say how they are going to vote.

REPUBLICAN and Democratic politicians alike are pouring forth the utmost effort to corral this mysterious "third force," as well as to keep high the enthusiasm of the already converted.

The battle is being waged on all fronts — billboards, newspaper advertising, TV and radio spots, speeches, pamphlets. Both sides are punching as hard as they can and the punches are not always above the belt.

It is a gaudy, zestful, all-out California brawl which will boil to a climax during the coming week when both Nixon and Kennedy make their last personal appearances in the Golden State, Kennedy appearing early in the week, Nixon coming toward the week end.

Both sides are frantically rounding up people to give their boy "the biggest reception ever" when he hits the state.

AS USUAL in national elections, Los Angeles County holds the balance of power in California and it is here that the parties are wheeling up their heaviest artillery.

In the past, the state as a whole has gone almost precisely as Los Angeles County went and, as the largest concentration of population, the county is getting a thorough going-over by the politicians.

Democrats are basing their hopes for victory upon the large party registration which substantially exceeds that of the Republicans. They are also counting upon the recession—or fear of a recession—to bring back to their party many who had strayed in the 1952 and 1956 elections.

Then too, California politics has long been run on the "star" system and the Democrats are confident they have in Jack Kennedy a star of greater pulling power than Nixon.

The Republicans are counting upon a better organization, upon the strength of their candidates for local and state offices, upon the well-known tendency of the California voter to register one way and vote another, and upon the fact that Nixon is a native of California.

TV spots and newspaper



NOW, DON'T CRY . . .

Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday comforts 5-year-old Shelly Sutton after she was caught in the crowd on hand to welcome the presidential nominee at Chicago. Nixon attempts to pacify the child with a pat on the cheek.—(AP Photo)

ads make much of the native son aspect of Nixon's candidacy.

RELIGION? It enters here too, but precisely which way it will cut is as difficult to tell as it is elsewhere. There's a large Spanish-American element in Southern California, which reputedly will vote for the Catholic Kennedy.

Conversely, there are also large numbers of former residents of the middlewest who have traditionally looked with suspicion upon the Catholic Church and who are expected to cast their ballots for Nixon.

Summed up, the situation in California looks something like this. Nixon has a lead, but a lead of minute proportions. Democrats say — and many Republicans agree with them — that there has been a recent surge toward Kennedy and that the Massachusetts senator is rapidly overhauling his rival.

At the present rate, the two men should be about even on election day. The issue here will then be decided by the abnormally high group of voters who either don't know how they are going to vote or who have steadfastly refused to say.

Nixon Gets Knight, New Orleans Boost

(Combined Wire Services)

The intersectional Knight newspaper chain and the old-line Southern New Orleans-Picayune endorsed the Republican presidential ticket Saturday as other newspapers over the nation swung their support to one candidate or the other.

At Akron, Ohio, John S. Knight, publisher of Knight Newspapers, Inc., endorsed Vice President Nixon for president. Knight supported President Eisenhower in 1956.

THE KNIGHT newspapers are the Akron Beacon Journal, the Detroit Free Press, the Miami Herald, the Charlotte, N.C., Observer and the Charlotte News.

In a front page editorial in today's edition, the Times-Picayune called for Nixon's promotion to the presidency because of his experience in handling international affairs. The paper's afternoon affiliate, the New Orleans States-Item, also endorsed the Republican ticket.

It was the first time since

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR RED MONDAY MONTH-END FALL AND WINTER Better Dresses

\$10⁹⁹
regular

\$19.98 to \$29.98

Large group, just arrived casual and dressy dresses from your FAVORITE big name makers . . . you'll know by the fabric and design . . . You'll know by the LABEL . . . that these are spectacular FALL FASHION SAVINGS. Pure silk, sheer all-wools, rich wool jersey, nylon jersey, crepes, brocades, many fully lined. Truly superb hand selected FALL styles. Sizes 7 to 15; 8 to 18.

open Monday and Friday nights
Charge Accounts, Layaways, International and BankAmericard Welcomed

jo-kaye
fourth &
long beach blvd.

HOUSE OF FASHION • JO-KAYE • HOUSE OF FASHION

the 88¢ stores RED MONDAY MONTH-END One day only! Tomorrow, October 31st

Girls' wash 'n wear
DRESSES
Assorted prints in
drip dry fabrics.
Sizes 3 to 12.
A \$2.98 VALUE.
Monday Only.
88¢

COSTUME
JEWELRY
Ladies' newest fall
fashion designs.
Values to \$3.98.
OUR REG. LOW
PRICE, 88¢.
Monday Only.
88¢

Dennison
GIFT WRAP
Choose from fall
or paper . . . cut-
ter box or roll. 98¢
value.
120 in. Per Pkg.
OUR REG. LOW
PRICE, 88¢.
Monday Only.
88¢

1-LB. CELLO BAG SPANISH PEANUTS.
Oven-fresh!
They're delicious. **2 lbs. 88¢**
FOAM FILLED BED PILLOWS
Non-allergic. Printed covers. **88¢**
FAMOUS
SILLY PUTTY. **2 for 88¢**
\$1.49 L.P. CHRISTMAS
RECORDS. **88¢**
18"x18" FOAM
DECORATOR PILLOWS. **88¢**
WOOD DOLL
CRADLES. \$1.29 Value. **88¢**
BOX OF 21 CHRISTMAS
CARDS. \$1.29 Val. **88¢**
BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS.
Assorted colors.
Long sleeves. **88¢**
DRIP-DRY LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS.
Assorted colors.
Loomcraft quality. **88¢**
16-OZ. LANOLIN
EGG SHAMPOO. **2 for 88¢**
ILLUMINATED SANTA AND CHRIST-
MAS FIGURES.
U.L. Approved. \$1.98 Value. **88¢**

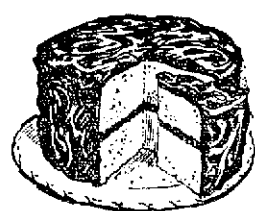
QUANTITIES LIMITED
Prices Effective Monday,
October 31, Only!

THE 8,000 ITEMS **88¢** AT ONE PRICE STORE
OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 - 8:00
6th & PINE, DOWNTOWN • OPEN MONDAY 9-9

WOOLWORTH'S 5th & PINE DOWNTOWN

RED MONDAY MONTH-END SPECIALS 1 Day Only—Tomorrow—Oct. 31

LAYER CAKE SALE



Your choice of evenly
fresh delicious Lemon,
Chocolate or Cocomanut.
6-inch Large Size.

Regular 59¢
2 for \$1.00

CHOCOLATE
WALNUT CARAMEL CLUSTER
Caramel and Walnut Center
Regular 79¢ lb. SAVE 12¢
67¢ lb

FULLY AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC BLANKET
2-Year Guarantee. Single Control.
Double and Twin Bed. Popular Colors.
Moistproof. Non-Allergic. SAVE.
\$11.77

9x12 COTTON TWEED RUG
8 Popular Colors. Room Size.
Non-Skid Backing. Regular 19.95.
\$15.77

HAZEL BISHOP HAIR SPRAY
6-oz. Longer lasting.
Regular and Super Soft.
Regular 1.19. SAVE 60¢
59¢ + Tax

Special Purchase L.P. Records
Name Brands—Top Artists
Regular 3.98. SAVE 2.49 ONLY
1.49

IMPORTED HOLLAND HAM

Boneless and Skinless.
Cooked with Natural
Juices. (1-lb.)
SAVE 30¢, Reg. 1.29
99¢ per can



WOOLWORTH'S
5th & PINE DOWNTOWN ONLY

'BOOKWORMS' SUPPORT DICK

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two pretty coeds greeted Vice President Richard M. Nixon Saturday on his arrival here with a sign that read: "University of Chicago Bookworms Pick Dick. Other Worms Pick Jack."

Chase Away
"BLUE MONDAY"

Gene's SMART SHOP
450 PINE AVE.

RED HOT
MONTH-END
SALE

UNPRECEDENTED FASHION MARKDOWNS
... all Red-Tagged for this event!

Long Wool COATS \$39⁰⁰
Reg. \$49.98 - \$59.98.
Save \$11-\$21 on the finest!

Wool SUITS \$35⁰⁰
Reg. \$49.98 - \$79.98. Famous make. Save 1/3 on every item. These are Lilli Ann's and Wilshire.

Fall DRESSES \$10⁸⁸ - \$14⁸⁸
Reg. \$14.98-\$29.98. New wools, cottons, casuals, dressy. All famous brands from our regular stock.

Sportswear SUITS \$14⁸⁸
Reg. \$25.98. All-wool. Famous Rhodes of Calif. Solid flannels in new colors. Also gray yarn dyes.

Bulky CARDIGANS \$7⁸⁸ - \$8⁸⁸
Reg. \$11.98-\$12.98. Famous make. pure wools or high bulk orlons. New colors—gold, purple, red, black, white, teal, spruce green, blues.

Wool CAPRIS \$7⁸⁸
Reg. \$10.98. All-wool, completely lined. Tapered capris. New dyed-to-match colors. Gold, star blue, spruce green, black, red, purple.

Downtown's finest specialty fashion center
Use our Revolving Charge Plan

Open Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

Gene's Smart Shop 450 Pine Ave.

RED MONDAY SPECIALS!

GENERAL ELECTRIC
SPRAY, STEAM and DRY IRON
Sprinkles as you iron. A sensational gift . . . and what a price! Have you seen it anywhere else for less? Originally 19.95 retail.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
PORTABLE MIXER
• Beats, whips, mixes drinks. • 3 speed finger tip control. • Push button beater ejector. • Drink mixer attachment. • Packed with power. Originally 19.95 retail.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
TABLE RADIO
The most powerful G.E. radio ever offered at this price. Quantities limited. So hurry! They won't last at this price!

Model T100

YOUR CHOICE ONLY... \$11.88

\$1.00 DOWN \$1.00 WEEK

TOASTMASTER
Fully automatic. Up to 40% smaller — saves space on breakfast table. Toast control dial. Superflex timer for uniform toasting every time. Originally 19.95 retail.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Twin size, single control. Full 2-year written guarantee. Completely washable in your machine. Choice of fashionable shades. Bedside heat selector. Originally 24.95 retail.

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER SERVICE

Easiest Terms in Town

Herbert's JEWELERS

122 PINE AVE. HE 2-2232

Open Your Account Today

RED MONDAY

(Not Blue Monday)

MONTH-END

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

tomorrow only Monday, October 31st

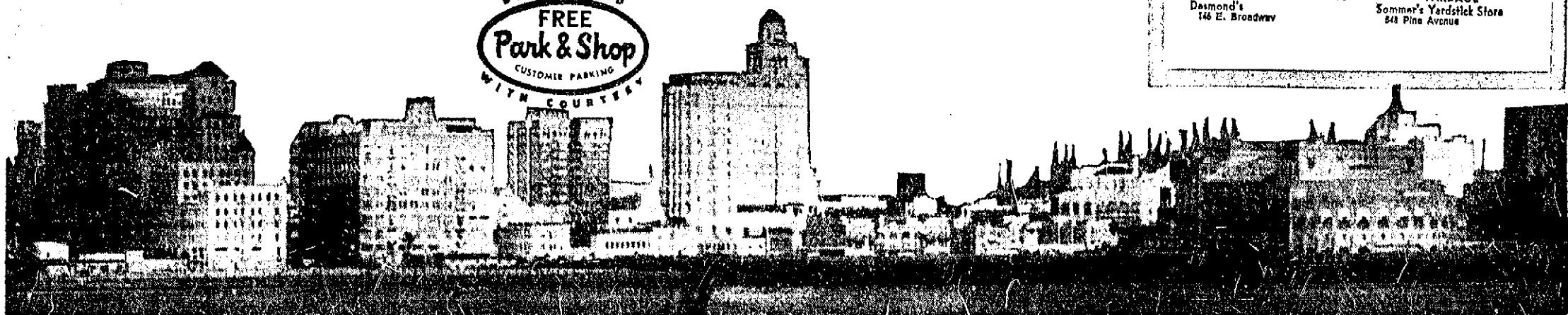
Plan to participate in this most spectacular one-day savings event Downtown. Salespeople wearing red carnations, red ties, red dresses will add excitement to your saving, shopping spree in pursuit of red hot specials, tomorrow, October 31, one day only! Remember, more than 22,000 people are anxious to serve you Downtown . . . the largest shopping center in the Southland. It's more fun to shop where the selection is the greatest, the prices the most competitive and the service . . . most incomparable. So plan to shop Downtown, tomorrow . . . your neighbors will!

17 Solid City Blocks of Store-Side Parking in Downtown Long Beach



SAVE THIS PARTIAL DIRECTORY OF DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES

- | | |
|--|---|
| APPLIANCES
L. B. Gas Appliances & Services
444 Locust Avenue
Bond Stove Works
665 E. Fourth St. | MEN'S WEAR
Howard Amos Men's Apparel
720 E. Broadway
Crickle
135 E. Broadway
Honeywell & Carpenter
337 Pine Avenue
Larkin's Men's Wear
316 Pine Avenue
Mead's
124 Pine Avenue
New York Men's Wear & Hats
246 Pine Avenue
Parker & Kohl Men's Wear
203 Pine Avenue |
| BAKRIES
Fancy Bakery
327 Long Beach Blvd. | MODELING AGENCY
Wilma Hastings
430 E. Ocean Blvd. |
| BARBER SHOPS
Floyd's Barber Shop
327 E. Fourth Street
National Barber Shop
120 W. First Street | MUSIC STORES
Campbell Music Co.
239 E. Fourth Street
Humphreys Music Co.
130 Pine Avenue
McCrory's
334 Pine Avenue
Morey's Music Store, Inc.
343 Pine Avenue |
| BEAUTY SUPPLIES
General Beauty Supply
224 E. Broadway | OPTOMETRISTS
Dr. Charles H. Fabish
457 Pine Avenue
Dr. Norman Frank
343 Pine Ave. (LeRoy's Bldg.)
Dr. John A. Harris
632 Pine Avenue
Dr. David G. Love
414 Pine Avenue
Dr. Stanley C. Morrish
210 E. Fourth Street
Dr. Paul Solomon
321 Pine (Kay Jewelry Bldg.)
Dr. J. M. Soss
37 Pine Avenue |
| BOOK STORE
Mayfair Church Supplies
219 E. Fourth Street | PACKAGING SERVICE
L. B. Wrapping Service
379 Long Beach Blvd. |
| BRIDAL SHOPS
Audrey's Bridal & Formal
131 E. Fourth Street
Leon's Bridal & Formal Shop
353 E. Ocean Blvd. | PAINT & WALLPAPER
W. P. Fuller Co.
125 E. Third Street |
| CHILDREN'S WEAR
Frances Children's Store
420 Pine Avenue
Lerner Shops
601 Pine Avenue | PHOTOGRAPHERS
Nola Brooks Portrait Studio
455 E. Ocean Blvd.
Perry Griffith Photographers
225 E. Sixth Street |
| COCKTAIL LOUNGES
Press Club
645 Pine Avenue | PHOTO EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Ward-Tallent Photo Shop
244 Pine Avenue
Winstead Bros.
330 Pine Avenue |
| DEPARTMENT STORES
Buffum's
Pine & Broadway
Columbia
112 Pacific Avenue
J. C. Penney Co.
Fifth & Pine
Seas, Ronbuck & Co.
430 Long Beach Blvd.
Walker's
4th and Pine | RESTAURANTS
Adams Cafe
250 E. Fourth Street
Andy's Hot Cake House
4414 Pine Avenue
Chicken Pie Shop
737 Pine Avenue
Gordon's Restaurant
116 Pine (opposite Huftum's)
Manning's Coffee Cafe
327 Pine Avenue |
| DRUG STORES
Allied Medical & Surgical Co.
758 Pine Avenue
Sav-On Drugs
400 Pine Avenue
Thrifty Drug Store
601 Pine Avenue | SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS
Coast Federal Savings & Loan Association
200 E. Third Street |
| FLORISTS
Stameton's Flower Shop
723 Pine Avenue | SEWING MACHINES
Pfaff Sewing Center
727 Pine Avenue
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
644 Pine Avenue |
| FURNITURE DEALERS
Barber Bros.
Broadway & Locust
McMahon's Furniture Store
317 Long Beach Blvd.
Leo Shultz Furniture Co.
730 Long Beach Blvd.
Aurfin's Furniture
445 Locust | SHOE REPAIR
Nuway Shoe Repairing
649 Pine Avenue |
| FURS
Furs by David
205 E. Third Street
Lockwood Furs
711 Pine Avenue | SHOES
C. H. Baker Shoes
625 Pine Avenue
Burt's Shoe Store
335 Pine Avenue
Gallenkamp's
540 Pine Avenue
Hardy Shoe Store
220 Pine Avenue
I. Miller Guild House
507 E. Ocean Blvd.
Jerman Shoe Store
152 Pine Avenue
Lead's Shoe Store
257 Pine Avenue
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Shop
112 Long Beach Blvd.
Thieves' Market
228 Pine, 445 Long Beach Blvd. |
| GIFT SHOPS
Keens for Gifts
319 E. Ocean Blvd.
The Sempson Gift Shop
307 E. Ocean Blvd.
Smit's of Long Beach
245 E. Ocean Blvd.
Thomas Gift Shop
729 Pine Avenue
Treasure Lane
211 Pine Avenue | STEEL FABRICATORS
D & R Steel Fabricators
1257 W. First Street |
| HANDBAGS
Lane's
223 Pine Avenue | TAILOR
Furr Harris
122 E. Third Street |
| HARDWARE—RETAIL
Imperial Hardware Co.
437 Long Beach Blvd. | TOYS
I. & I. Tony Toytown
456 Locust Avenue
Walker's Toy Shop
230 E. First Street |
| HEARING AID SALES AND SERVICE
Associated Hearing Aid Center
622 Pine Avenue
Talex Hearing Center
744½ Pine Avenue | UNIFORMS
Nelson's Uniforms
618 Pine Avenue |
| HOSIERY
Albert's Hosiery Shop
393 Pine Avenue | VARIETY
Community Thrift Shop
630 Pine Avenue
The 8th Store, Inc.
150 Pine Avenue
Stillman's
200 Pine Avenue |
| INSURANCE
J. E. Hanstein Insurance
416 Pine Avenue | WOMEN'S WEAR
Ardent's
247 Pine Avenue
Career Girl
147 E. Fourth Street
The Enchanted Forms
337 E. Ocean Blvd.
Eve Lynn's Bra Shop
747 Pine Avenue
Gene's Smart Shop
634 Pine Avenue
Gibson Style Shop
Ocean Blvd. at Linden
Grayson's
243 Pine Avenue
Hartfield's
421 Pine Avenue
House of Nine
414 Pine Avenue
Idelle's
205 E. Third Street
Jeri's
214 Pine Avenue
Jo-Kay
401 Long Beach Blvd.
Jordan's Women's Apparel
112 W. First Street
Miss Chris
136 Pine Street
Made O'Day
317 Pine Avenue
McAnn Women
416 Pine Avenue
Parisienne
539 E. Ocean Blvd.
The Wonder Shop
211 Pine Avenue
Zukor's
235 Pine Avenue |
| JEWELRY
Boyson Jewelry Co.
215 Pine Avenue
Ted W. Brown
418 Long Beach Blvd.
Calif. Credit Jeweler
328 Pine Avenue
Gem Jewelers
440 Pine Avenue
Harbor Jewelry & Loan
488 Locust Avenue
Herbert's Jeweler
122 Pine Avenue
Johnson's Jewelry
216 E. Fifth Street
Kay's
319 Pine Avenue
Lawson's Jewelry
250 Pine Avenue
LeRoy's Jeweler
342 Pine Avenue
C. C. Lewis Jewelry Co.
331 Pine Avenue
Nash
201 Pine Avenue | YARDAGE
Sammy's Yardstick Store
548 Pine Avenue |
| JR. DEPARTMENT STORES
S. H. Kress & Co.
449 Pine Avenue
J. J. Newberry Co.
438 Pine Avenue
F. W. Woolworth Co.
345 Pine Avenue | |
| LINENS—RETAIL
The Home Shop
315 Pine Avenue
Eli M. Findling
224 Pine Avenue | |
| LIQUOR—DELICATESSEN
Jack's Liquor
401 E. Ocean Blvd. | |
| LOCKSMITHS
The Lock Shop
117 E. Seventh Street | |
| LEATHER
Tandy Leather Co.
127 E. Seventh Street | |
| LUGGAGE—RETAIL
Boyle's Luggage-Gifts
646 Pine Avenue
Long Beach Luggage
434 Pine Avenue | |
| MEDICAL CLINIC
Medical Clinic
114 E. Seventh Street | |
| MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR
Desmond's
146 E. Broadway | |



LBSC ALLOTTED U.S. FUND

\$190,869 for Student Loans

Long Beach State College for the total college career, \$147,757; Marymount College, Palos Verdes Estates, \$9,196; Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, \$21,015; Orange County State College, Fullerton, \$26,840; Southern California College, Costa Mesa, \$32,669; and Whittier College, \$214,068.

The student does not have to start repaying the money until a year after he finishes college and the 3-per-cent interest starts at that time.

The allocations to other area colleges are as follows: Chapman College, Orange, \$1,000 a year and to \$5,000.

RE-ELECT

★GRANT★

★ ASSEMBLY ★
★ 70th Dist. ★
RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE, PAUL DEATS



CASE OF THE HAPPY WITCH

Brewing black magic for Monday night's Halloween Carnivals at Long Beach parks are these Wardlow Park youngsters (from left): Billy Hawkins, 6; Beverly Varner, 11, and Joe Koln, 5. Parks staging carnivals under direction of Long Beach Recreation Department Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be Bixby, Drake, El Dorado, Houghton, Kidd, MacArthur, Ramona, Scherer, Silverado, Veterans, Wardlow, Whaley and Somerset. Costume parades, games and fortune booths are planned.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Cuban Airliner Seized; 1 Slain

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—Eight passengers and the pilot on a Cuban airliner bound for the Isle of Pines killed an army guard in an aerial gun battle Saturday and forced the wounded pilot to fly them to political asylum here.

The guard, one of those the Fidel Castro regime has stationed aboard all Cuban airliners to prevent such hijacking, was killed by a burst from his own tommygun. The pilot, copilot and a 14-year-old passenger were wounded.

There were 38 persons aboard the twin-engine, DC3, three crew members, the guard, and 34 passengers when it took off from Havana about 7:25 a. m.

The pilot, Candelario Delgado, his right arm shattered by a bullet just above the elbow, landed the plane safely. It bounced drunkenly down the runway and ran off the end of the airstrip but remained upright and undamaged.

Edward P. Aherns, district U. S. immigration supervisor at Miami, said only nine aboard, including copilot Gabriel Carasco, were involved in the hijack. He said these nine requested political asylum.

Nab Coors Suspect
VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) Didn't Use Gun
—The nine-month flight of Joseph Corbett Jr., suspect in the murder of millionaire Colorado brewer Adolph Coors III, ended here Saturday in a shabby hotel room.

Vancouver police and the FBI, which had listed Corbett as one of its 10 most wanted men, arrested the 32-year-old fugitive without a struggle.

Corbett had a pistol in his bed but never had a chance to use it.

Police said Corbett admitted under questioning he was the man sought in the kidnap slaying of the 44-year-old Coors, an industrialist and brewery head in Golden, Colo.

Coors disappeared after leaving for work Feb. 9 from his home in the Rocky Mountain foothills. His remains were not found until Sept. 11 about 60 miles away.

9 Drown in Texas Floods

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Floods that caused an estimated \$2.5 million damage in Austin alone hit south-central Texas Friday night and early Saturday and drowned at least nine persons.

The rainstorms that caused the floods moved into the gulf coast areas later Saturday. A tornado that swirled out of one storm damaged the educational building of a Catholic church at Needville, Tex.

But none of the daylight storms equaled those during the night. Some parts of Austin got 10 inches of rain within six hours and a flood—the worst in 20 years, according to Police Capt. Otto Ludwig—invaded at least 1,000 homes.

W. Germany Arrests Spy

BONN, Germany (UPI)—West Germany announced Saturday that a Socialist member of parliament with access to NATO missile secrets has been arrested on charges of spying for the Communists.

The Interior Ministry said Alfred Frenzel, 61, deputy from Bavaria and member of the parliamentary defense committee, was arrested Friday shortly after he was seen passing secret documents to two unidentified "agents of an Eastern intelligence service."

The two alleged Red agents were arrested as one of them tried to get away on a trip to deliver the secret materials to his employers, official sources disclosed.

Daylight Savings Ends in East

NEW YORK (AP)—Standard time returns for its winter visit at 2 a. m. today.

Affected are the New England states, the Middle Atlantic states, District of Columbia and some individual communities elsewhere.

Other states that use daylight saving time returned to standard time after Labor Day. Some towns in Indiana and the Southeast remain on daylight time all year.

The return to standard time requires turning the clock back one hour, that is, from 2 a. m. to 1 a. m.

Bishops' Ban Protested in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN PUERTO RICO (UPI)—Four hundred demonstrators, carrying black flags, Saturday marched in silence past San Juan Cathedral to protest a ban by the island's Roman Catholic bishops against voting for the Popular Democratic party.

In two pastoral letters, the bishops have prohibited members of their dioceses from supporting Gov. Luis Munoz Marin and the other Popular Democrats.

Msgr. Victor M. Nazario, chancellor of the Ponce diocese, reinforced the letters Friday night with a warning that "every Catholic... who supports publicly the Popular Democratic platform or its contents not only commits a mortal sin but could be excommunicated, according to Catholic canon law."

THE MARCH OF silence was led by two university professors. It went off without incident, moving swiftly in two files through the old, narrow streets around the cathedral.

A loudspeaker car stressed that the march was "nonpolitical."

"It is in protest not against the Catholic Church but against its bishops," the loudspeaker announced.

"The bishops have no right to curtail freedom of thought," it added.

The newspaper San Juan Star said in an editorial that the bishops' commands were dividing Puerto Rican society "and even Puerto Rican families."

"THOSE WHO criticize the bishops are damned to eternal fire and only those who give unquestioning support to the bishops are worthy of glory and salvation," it added.

"That is not what Catholics have been taught. They have been taught tolerance, understanding, charity—in short, the Christian spirit."

San Juan's woman mayor, Dona Felisa Rincon de Gautier, declaring she is a devout Catholic, said Saturday that the bishops' action had plunged the church "completely into politics."

Shah Denies Baby Will Cause Crisis

TEHRAN (UPI)—The Shah of Iran said Saturday that there would be no "crisis" if Queen Farah's baby were a girl instead of a male heir to the throne.

He told newsmen that the baby was expected within the week and that his wife was not yet in labor.

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Features deluxe equipment... play tray, beads... fringe... safety strap... shopping basket... full canopy.

Play Yard Pad

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Hardwood Crib

Full 6-year Size

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Features teething rails and a drop side. Ball trimmed with large pink lawn decal. Adjustable link spring.

Infants' Shirts, reg. 69c... made of white cotton, 2 styles to select from. Sizes 6 mo. to 3 years... **49¢**

Quilted Quilts, 4.98 value... 100% Nylon tunic, filled with celacloth, non-allergenic, dust and lint free. Pastel colors with matching satin bindings. Size 36x50... **2.97**

Plastic Pants, reg. 98c... Extra full cut, nylon bindings cushion edges. Electronic sealing prevents tearing. 80% longer wear... **2 for 57¢**

Girls' and boys' fancy plastic pants, reg. 1.98. Individual boxed, sizes S M L XL... **97¢**

Play Pajamas reg. 2.98... One and three-piece pajamas. Made of Terry cloth, snap front and knit cuffs in lovely pastels. Perfect for the new baby... **1.89**

baby week

October 31st to November 5th

Mrs. Hazel Leichty, the Curity consultant, will be in our Infant Dept. Friday, Nov. 4th, from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Come in and let her help you select your layette items.

FREE LAYETTE

Come in and register for our free layette. No purchase necessary. Drawing Saturday, Nov. 5th, 2:30 p.m. will be in our Baby Dept. 4th floor. Duplicate prize given in case of twins...



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Values to 4.00

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Rompers... Dress Sets... Topper Sets... Fancy weave cottons with nylon trims, smocked yokes with baby button trim. Plastic lined pants to match. 6 mo.-1½ yrs.

Trundle Bundles

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Heavy suede cloth with gro feature, fits three months to 3 yrs. Zipper front with knit collar and cuffs. Pastel colors... slight irregulars.

Trundle Bundles

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100% Virgin Acrilan fiber, soft and luxurious, greater warmth, and machine washable. Snap on booties with zipper front. Pastel colors, slightly irregular. Sm., med., large.

Receiving Blankets

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Flannelette receiving blankets in pastel colors of pink, blue, white and maize with borders. **59¢ ea.**

Infant Sweaters, reg. 2.98... 100% Orlon, cardigan style. Soft and warm and easy to wash. Boys' and girls' in pastel colors... **1.69**

Infant Shoes reg. to 3.98... Close-out on famous brand name shoes... Soft and semi-soft soles, a wide range of widths in white leather, 0-2... **from 1.27**

Baby Doll reg. 2.98... wears pajamas to match infant pajamas... Made of rubber, non breakable... **1.97**

Infant Pajamas reg. to 3.98... Cotton flannelette knit, 2-piece style, soft and warm for cool nights ahead. Print on white ground, 0-3 years... **1.97**

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MEADS RED MONDAY

Month End

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50 SLACKS Dacron and Worsted Mostly 30 to 34. Reg. 1.95-10.95	5.00	25 SPORT COATS Reg. 19.95 Color—Beige, sold.	\$12
If you wear 7 1/2-34. Choose from		7.95 SLEEVELESS SWEATER VEST 1/2 PRICE	3.98
30 KNOX HATS Regular 11.95-13.00.	1/2 PRICE	24 SPORT COATS Mostly Imported Wools were 29.50 to 39.50	1/2 PRICE
30 MEN'S SUITS Nationally known makes, not this season's.	1/2 OFF		
5.00 & 5.95 MOCHA		PIGSKIN GLOVES	2.00

\$50,000 CLEARANCE

Men's Fine Apparel

Terrific Price-Slashing Stock Disposal

ALL NATIONALLY-KNOWN BRANDS YOU WILL RECOGNIZE THE LABELS

IT'S WORTH DRIVING MILES FOR VALUES LIKE THESE!

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Choose From Season's Best Imported and Domestic Fabrics—Luxury Silk and Wool—All Wool—Shirtings—Worsted—Dacron and Wool.

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	ALL OUR 89.50 SUITS.....\$78
	ALL OUR 79.50 SUITS.....\$68
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	ALL OUR 59.95 SUITS.....\$48
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FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

CONTINUES PENNSYLVANIA TOUR

Kennedy Says He 'Won't Drag' Nixon to TV Again

(Continued from Page A-1)

suburbs south of Philadelphia. Although he did some shaking with it, much of the time he kept it thrust in his top-coat pocket when crowds pressed down upon him, and used it only for waving purposes.

Kennedy visited a few Democratic districts, including highly-industrialized Chester, before reaching the Republican communities where he spent most of the day.

IT WAS IN ONE of these pro-Kennedy crowds that an over-enthusiastic woman caught hold of the right hand and all but pulled it off. Kennedy, who was standing in the light rain in the front seat of his open convertible, toppled backward but quickly regained his balance.

The hand was not seriously injured but was giving Kennedy some pain.

Saturday's campaigning also marked the first time Kennedy has worn a hat since anybody can remember.

In deference to the rain which drizzled and occasionally poured down all morning, the famous unruly hair of the candidate was covered by an oyster-colored rain hat. His first appearance of the day was at a shopping center at Lawrence Park, where it rained nastily.

Kennedy seemed to be having a good time with the hat, putting it on, taking it off and frequently waving to crowds with it in the manner of older and more orthodox politicians.

AS FOR NIXON, Kennedy goaded the vice president about the fifth debate—at a shopping center in the Republican, residential town of Upper Darby.

Kennedy had just been handed a news report saying that Nixon wouldn't consider another debate unless Ken-



JACK DONS HAT

Sen. John F. Kennedy, who seldom wears headgear, was forced by heavy rain to don a hat as he campaigned Saturday in Philadelphia's suburban Upper Darby.—(AP)

nedly apologized for pressing him on the meeting in a telegram Friday.

"I understand Mr. Nixon issued a statement saying he would debate me if I would say I was sorry that I said he wouldn't debate me," Kennedy said.

He added that he had met Nixon's conditions for the debate. "Mr. Nixon can debate or not debate," Kennedy said. "I am not going to drag him up in front of the microphones."

"I find some difficulty," Kennedy went on, "understanding why a candidate who is running on a program that he can stand up and debate with Mr. Khrushchev is so unwilling to come and debate before the American people."

KENNEDY WAS in high spirits as he happily needed Nixon and exuded confidence, even before predominantly GOP crowds. At one point he referred to Nixon's criticism of him for worrying about the prestige of the United States.

He said: "Mr. Nixon says it is naive and dangerous to talk about the relative decline in our prestige, economic growth and military superiority."

Then he quoted Nixon as having said last February: "Glossing over weaknesses which we may have, denying that they exist is not only naive but it really is dangerous."

He delighted the Upper Darby crowd at the very beginning of his speech by saying a couple of words and then testing to see whether the microphone was working. "Can you hear me?" he asked. "Yes," shouted the crowd. "All right, then, what did I say?"

AT LAWRENCE Park, which is near Haverford College, the noted Quaker institution, Kennedy was confronted by a sign reading "Haverford's for Thee, Jack."

One event during the day gave Kennedy's campaign aides a scare. As his open car pulled up to a shopping center at Willow Grove for a speech, a man elbowed his way up presumably to shake hands, and forced his way into the automobile.

Three firemen standing nearby pulled the man—who appeared to be drunk—out of the car.

Meanwhile, a small cordon of police ran up and he kicked out at one. The patrolman

NIXON GETS EVIDENCE OF SPLIT HOMES

CHICAGO (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon could see some politically divided households as he drove into the suburban Park Forest housing development for a rally Saturday.

In one window there was a big picture of Nixon with "Hors" written above it and another of Sen. John F. Kennedy with "His" over it.

On the same street, there was a Nixon picture labeled "Mr" at one home and next to it a Kennedy picture labeled "Mrs."

Ike Will Head Candidates in N.Y. 'Blitz' Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower will lead the GOP into a crucial battle next Wednesday in an attempt to swing the pivotal state of New York behind Vice President Richard M. Nixon in the presidential election, it was disclosed Saturday.

During a ticker-tape parade up Broadway and for an evening rally, the President will be accompanied by Nixon, Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican vice presidential candidate, and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Morning stops at Mineola in Nassau County and White Plains in Westchester County, both normally Republican suburban areas, also were reported under consideration. He would be joined by one or more of the other three GOP campaigners.

THE PARADE up Broadway from the Battery will start at noon with all four of the Republican leaders in the procession. All four also will appear at the New York Coliseum Wednesday night for a nationally televised party rally.

The campaign blitz in New York will be aimed at reversing the trend which has indicated that Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee, is leading in the contest for New York's 45 electoral votes. Kennedy made his trip up Broadway in an Oct. 19 parade which pulled the biggest turnout of the 1960 campaign.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic National Chairman Henry M. Jackson said Saturday the Republicans are resorting to "fake and phoney polls in a desperate attempt to make people think" they are winning the race for the presidency.

"Why is it," Jackson asked, "that every impartial survey conducted by a major newspaper, magazine or radio-television network shows Sen. Kennedy widening his lead over the Republican candidate, while every poll released by the Republicans shows Mr. Nixon ahead?"

Jackson said that among communications media polls which give Kennedy the lead are those by the New York Daily News, Newsweek Magazine and the CBS and NBC-TV networks.

(Political Advertisement)

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JOSEPH M. KENNICK ASSEMBLYMAN

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MEN'S SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Ass'd. sizes. Values to 3.77.	1.33	BOYS' LINED PANTS Broken sizes. Regular 2.98	144	154 SAVE
SAVE TO 2.44		SAVE 99c MEN'S CARDIGAN JACKETS Values to 2.98. Sizes small, med., large	199	SAVE
GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES Ass'd. styles & sizes. Regular 2.98.	1.00	Men's Sweater Vest Small, med., large. Values to 2.98	299	99c SAVE
SAVE 1.98		SAVE 132 BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS Broken sizes. Reg. 2.98	166	SAVE
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Small, med., and large. Values to 2.98.	1.00	LAMP SHADES Ass'd. styles and colors. Values to 2.98	166	132 SAVE
SAVE 1.98		SAVE 99c LAMP SHADES Ass'd. styles and colors. Reg. 1.49 to 1.98	99c	SAVE
GOLORED SHEETS Twin and full size. Regular 2.34.	1.66	BEDSPREADS Ass'd. colors. Regular 4.75	413	SAVE
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IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY! KAY JEWELERS 319 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 6208 LAKEWOOD CENTER

Nixon's Camp Puts on Pressure in Key States

By BILL BROOM
of L. P. T. Capital Bureau

EN ROUTE WITH NIXON
As the waystations passed, the Nixon whistle-stop train picked up impressive evidence last week in four key states that Republican organizations are steamed up.

Friday night, President Eisenhower poured on more coal with a fighting, partisan speech over national television. The vice president called it "one of the great political speeches of recent years."

Like the appeal roused a Day-empire, Iowa, audience viewing it on a big screen to fever pitch. And in his encore, Nixon caught the fire, rising to his highest oratorical peak of what had been a lackluster week on the platform.

THE PERFORMANCE of GOP local organizations in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois in turning out big, enthusiastic crowds, coupled with the anticipated effect of Eisenhower's speech; bolstered Nixon's claim that a late tide is turning the electorate in his direction.

The week's whistle-stopping convinced the vice president he has a more than even chance of carrying at least a majority of large industrial states. He told intimates there is a strong possibility that Michigan and Minnesota will fall to him also.

The Nixon camp is doubtful about getting New York's 45 electoral votes but they are extremely confident that California is theirs. All the vice president's strategists theorize that he can win the election without New York if California is his.

IT ALL COMBINED to give Nixon a running start for the final week of the campaign. Returning to airplanes and motorcades, he will swing across the continent, spending most of the week in Pennsylvania, Texas and California. Nixon counted their 88 electoral votes as secure as they could be in an election as close as this one.

There was no gloom as the train left Washington Monday, but what could be better described as a mood of stubborn determination.

By the time the train left Ohio three days later, it had been replaced by grim optimism.

CURIOSLY, the crowds and the local leaders appeared to be in better spirits than Nixon himself. He was not the same fiery campaigner this reporter covered in the 1956 and 1958 elections.

There was a different theme each day, and at times, the candidate was running a two-level campaign. One was the slashing, personal attack on Sen. John F. Kennedy that emerged from smoking mimeograph machines. The other was a rambling discourse, spiced by pleasant homilies, nostalgic recollections of his youth and appeals for good government.

NETTLED BY his opponent's elusiveness in presenting a small target, an exasperated Nixon at one point compared Kennedy to Hydra, the mythological monster that grew a new head each time Hercules cut one off.

After meeting mediocre crowds in Pennsylvania, Nixon whistled into friendly, playful audiences

that rarely dropped below 5,000 and sometimes reached 12,000.

In Pennsylvania, Nixon was told that a massive registration drive in the Republican suburbs would offset a big Democratic plurality within Philadelphia.

OHIO GOP Chairman Ray Bliss frankly acknowledged that Kennedy had the edge in his state two weeks ago. Privately and publicly, he reported to the Nixon train that the Ohio organization had roused itself to new frenzy. It was working even harder,

Bliss said, than it did to save Sen. Robert A. Taft from the clutches of a massive onslaught by organized labor in 1950. The Republicans had "turned the corner," Bliss said, and he was certain Ohio's 25 electoral votes would land in Nixon's lap.

Although fighting desperately, Michigan's Republicans were less optimistic. National Committeeman John B. Martin Jr. spoke of an election so close "3,000 votes" could decide it.

The Nixon camp left Michigan and its 20 electoral votes in the "doubtful" column.

ILLINOIS Gov. William G. Stratton, an odds-on underdog for a third term, informed Nixon that Illinois' 27 electoral votes would come in. But Nixon nevertheless concentrated his drive on GOP-dominated Chicago suburbs where it would be necessary to repeat the Pennsylvania pattern in order to win.

Despite newspaper polls to the contrary, Nixon aides said their own private surveys showed the vice president with a 6 per cent lead.

By week's end, a Nixon adviser was claiming his candidate can win without carrying

Rocky in Hair-Roots Drive

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller manfully plunged into the feminine world of mudpacks, curlers and hair dryers Saturday in a quest for votes for the Republican national ticket.

Bedlam broke out in a beauty parlor on 14th Street as the governor began shaking hands with the fair sex undergoing beauty treatments. The women responded with high excitement. Photographers begged Rockefeller to pose with some of them, their faces covered by mudpacks, their hair filled with pincurlers.

"No, no," said the governor. "I don't want to embarrass the ladies."

The ladies thought otherwise. Amid giggles, they posed, time and again.

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• WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR •	• SHOE DEPARTMENT •	• GIFT DEPARTMENT •
24 Only! Women's Cotton Jump Suits .. 2.22 60 Only! Assorted Shorts—Jamaicas .. 66c 30 Only! Asstd. Midcalfs—Ankle Pants . 99c 24 Only! Blouse and Ankle Pant Set ... 2.99 100 Only! Women's Bulky Sweaters ... 3.99 200 Only! Corduroy Ankle Pants 1.88 60 Only! Women's Flannel Skirts 1.99 48 Only! Women's Wool Skirts 2.99 200 Only! Straight & Pleated Wool Skirts 3.99 25 Only! Wide Wale Corduroy Jackets . 7.77 150 Only! Assorted Sleeveless Blouses .. 44c 12 Only! Women's Sport Bras 10c 100 Only! Women's Better Swimwear 50c & \$1 <small>SECOND FLOOR</small>	40 Pair! Men's-Boys' Better Dress Shoes. \$6 20 Pair! Jr. Boys' Dress & School Shoes.. \$4 50 Pair! Men's Canvas Oxfords 2.79 60 Pair! Women's Dressy Flats \$2 18 Pair! Women's, Girls' Better Casuals . \$2 18 Pair! Women's Sandals, Flats, Wedges \$1 100 Pair! Women's Wash Canvas Casuals \$2 60 Pair! Little Girls' School Oxfords \$3 80 Pair! Yng. Boys' Sturdy Oxfords, 8½-3 \$3 <small>STREET FLOOR</small>	50 Sets! 50-Pc. Stainless Steel Flatware 7.88 40 Only! Italian Icers 1.99 40 Only! Yugoslavian Wckr. Baskets 4 for \$1 100 Pieces! Golden Acorn Ceramics 1.44 3 Sets! China Dinnerware Service (8) 8.88 20 Only! Salad Bowls 77c 12 Only! Bean Bag Ash Trays 77c 36 Only! Salt & Pepper Mills 77c <small>STREET FLOOR</small>
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7 Only! Cotton Corselet, 32B 1.50 11 Only! Cotton Mesh Side Hook Girdle 1.75 2 Only! Cotton Mesh Corselet, 34-36 .. \$2 20 Only! Light Weight Panty Girdle (clrs.) \$1 7 Only! Panty Girdle Medium Control .. \$2 50 Only! Better Strapless Bras \$1 20 Only! Long Line Cotton Bras \$1 30 Only! Better Long Line Bras \$2 <small>STREET FLOOR</small>	200 Only! Girls' Knit Ski Pajamas 1.22 72 Only! Polished Cotton Half Slips..... \$1 100 Only! Girls' Stretchable Tights \$1 100 Only! Bulky & Orlon Shag Sweaters. 2.66 150 Only! Girls' Cuff Topped Anklets 4 for 88c 35 Only! Girls' Pleated Plaid Skirts ... 2.88 6 Only! Plastic & Fabric Raincoats ... 2.44 12 Only! Widewale Corduroy Jackets .. 5.99 12 Only! Quilted Cotton Full Skirts, 3-6x 99c 36 Only! Odds & Ends Girls' Dresses .. 1.50 60 Only! Odds & Ends Girls' Sportswear. 50c <small>SECOND FLOOR</small>	2 Pair! Dacron Polyester Priscillas \$15 pr. 150 Yards! Assorted Valancing..... 40c yd. 24 Pair! Assorted Sash Curtains..... 2.44 36 Only! 81-in. "Trulon" Panels .. 1.44 ea. 24 Only! 54-in. "Trulon" Panels ... 99c ea. 24 Only! Solid Color Ready-Md. Drapes \$4 pr. 35 Only! Juvenile Print Drapes \$4 pr. 33 Only! Dacron Polyester Panels 99c 48 Only! Novelty Tier Curtains, 24" 1.44 pr. 30 & 36-in. Tier Curtains 1.44 pr. Assfd. Curtain & Drapery Remnants. As Marked 84-in.-Long Bamboo Drapes (colors) . 99c ft. 60-in.-Long Bamboo Drapes (colors). 66c ft. 84-in.-Long Bamboo Drapes (natural) 66c ft. Antique Satin Cafe Curtains 2.88 pr. <small>DOWNSTAIRS STORE</small>
• WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES •	• BEDDING — YARDAGE •	• HOUSEWARES •
30 Only! Assorted Better Sweaters ... 3.88 Assortment of Better Jewelry 4 for \$1* 50 Only! Better Handbags 1.77* 7 Only! Assorted Handbags..... \$1* Gaymode Plain Seam Nylon Hose 49c 78 Only! Cotton Plisse Pajamas, 32, 34 1.99 12 Only! Nylon Gowns (small only) \$1 12 Only! Batiste Print Baby Dolls \$1 60 Only! Cotton Broadcloth Half Slips ... \$1 15 Only! Flr. Print Cotton Batiste Gowns 1.99 45 Only! Lace Trimmed Nylon Panties .. 77c 38 Only! Nylon Slips 2.44 18 Only! Bouffant Half Slips..... 1.99 <small>STREET FLOOR</small>	Rayon & Acrilan Blankets (print) 5.99 12 Print Tablecloths (cotton & plastics) 1.44 12 Only! Electric Blankets .. 10.99 to 12.99 300 Only! 4-Ply Worsted Yarn 77c sk. Solid Color & Print Bath Towels 77c Solid Color Hand Towels 3 for \$1 Kapok Filled Bed Pillows 2 for 3.88 51 Only! Pink Sheet Blankets 70x90" .. \$1 150 Yards! Cotton Percale Yardage . 19c yd. 600 Yards! Assmt. Better Yardage . 38c yd. Border Prints & Gingham Yardage ... 50c yd. Remnants ½ Price! 200 Yards! Cloth Backed Leatherette 99c yd. 180 Yards! 54-in. Leatherette 66c yd. <small>DOWNSTAIRS STORE</small>	9 Only! Nylon Bath Rug (yellow only) .. \$7 12 Only! Large Size Plastic TV Pillows .. \$3 24 Only! Provincial Lamp Shades \$4, \$6, \$8 30 Only! Corduroy Bolster Sets \$2 2 Only! Stereo Consoles (walnut) ... \$150 4 Only! Stereo Phonographs \$75 2 Only! 4x6' Wool & Rayon Hooked Rug \$12 14 Only! G.E. Clock Radios 18.88 All-Metal Ironing Boards 6.88 Ironing Board Covers 98c 9x12-Ft. Viscose Rayon Rug (sandalwood) \$18 6x9-Ft. Wool & Rayon Braided Rug \$12 9x12-Ft. Wool & Rayon Braided Rug ... 24.88 30 Only! Assorted Pictures 2.50 Large Pictures, 24x32 inches (assorted) .. \$6 2 Only! Twin-Size Box Springs \$12 4 Sets! Twin-Size Springs & Mattresses \$45 <small>DOWNSTAIRS STORE</small>
• TODDLERS — INFANTS •	• WORK CLOTHING •	
36 Only! Bedford Cord Crawlabouts ... 44c 48 Only! Toddlers' Polo Shirts 66c 24 Only! Slightly Soiled Sacques, Gowns 66c 72 Only! Fitted Muslin Crib Sheets 88c 15 Only! Infants' 2-Pc. Crib Sets 66c 40 Pkg. 20x40" Gauze Diapers ... \$2 doz. <small>SECOND FLOOR</small>	30 Only! Men's Gabardine Work Slacks. 2.99 Cotton Plaid Western Style Shirts 1.88 120 Only! Hooded Sweat Shirts 1.50 200 Only! Blue Chambray Work Shirts ... \$1 <small>DOWNSTAIRS STORE</small>	

PENNEY'S FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

KRESS

RED MONDAY

MONTH-END • 1 DAY ONLY • Oct. 31

CLIP THIS COUPON

ASSORTED FRUIT BARS

- Raspberry
- Orange
- Apricot
- Van Fig
- Boysenberry

4 LBS \$1

Good Only Oct. 31, 1960

CLIP THIS COUPON

REMNAINT SALE

- Assorted Prints
- Solids

4 YD \$1

Regular 39c yd.

Good Only Oct. 31, 1960

CLIP THIS COUPON

CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIAL

32 gaily decorated embossed Christmas Cards, with novel ball-point pen combination letter opener.

99c box

Good Only Oct. 31, 1960

CLIP THIS COUPON

Serving 2 to 3 p.m. only

BAKED SPRING CHICKEN

Includes: Dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable, hot roll and butter.

54c

Reg. 69c..

Good Only Oct. 31, 1960

KRESS 5th & Pine
smart...modern...thriving stores
Downtown
Store Hours: Open Mon., Fri. Evenings 'til 9:00

Chase away the Blues with RED MONDAY VALUES!

Buffums'

MONTH-END CLEARANCE
MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY!

All Sales Final! No Phone, Mail, or C.O.D. Orders. Limited Quantities, Broken Sizes, Colors

Doors Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Early Shoppers Get Best Selections!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Store for Men

5.00 Dress Shirts from reg. stock. Various collar styles, not all sizes2.99

5.00 Designer Ties, small group from reg. stock. Make lovely gifts for Christmas1/3 off!

Group of Assorted Men's Furnishings and Gifts. Many one-of-kind. Ideal for gifts1/2 off!

MEN'S HATS—Store for Men

MEN'S FELT HATS

Limited group of fine felt hats discontinued from regular stock. Not all sizes each style.

reg. 10.95 to 15.006.99

reg. 20.00 to 30.008.99

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—Street Floor

SILK SPORT SHIRTS

15.00 Famous Designer Imported Silk Sport Shirts. Short sleeve, single needle construction8.95

10.95 Famous Designer Woven Terry Knit Shirts.

Finest tailoring, limited quantity4.99

Group of Assorted Men's Sportswear. Many one-of-kind. Ideal gifts!1/2 price and less!

VARSITY SHOP—125 Pine Ave.

3.99 Group of Cotton Sports Shirts. Plains, stripes, assorted colors1.99

3.50 Checked Sport Caps. Assorted colors, sizes1.75

5.95 Group Swim Wear99c

5.95 Plain-front traditional and continental check slacks. Wash 'n wear fabric. 3.59 or 2 for \$7

4.95 Plain-front blue, Baby Cord cotton wash slacks2.59 or 2 for \$5

INFANTS' WEAR AND NURSERY—Second Floor

2.98 to 4.98 Sleepwear. Toddler girl PJ's, Gowns and Robes1.79 to 2.99

1.98 to 3.98 Infant and Toddler Playwear. Sun-suits, Short Sets99c

1.39 to 2.25 T-Shirts99c

3.75 Birdseye Diapers2 for 5.00

3.98 Bunny Bag. Completely insulated carryall for baby's needs2.49

2.98 Baby Bonnets, white1.79

GIRLS' WEAR—Second Floor

2.98 to 5.98 cotton Sportswear. Sizes 3-6x and 7-1459c and 99c

3.98 to 4.98 cotton Swimsuits. 3-6x and 7-14 99c

1.98 and 2.98 cotton-knit T-Shirts. Famous make. Sizes 7-1459c

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP—Second Floor

Special Car Coats and Long Top Coats. Terrific buys, 5 to 6x4.99

Special Swim Suits, 4 to 749c

1.00 seersucker Shorts, 3 to 549c

FASHION FABRICS—Fourth Floor

REMNANTS—1/2 PRICE

Bolt ends of fine fabrics in wools, cottons, synthetics, in usable lengths. Wonderful values at one half price!

1.19 Cotton Fabrics in plaids and prints, wonderful for making Christmas gifts, aprons, girls' dresses, etc. Limited selection. Shop early for theseyd. 37c

JR. LINGERIE—Second Floor

5.00 Cotton Pajamas, sizes 7 to 152.99

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor

6.98 to 9.98 Better Blouses by noted maker in nylon sheer, overblouse style with lace trim. Also Dacron and cotton blouses with lace trim. Perfect for Christmas gifts. 4.99

FASHION CLEARANCE!

DRESS SHOP—Third Floor

19.95 to 49.95 Clearance of dresses.

Cottons, blends and silks in one piece or ensembles. Misses', petites and half sizes.

12.00 to 33.00

COATS AND SUITS—Third Floor

39.95 Pure Wool Short Coats, misses' sizes. Smart styles, terrific val.

11.00 and 29.00

Vals. 25.95 to 45.95 Rayon Suits, half sizes. Save up to 1/2 and more!

15.00 and 19.00

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor

11.95 to 15.95 Lovely group of dark cottons, prints and solids7.00, 9.00, 11.00

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

7.94 to 15.95 Swim Suits, 1 and 2-pc. cotton prints and Lactex. Terrific vals. 3.00 to 5.00

3.95 to 6.95 Blouses, roll or sleeveless styles. Cotton prints.2.00 to 4.00

35.95 to 65.95 Knit Dresses in wool and Orlon. Wonderful val., smart styles. 13.00 to 25.00

9.95 to 17.95 Separates, in Arnel and Avaron. Skirts, blouses to mix, match. 7.00 to 11.00

11.95 to 19.95 Wool Flannel Skirts. Also linen-type skirts. Excellent buys. 3.00 to 11.00

COTTON SHOP—Second Floor

11.95 Daytime cotton and Dacron dresses. Solid colors. Misses' and half sizes7.99

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR—Second Floor

3.98 to 5.98 Cotton Sportswear Coordinates. Assorted Sizes 5 to 15\$1 to \$5

8.98 to 15.98 Fall Sportswear Coordinates. Sizes 5 to 15\$5 to \$11

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN DRESSES—Second Floor

11.95 to 35.95 Dark Cotton Dresses. Casual and dressy styles. Prints and plains. Sizes 5 to 15\$7 to \$23

4.98 Boucle Sweaters. Slip-over style with short sleeves. Lovely colors, 34 to 402.99

1.98 to 4.98 Dickies. Excellent values in several styles, Peter Pan, v-neck, 4-way collars.59c to 1.00

6.98, 7.98 Cotton Jackets, Chanel style.1.99

2.25 to 6.98 Belts. Crush belts, fine leathers and velvet. Gift galas!1.25 to 2.00

3.98 to 6.98 Blouses in solids and prints. Tailored or dressy styles1.00 to 3.99

COSMETICS—Street Floor

3.50 Ciro Surrender Spray Mist2.00*

3.00 Fayd Skin Cream, fades brown spots 1.50*

1.75 and 2.00 Nail Polish, base coat and top coat. Terrific values, nice selection50c*

2.50 Cosmedicake Make Up, conceals, heals1.00*

7.50 Make Up Foundation, choice of colors2.00*

5.00 Face Powder in large box2.00*

7.50 Refillable Metal Compacts, round.2.00*

4.95 Lacquer Make Up Box. Black, hand painted design, full mirror, removable divider.2.00

1.00 Dorothy Gray White Lilac Talc in plastic squeeze bottle49c*

*Plus Fed. Tax

YOUNG DEBS' SHOP—Second Floor

9.98 to 12.98 Fall Cotton Dresses. A few sleeveless. 6-14\$3 and \$6

3.98 to 8.98 Cotton Skirts and playwear. 6-14. \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5

BUDGET MILLINERY—Second Floor

CLEARANCE FALL MILLINERY

7.95 to 10.95 hats, from reg. stock. Velvets, velours, other fabrics. Good selection of styles, colors\$3

FASHION MILLINERY—Third Floor

12.95 to 15.95 new fall millinery. Velours, velvets, other fabrics. Wide variety dressy, tailored styles. Black, new high colors\$8

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

CLEARANCE!

2.50 to 7.95 Bras. Strap, strapless.1.25 to 3.95

7.50 to 22.50 Girdles, foundations.3.75 to 11.25

16.50 to 22.50 Foundations. Strap, strapless8.95

LINGERIE—Third Floor

29.95 Clearance Better Gowns with Imported Lace Trims12.99

19.95 Better Slips8.99

8.95 Lace-trimmed slips5.99

Slips and 1/2 Slips to Clear3.99

Clearance of Cotton Sleepwear1.99

13.00 Bouffant Petticoats5.99

LOUNGEWEAR AND ROBES—3rd Floor

9.95 to 15.95 Loungewear Clearance. Cotton culottes, short cotton robes and long challis robes. Ideal giftwear!3.00 to 8.00

MATERNITY—Third Floor

CLEARANCE!

2-pc. Dresses now3.00 to 7.00

Maternity Shorts now50c

Maternity Separates now1.00

Bathing Suits now1.00

JEWELRY—Street Floor

\$1 to \$15 Costume Jewelry. Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins, Earrings. Metals, Colored Stones, Gold, Silver, Rhinestones, Plastic, Pearls. Many matching sets69c* to 7.50*

*Plus Fed. Tax

WOMEN'S SHOES—Street Floor

FAMOUS MAKE SLIPPERS

Reg. 4.95-5.95 2.97

Reg. 6.50-9.95 4.97

Oomphies and other famous make house slippers, in satins, velvets and other fabrics. Black and colors. All sizes but not in each style. Wonderful gift item . . . shop early!

HOSIERY—Street Floor

2.99 to 4.00 Leisure Footwear. Leather and fabric. Broken sizes, smart gift ideal1.99

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

SAVINGS ON HANDBAGS

13.95 to 29.95 Handbags. Calf, suede, patent, tapestry, novelty fabrics, plastic, straw, small clutch, street bags, large travel styles. Black, brown, navy, tan, red, and few high colors and combination of colors.8.97* to 19.97*

3.50 to 8.95 Handbags. Plastic, calf, straw, fabric. Clutches and top handle styles. Good assortment of colors1.97* to 3.97*

*Plus Fed. Tax

STATIONERY—Street Floor

\$1 Close-Out Notes2 for \$1

\$1 Gift Wrap Paper2 for \$1

2.95 Convention Game1.95

1.50 Apple Pen Sets75c

CLOSET SHOP—Street Floor

3.29 and 3.79 Yellow Metal Baskets. 1.69-1.89

1.98 and 2.98 Barry Scuffs1.49-1.98

2.98 and 4.98 Terry Shirts & Shorts. 1.98-2.98

CAMERA SHOP—Street Floor

111.85 Polaroid Mod. 80B complete camera kit89.85

151.95 Polaroid Mod. 150 complete camera kit121.85

166.95 Polaroid Mod. 800 complete camera kit133.85

22.95 Gadget Bag. Contour top grain leather15.95

16.95 Gadget Bag. Contour top grain leather12.95

59.95 Argus C3 complete camera kit39.95

120.70 Argus C4 complete camera kit59.99

89.95 Argus M500 8-mm. projector59.99

99.95 Argus 35-mm. Automatic slide projector80.00

67.95 RCA clock transistor radio33.55

34.95 RCA dual-speaker table radio24.95

DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor

1/2 TO 1/3 OFF

Custom and ready made draperies. Odds and ends, broken selection. Wonderful values in the group.

BEDDING—Fourth Floor

1/2 to 2/3 OFF!

Bedding and towel odds-n-ends. Blankets, sheets, comforters, spreads. Some soiled, one-of-a-kind. Limited styles, colors.

LACES, TRIMMINGS, RIBBONS—Fourth Floor

98c to 6.98 Lace edgings and trimmings in practical lengths on the spool47c to 3.17

15c to 3.95 Rayon braids, lace or nylon ruffings, holiday tapes. Wide selection7c to 1.97

GIFTS—Lower Level

CLEARANCE

Large assortment of one-of-a-kind gift items, including ceramics, metals, artificial flowers, wall decorations, hostess items, decorative gifts.

TABLE LINENS—Lower Level

4.98 Broken Assortment Monogrammed 5-Pc.

Bridge Sets and 8-Pc. Mat Sets2.97

10.00 54x54 Cloths, 4 napkinssets 6.57

Assortment Print Tablecloths, Banquet Size Cloths, Place Mats, etc.1/3 to 2/3 off

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

34.98 24" Brazier with Hood, Warmer, Spit and Motor22.97

39.98 4-bowl Water Fountain. Indoor or outdoor27.97

29.98 3-bowl Water Fountain19.97

13.95 Porta Perk for outdoor cooking4.97

11.98 Cast Iron Shoe Scraper5.97

7.98 Plastic Canister Set4.97

BOOK SHOP—Lower Level

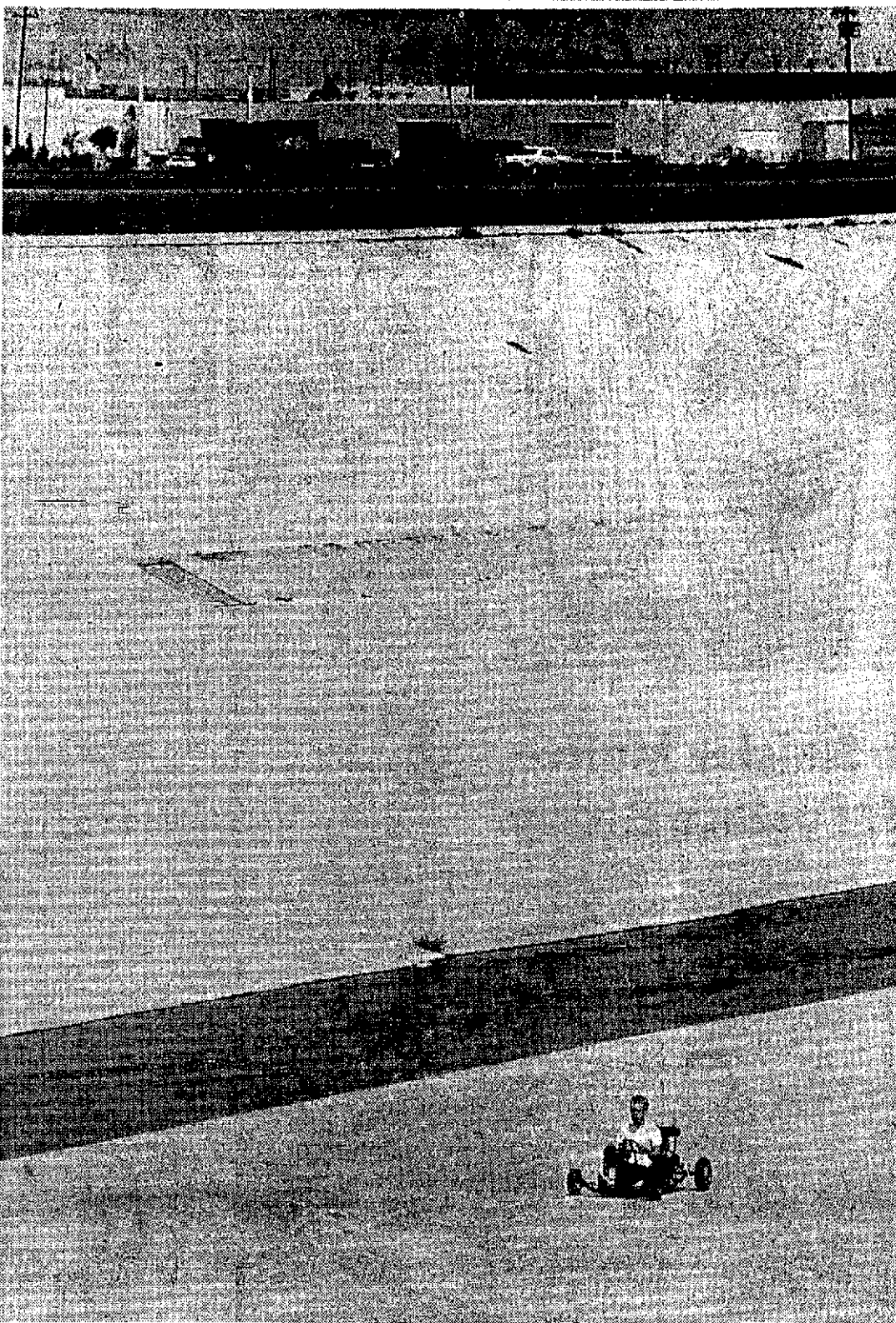
CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Reg. 2.50 to 2.95—1/2 Price

Beautiful editions from well known publishers, a limited supply but a variety of titles.

25c Little Golden, Little Wonder, Little Elf Books7 for \$1

Pine at Broadway—All Items Listed on Sale Monday Only! Convenient Autoport Parking, or Any Park and Shop Lot!



CROSSING THE CONCRETE DESERT

Steering a random course in his powered go-cart, a young adventurer dares the vast concrete wastes of the Los Angeles River Flood Control channel near Del Amo Boulevard. His oasis is a rivulet from the tide at the center of the channel, while far above to the west traffic pounds by on the Long Beach Freeway. The scene of contrasts was captured by Staff Photographer Roger Coar.

VISIT SCHEDULED FOR 4 P.M.

Kennedy to Talk at Tuesday Rally

By BOB HOUSER

Sen. John F. Kennedy will motor to the Long Beach Douglas plant for a 4 p.m. Tuesday outdoor rally which the sponsors, Douglas Local 148 (UAW-CIO) expect will draw 10,000 persons.

The Democratic presidential nominee will speak from a stand on Conant St., in an area blocked off between Lakewood Blvd. and Faculty Ave. Its motorcade route here, after a number of other Los Angeles County stops, will be from Artesia St. south on Lakewood to Carson, east to Faculty and south to the speaking area opposite the Douglas parking lot.

Alex Groulx, president of the local, said Senator Kennedy's party will include Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, Controller Alan Cranston, and Treasurer Bert Betts; Dan A. Kimball, Southern California chairman of the Kennedy-Johnson Committee; Assemblyman Jesse Unruh, executive director; Patricia Lawford, Kennedy's sister; Long Beach Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick, Assembly candidate Mrs. Ora G. Knudson and 18th District congressional candidate D. Patrick Ahern.

DONALD DOUGLAS JR., president of Douglas Aircraft, and Harold Hynd, vice president and general manager of Long Beach Division, will greet the senator's party on the platform. Mayor Edwin Wade will welcome the visitors.

Groulx said Douglas officials had authorized clearing an area of the parking lot to make more room available for spectators and added that there will be ample parking

room for visitors wishing to see and hear Kennedy.

Four helicopters will stand by at Long Beach Municipal Airport to take the Kennedy party and newsmen back to Los Angeles where Kennedy will rest until time for a major Tuesday evening address at 8:45 p.m. in the East Los Angeles Junior College Stadium, Atlantic Ave. and Brooklyn Ave.

In charge of arrangements for Local 148 is Pat Driscoll, assisted by Duke Sims and Harry Landy. Arrangements include a program by the Long Beach Municipal Band beginning at 3 p.m. Press accommodations and phone facilities have been arranged for 50 newsmen. A 35-foot trailer platform will hold television and news cameramen.

CONGRESSIONAL candidate Ahern blasted his opponent, Craig Hosmer, Republican incumbent Saturday for failing to accept a candidate-meeting invitation by the Long Beach chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, last Sunday.

Ahern charged that a member of Hosmer's campaign staff insulted the NAACP representative who proffered the invitation and that Hosmer's field representative appeared at the Sunday meeting "in the role of an appeaser but refused to come to the platform to address the meeting."

Ahern said this incident, and his proposed 18-day boycott of Japan "prove he is neither in maturity or broad-mindedness competent to represent the complete forces at work in a democracy."

CONGRESSMAN Hosmer's campaign chairman C. L. Fowler announced receipt of a re-election recommendation

from former Atomic Energy chief Lewis Strauss. The Strauss letter, in part:

Hosmer has "devoted himself so assiduously to the study of every aspect of atomic energy for defense, for medicine, for industry and for agriculture" that he has become one of the nation's best-informed legislators on the subject.

Hosmer also disclosed he has urged Governor Brown to propose a California antiage-discrimination law in hiring workers. To that end, he sent the governor copies of 12 recent speeches made by Hosmer in Congress against "age barriers to employment."

MRS. KATHERINE Wright, research chairman, Los Angeles County Republican Women Federated, will be guest speaker for the Los Altos federation at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Hawaiian Restaurant. She will discuss legislative problems at the morning session and, "Leadership: Nixon versus Kennedy" at the afternoon meeting.

DAVE SELGER, Long Beach chairman of business and professions committee for Kennedy-Johnson, announced the local committee includes B. M. Tylicki, D.D.S.; J. Merrill Lilley and A. E. Saunders, D.D.S. Any wishing to serve in this program may call Selger at HE 2-3692.

LONG BEACH 1001 Club, "a nonpartisan West Long Beach civic betterment group," announced its support for Herb Klosslem, Republican nominee for Assembly, 44th District, "for your firm stand against narcotics."

ASSEMBLYMAN William S. (Bill) Grant, seeking re-

election in the 70th District, has been endorsed by Allied Health Professions. Grant's headquarters points out he is a member of the Assembly Public Health Committee and was one of the original advocates of eliminating tax on prescription drugs.

LONG BEACH Junior Chamber of Commerce announced its opposition to Prop. 1 (water bonds) and its approval of Prop. 15 (State Senate apportionment). Jaycees also recommended yes votes on Props. 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 12. It opposes Prop. 6.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS of Long Beach Panorama Party will be held today, 7-10 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room. Special guests will be first-time voters. Such voters are invited.

A recently formed Protestant Truth Squad, whose aim is to "combat religious misunderstandings" in the political campaign, has been deluged with bigot literature and has collected samples of its own.

Squad members Phil Kay and Bill Rickard said they have received a large amount of "religious-bigot literature" which, judging from the diversity of its sources, is not merely of a 'fringe' nature. "This literature, in two instances, has been printed, distributed and financed by church organizations that also have their own tax-free parochial schools.

"We believe that the lay and pastoral individuals who sponsor this literature are giving lip service to a form of religious dissent for purely political reasons; otherwise why have they not spoken sooner about the 'terrible dangers' they misrepresent?"

Councilmen Ask Shore Oil Study

By GEORGE WEEKS

The city is beginning to look over its legal framework with a view to developing the offshore oil field, estimated at hundreds of millions of barrels, and at the same time assuring control of land sinkage. It is a long-term program that may not eventuate for years and that cannot reach the production stage without consent of a majority of the voters.

But the City Council's Harbor, Industries and Oil Committee has taken a step by recommending that City Atty. Gerald Desmond study existing legislation and outline such amendments, municipal and state, as may be necessary for oil development and subsidence control east of Pine Avenue.

The study was proposed by Councilman Raymond C. Kealer, committee chairman. It won concurrence from three other committee members, Councilman Lewis D. Reese, Robert F. Crow and Emmet Sullivan.

BUT ALL FOUR of the councilmen specified that their approval of the analysis does not necessarily commit them to a huge development program.

In bringing up the need for changes in law, Kealer mentioned first the urgency of city steps "to protect both public and private property, not only in the harbor area where subsidence is already a problem, but in the valuable properties, both private and public, east of Pine Avenue."

AMONG SPECIFIC problems cited by the committee chairman, himself a petroleum engineer, were:

1. The Initiative ordinance prohibiting drilling in the offshore area east of Pine Avenue to the city limits.

2. The master shoreline plan, adopted officially by the council and providing for continued recreation use of the east beach area.

3. The fact that owners of possibly as many as 1,000 private properties east of Pine Avenue and covering some uplands have a stake both in

the prospective oil production and the potential damage from subsidence.

4. The possibility of drainage of large quantities of oil from the State Park area adjacent to the east city boundary by the Monterey-Texas wells offshore from Seal Beach.

5. The interest of the state, as owner of one-half of the oil production, and "the acquisitive eye of certain Washington interests."

6. The probable necessity of charter changes and some state legislation as prerequisites both to oil development and prevention of subsidence.

SAID KEALER: "We should provide adequate protection and reasonable safeguards to all concerned, and at the

same time show the way to possible future development of our offshore area.

"It is my firm conviction that such development will take place at some time in the future, and the city must not be found wanting in the premises, particularly so since intervention by other authority is not desirable."

He also noted that the updating and interpreting of masses of engineering data, accumulated over a period of years, will eventually be necessary for the city's guidance.

The committee's recommendation will be submitted to the City Council Tuesday, City Atty. Desmond said his office is prepared to begin such a study if the council desires it.

Cochran Ends 19-Year Career as Prosecutor

By DON MADDOCK

A specialist in murder will retire Monday.

Thomas W. Cochran, veteran of thousands of courtroom battles including more than 100 murder trials, leaves the district attorney's office after 19 years of service.

Not a single defendant prosecuted by Cochran for a homicide was acquitted.

Cochran's retirement will be from public service only. He will enter private law practice Dec. 1, after a vacation to hunt and fish in Utah.

His office will be in Jergins Trust Bldg., the same building where he has worked as a deputy district attorney since 1945.



THOMAS COCHRAN
100 Murder Trials

COCHRAN HAS opposed true-life Perry Masons in many of the county's most sensational trials. Perhaps his most celebrated case was that of Violet Berling, local accordion teacher who was convicted of first-degree murder in the torture-death of a 10-year-old student a decade ago. She is confined in the State Institution for Women at Corona.

Cochran's few defeats included the acquittal of the late film star Errol Flynn on rape charges.

Cochran was noted for his phenomenal knowledge of state penal code provisions as for his mastery of trial techniques.

MENTAL AGILITY got him his first job, at age 4.

From ages 4 to 10, Cochran was the much-younger partner in a father-son act in circus and show business.

They performed on all major theatrical circuits, in this country and Europe. The act consisted of Cochran's answering questions about capitals of states and countries as well as biblical, historical and other geographical questions.

Other occupations in his many-studded career included hotel clerk, engine watchman, teacher, auto salesman, mining camp employee, film company hirer of "extras" and detective agency manager.

Cochran was born at Mount Vernon, Ill., on Oct. 7, 1890. He has lived in this area since 1914, except for a period of service in France with Pasadena Ambulance Co. No. 1 during World War I.

HE RECEIVED his law degree from Southwestern University in Los Angeles in 1927.

After 14 years in private practice, he joined the district attorney's staff in 1941. He has been in the Long Beach office since 1945.

Cochran taught night law classes at Pacific Coast University from 1948 until this year. Courses included Real and Community Property, Legal Methods, Constitutional Law and Criminal Law and Procedure.

Cochran in recent years has served as calendar deputy and second-in-command to office chief Ted C. Sten.

IBC Roster Approaches New Record

By JIM McCAULEY

The 1961 International Beauty Congress Saturday matched last summer's record-breaking roster of 52 nations represented in the global girlyfest.

Oscar Meinhardt, IBC executive director, said 1961 contracts were returned signed from sponsors in the 51st and 52nd nations, Israel and Morocco. Fifty nations had signed up earlier.

THAT INCREASES the field by two in the past 10 days. Several nations previously listed as holdouts are expected to sign up soon for 1961's lavish IBC here, Meinhardt indicated.

Until Long Beach's IBC streamlined its pageant with an all-global format, foreign entry lists were thinner.

NEVER BEFORE had so many foreign beauties competed for the title of the world's most beautiful girl as in Long Beach last August. Meinhardt credits the high plane of the IBC and its entirely international flavor for luring the bumper crops of world lovelies.

S.D.'s Debate Team Wins

San Diego State College's debate team won top honors Saturday in the Fall Novice Debate Tournament of the Southern California Collegiate Forensics Association at Long Beach State College.

Other top honors went to teams from Pepperdine, Los Angeles State College and San Fernando State College. The host LBSC team won three certificates.

One hundred and seventy debaters from 25 colleges participated.

Topic for discussion was adoption by the United States of a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

Dinner Slated by Shrine Clubs

Lakewood and Long Beach Shrine Clubs will hold their annual joint meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

The meeting will be in honor of the club's vice presidents.

Postal Veterans to Retire

Postmaster George J. McMillin Saturday announced presentation of retirement certificates to two employees of the Long Beach Post Office who will end their service Monday.

They are Thomas F. Eifert, 275 Lowena Drive, and Ellis K. Johnson, 3727 Lime Ave. Eifert entered the postal service Feb. 16, 1923 as a substitute clerk. He was promoted to supervisory status in 1943 and retired as general foreman, mails. He has accumulated 2,764 hours of sick leave credit which reverts to



EIFERT JOHNSON

the department upon his retirement.

Johnson entered the service May 3, 1927 as a substitute carrier. He has received several citations for safe driving.

EDITORIAL

Check-List of Our Recommendations on 16 Propositions

LOCAL VOTERS WILL legislate by ballot on 17 questions of public policy on Nov. 8.

During the past two months we have discussed most of these measures editorially and offered our opinion as to their wisdom and desirability.

Today we offer a summary of our editorial positions on 16 of the 17 propositions. At the same time, we urged voters to conduct their own independent studies.

Our decisions have been dictated by one major consideration: the best interest, as we see it, of the state and county.

★ ★ ★

PROPOSITION 1 is by far the most crucial measure on the ballot and perhaps the most important in California history. It is a bond measure to control river waters in the northern part of the state and bring northern water to Southern California. What the voters do on this proposal will shape the entire future of the state. For continued economic growth, vote "Yes" on Proposition 1.

★ ★ ★

PROPOSITION 2, a measure to increase the terms of state assemblymen from two years to four, would eliminate much costly campaigning and give lawmakers more time to learn the legislative process and advance a program. "Yes."

PROPOSITION 3 is one of a pair of proposals (the other is Proposition 11) to protect the \$5,000 tax exemption on homes owned by veterans who have lost the use of both legs. The measure would let such veterans transfer their exemption from one home to another. "Yes."

PROPOSITION 4, setting the terms of state college board members at eight years, would give the new governing body of the colleges the stability and continuity necessary to sound, long-range guidance of the system. "Yes."

PROPOSITION 5, increasing monthly pay of state legislators from \$500 to \$750, recognizes that the day of the part-time legislator is gone in California. Lawmaking in this growing state requires much time and effort and must be rewarded by more than a token payment if the state is to maintain high legislative standards. "Yes."

PROPOSITION 6 provides for fair assessment of recreational areas. It establishes a realistic taxing policy with regard to golf courses, enabling them to survive, provide recreation, and attract tourist dollars. "Yes."

PROPOSITION 7—No recommendation.

PROPOSITION 8 liberalizes the law regulating voting by ex-convicts. It will let them exercise voting privileges after paying their penalty. A man who has served his time, paid his debt to society, deserves to start out with a clean slate. "Yes."

PROPOSITION 9 permits the legislature to put into effect throughout California a uniform system under which a person with a claim against a city, county, or other governmental agency can collect his money. "Yes."

PROPOSITION 10 proposes procedures for removal of judges for misconduct or failure to do their work. Existing methods of getting rid of bad judges are cumbersome and time-consuming. The measure should have a good effect on the administration of justice. "Yes."

PROPOSITION 11, like Proposition 3, protects the tax exemption on homes owned by disabled veterans. But it takes in more territory. Proposition 11 also would restrict the present \$1,000 tax exemption enjoyed by veterans in general, making it apply only to vets who lived in California when they entered the armed forces or who are residents on Nov. 8, 1960. This is a more adequate measure than 3. "Yes."

PROPOSITION 12 eliminates some obsolete and superfluous provisions of the state constitution without making substantive changes. California's constitution is lengthy and complicated, and there is no known opposition to this streamlining job. "Yes."

PROPOSITION 13 corrects a weakness in state law, which allows appeals on cases arising in municipal or justice court to be taken only to the superior court of the county or its appellate department. Regardless of merit, such cases cannot now be taken to appellate courts of the state. This measure gives jurisdiction to district courts of appeal in meritorious cases. "Yes."

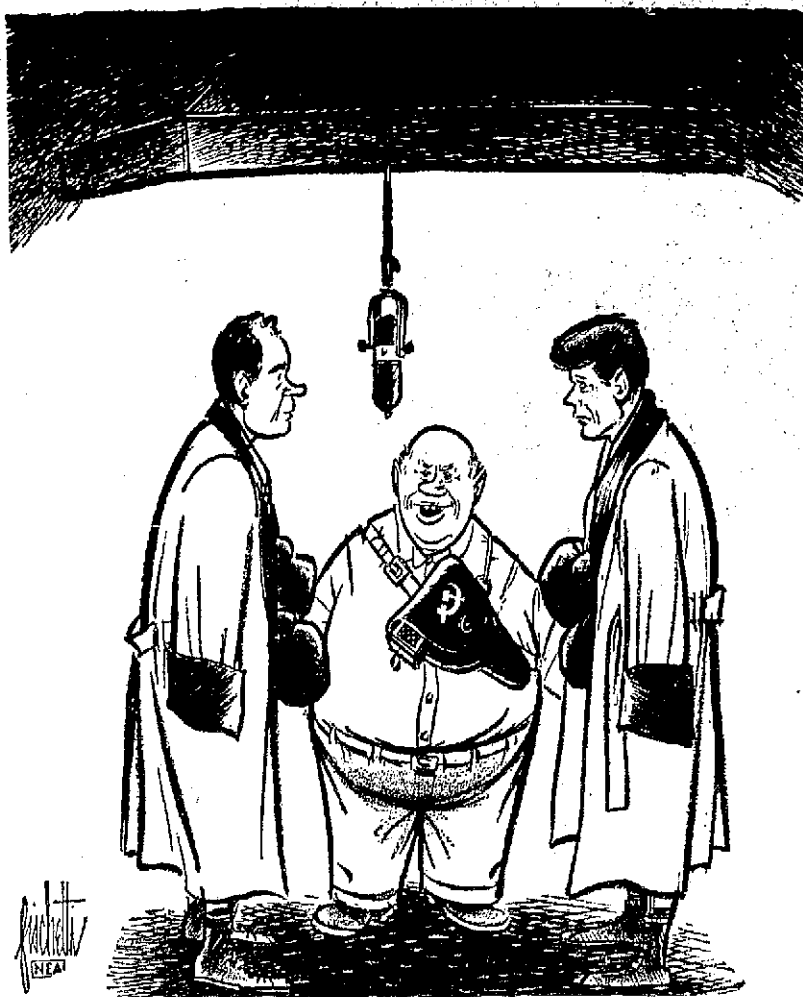
PROPOSITION 14 knocks a hole in present law which provides that highway user taxes must be used directly and exclusively for highway purposes. The measure would allow cities to "mortgage" future revenues and use them for payment of principal and interest on bonds issued for grade separation projects. This could lead to a hike in gas taxes. "No."

PROPOSITION 15, the proposal to reapportion the California Senate, seeks to give Southern California fairer representation. Eight southern counties have 8,939,000 people and eight senators, while the other 50 counties with 6,560,000 people have 32 senators. This is a highly controversial measure. We suggest a "Yes" vote—with the understanding that, if defeated, reapportionment will be considered in further studies, as suggested by Gov. Brown.

COUNTY PROPOSITION A gives County Civil Service employees a freer hand to take part in political campaigns, other than city or county. The measure restores basic civil rights. "Yes."

COUNTY PROPOSITION B divides into two departments the combined job of County Tax Collector and County Treasurer. The job is getting too big for one man. "Yes."

'Break Clean and Come Out Fighting—Cuba'



DREW PEARSON

Demos See Sinister Motive Behind Taft Postage Stamp

WASHINGTON—Democrats are beginning to realize that Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, foxy ex-GOP national chairman, has pulled a "fast one" on them by bringing out a commemorative stamp for a "great American" just before the election.

The great American is the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Distribution of 120,000,000 postage stamps bearing his well-known portrait is as close as the Republicans can come to using political campaign stickers on the mail. And thousands of Republican workers around the country are using the Taft stamps to mail out their voting appeals.

MR. SUMMERFIELD was perfectly fair to the Democrats when he announced plans for the Taft commemorative. He announced he would also put out, before election, a stamp honoring a great Democrat, the late Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia.

He is also bringing out—just after the election—a stamp commemorating Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. To balance that, he has announced a "great American" stamp honoring a former Democratic candidate for President—Horace Greeley—who ran against U. S. Grant in 1872, but is remembered for other more



ROBERT TAFT
Commemorated

successful contributions to American life, including his famous advice, "Go West, young man!"

The stamp for Sen. George will not be issued until Nov. 5, three days before the election. Furthermore, Sen. George was not as well known as Taft, is not a symbol of the Democratic party, except in the South, and finally, southern Democrats won't have time to buy the stamps for their mail.

But at first-day ceremonies at Vienna, Ga., Summerfield will have a chance to make a visit to that state and point out, by inference, the community of interest between Republicans, like himself, and southern conservatives, like the late Sen.

George.

Thus, Summerfield, according to mournful Democrats, never takes his eye off the political ball.

Summerfield is leaving no stone unturned in the greatest rash of commemorative stamps issued by the post office department since the energetic days of another politician—James A. Farley.

In the month before election, he is bringing out "champion of liberty" postage stamps to honor Ignace Jan Paderewski of Poland, Baron Gustaf Mannerheim of Finland, and Giuseppe Garibaldi of Italy. All the Polish-American, Finnish-American, and Italo-American societies have been invited to participate, and an Italian organization is giving a \$20-a-plate testimonial dinner to Summerfield in New York City.

HE HAS ALSO brought out—in this hectic month before election—a stamp to call attention to the opening of the first completely automated post office in Providence, R. I., a stamp honoring the American automobile industry of which he is a former member, and, for good measure, stamps paying tribute to the Boys Clubs of America and the Camp Fire Girls.

When it comes to politicking with the postage, Arthur E. Summerfield has set a record.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Russian Government Trying to Blackmail United Nations

WASHINGTON—The Soviet government is attempting to blackmail the United Nations. It has announced a refusal to pay its share of the U. N. expenses in the Congo. The other Communist members take the same position.

When a member of a club refuses to pay dues, he is usually dropped from membership. When a member says he will pay dues only if the majority of the club bow to his wishes, the custom is to denounce any such pressure and expel him from membership.

Last Tuesday the Soviet government formally notified the Secretary General of the United Nations that it would not pay its share of a \$68,625,000 appropriation needed to cover the expenses of the first six months of the U. N. emergency force in the Congo. The Soviet delegate told the General Assembly's admini-

strative and budgetary committee that the money is being spent in the Congo in violation of Security Council directives in order to support "western colonialists" and that Russia and the Communist bloc "does not feel it can participate in paying the costs."

This provokes a crisis in the future of the U. N. Will it yield to blackmail and let any member decide whether or not to pay its allotted share of the expense of the organization? The U. N. charter says in Article 17:

"1. The General Assembly shall consider and approve the budget of the organization."

"2. The expenses of the organization shall be borne by the members as apportioned by the General Assembly."

Under Article 19, the charter says: "A member of the United Nations which is in arrears in the payment of its financial contributions to the organization shall have no vote in the General Assembly if the amount of its arrears equals or exceeds the amount of the contributions

due from it for the preceding two full years. The General Assembly may, nevertheless, permit such a member to vote if it is satisfied that the failure to pay is due to conditions beyond the control of the member."

The record shows, that the Soviet Union has paid none of its share of the expense for policing the Gaba Strip, authorized by the U. N. after the Suez crisis in 1956. Out of the 1960 bill of \$20,000,000, the country is paying \$9,697,064, but the Soviet Union now has been in default of its assessments for four years, totaling more than \$10,000,000.

THE SOVIET government takes the position that it will decide for itself what assessments it will pay of those levied by the U. N. General Assembly upon all members. In effect, this means that, if the Soviets don't like a particular resolution or directive, even though a majority of the members formally adopt it, there will be a refusal to pay until the Assembly conforms to the wishes of the minority dissenters.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Writer Backs Nixon--- 'He Understands U.S.'

(Mr. Knight is the head of the extensive Knight newspaper enterprises. His column, like other signed columns in this newspaper, represents his personal opinions and not necessarily those of The Independent, Press-Telegram.)

A GOOD MANY impatient readers have written this columnist demanding to know where he stands on the Presidential election.

This they have a right to do, even though some thought we should have had it all figured out even before the contest really began.

It has long been my policy to evaluate the issues and observe the candidates under fire before pledging support.

In my time, I have seen most of them come and go. The "early bloomers" often lose their luster in the fall. And, unfortunately, the better man does not always win.

Vice President Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have been campaigning continuously since Labor Day. Four television debates have served to introduce issues, if not always to clarify them. The people have formed their impressions of the "images" projected by the two opponents. No last minute bombshells can be detected on the political launching pads.

Whether one prefers Nixon or Kennedy, I think we can all agree that no other presidential candidates in modern times have campaigned as energetically and fearlessly as these two capable young men. Each has stated his views with commendable clarity. The alleged "distortions" and fogging up of issues flow more from the time-restricting format of the television debates than from any unwillingness of the candidates to spell out their thinking in greater detail.

IT HAS BEEN MY PRIVILEGE to know Dick Nixon and Jack Kennedy on a personal basis. In some ways, they are remarkably alike—ambitious, efficient and politically sagacious. Neither is the humorless figure depicted in the cartoons and on the TV screen.

They both envision, as the phrase goes, "a brave new world." Each gives the impression that the United States must undertake to extend freedom to all parts of the globe and abolish poverty everywhere.

Jack's father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, does not understand how this can be done any more than I do. We belong, as Jack's mother has said of her husband, "to another generation." So Joe Kennedy is expressing no opinions until after Nov. 8.

ON QUEMOY AND MATSU, the candidates have now come around to the administration's position. The Formosa resolution, passed by Congress in 1955, gives the commander-in-chief full authority to determine whether an attack upon the offshore islands is a prelude to an onslaught against the Pescadores and Formosa.

In the case of Castro, the Vice President is on sound ground when he criticizes Sen. Kennedy's recommendation that the United States should support Castro's enemies, other than the followers of Batista.

Such unilateral action by this country would be in direct violation of the treaties and understandings we have with the nations of Latin America.

With respect to civil rights, there are no sharp differences between the candidates. Any fair minded person must concede that the Eisenhower administration has accomplished far more in this area than either Roosevelt or Truman.

IN THE LAST WEEK, SEN. KENNEDY began pressing the charge that the U. S. has lost prestige abroad.

Mr. Nixon answers that Kennedy is "selling America short" and points to our continuing victories in the United Nations as proof that our prestige "has never been as high."

The facts suggest that both Sen. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon are given to exaggeration. Prestige cannot be Gallup-poled. It is measurable only in time of immediate crisis.

The same is true of national defense.

BUT THERE IS AN ISSUE in this campaign, unlike the rest, which sets apart Dick

Nixon and Jack Kennedy.

In my humble judgment, it transcends in importance every other question under debate.

In a word, this issue is: What kind of an America do we want in the future?

And it incorporates the reasons why I shall vote for Vice President Nixon rather than Sen. Kennedy.

I am alarmed when Jack Kennedy deliberately downrates the progress and accomplishments of our competitive enterprise system.

The Senator maintains that our rate of growth is too low, that we are going downhill economically and that we are in danger of being surpassed by Russia.

The facts tell us that our gross national product has increased from \$347 billion in 1952 to \$503 billion in 1960; that weekly wages are the highest in history; that home ownership has increased in seven years from 47 per cent to 61 per cent.

Some 19 million Americans enjoy the benefits of privately-financed pension plans. The Russians have none.

Personal savings have jumped from \$83 billion in 1952 to \$155 billion in 1960. To quote the Indianapolis Star: During the last seven years, people have earned more, saved more, lived better, enjoyed better education, better health protection and had more leisure than in any previous period in our history.

★ ★ ★

IN MAKING POLITICAL capital of the present recession, a form of readjustment not unusual in capitalistic society, Sen. Kennedy speaks of national goals and infers that he has the political magic with which to cure all economic ills.

One of his script writers, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., scoffs at Vice President Nixon for saying that economic power should be wielded by business rather than government. This is another way of saying that the conduct of the country's economy is the responsibility principally of the free competitive system.

If the government is to wield this power, then the state is the arbiter of the economic system for the state obviously must control as it wields.

Here, then, is the core of the whole presidential campaign.

Mr. Schlesinger, in depicting the "difference" between Nixon and Kennedy, finds it in what seems to him Mr. Nixon's shocking preference for private enterprise as opposed to big-spending government intervention in the economics of the country.

We tried spending our way to prosperity in the 1930s but 17 per cent of the labor force was still unemployed until World War II took up the slack.

★ ★ ★

THE PROSPEROUS NATIONS of Western Europe have turned toward our progressive capitalism. As Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard of West Germany has said: "Concentrate all available energies on increasing the nation's wealth."

Fresh capital to be provided through corporation earnings and individual savings can be spelled out in terms of more jobs when the incentive for risk taking is not hampered by autocratic government.

Vice President Nixon clearly had this in mind when he urged a program of tax reform designed to stimulate investment and encourage business expansion.

It seems to me that Sen. Kennedy has too little faith in the kind of capitalistic society which has brought this country so many blessings.

★ ★ ★

SEN. KENNEDY'S PROMISES of more growth, a higher level of prosperity, a richer life and more of everything are alluring indeed.

But they don't jibe with accepted economic facts.

In the long run, heavier federal expenditures and cheaper money will cut heavily into the value of pensions, insurance policies and savings accounts.

This the people should know.

Although the polls indicate a Kennedy victory, Vice President Nixon should be elected because he has a broader comprehension of our system, and understands better than Kennedy that inflation induced by cheap money would be ruinous to the country.

In short, he stands for the kind of America which jeopardizes neither our solvency nor our freedom.

Public Forum

Water Plan Cost Exceeds That of TVA

EDITOR:

With respect to the California Water Resources Development Bond Act, several considerations have not been mentioned in the voters' handbook:

The stated cost of \$1,750,000,000 exceeds the cost of the TVA or the St. Lawrence Seaway. This quantity of bonds, issued at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year for 20 years at 4 per cent interest, is estimated by state officials to amount to a total of \$4,200,000. Other authorities estimate the cost may eventually be as high as \$12,000,000,000.

The owners of arid land, who stand to profit most from this project, will realize inestimable personal gain at public expense.

Sea water conversion methods can now produce

water at a cost equal to water rates in New York city.

When in doubt, vote NO. MARIE E. PAUL 3717 Lemon Ave.

Against Re-electing Congressman Utt

EDITOR:

I think it is very nice of your paper to recommend congressmen for the voters, but why on earth did you ever recommend Utt? Have you examined his record?

So far as we can find he hasn't done a thing for Orange County, and we would appreciate it if you would not do as most voters do—if he is an incumbent, he must be good, so we'll vote for him. Anyone who would do Orange County a service would NOT vote for Utt.

The best thing for Orange County would be a vote for

his opponent, Mr. Woods of Buena Park.

MRS. L. KNOLL 11691 Easy Way Garden Grove

'Feeble' Anti-Dope Efforts Criticized

EDITOR:

From your recent editorial on narcotics, it would appear that you are satisfied with the progress of Gov. Brown and his legislative team in Sacramento in halting the spread of narcotics addiction in California.

I am far from satisfied with their feeble efforts to appropriate more money for another commission for another study, and I am sure the people of our state are most dissatisfied after two do-nothing sessions in Sacramento.

MRS. OTTO MAYFIELD 840 E. 37th St.

Guest Editorial Series Near End

The series of guest editorials from the nation's leading newspapers on the presidential race will be resumed and concluded Monday with a reprint of the New York Times editorial supporting Sen. John Kennedy.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

Harman H. Rider, Publisher
David M. Hines, Assistant Publisher
Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager
Leroy Collins Jr., Business Manager
Malcolm Enley, Executive Editor
Willa E. Jones, Managing Editor
A. Collins Jr., Editorial Columnist
Shirley Smith, Sunday Editor
Harry Karm, Editor
Comic Advertising Representative: Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, Inc.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
National Representative: Rider John, Inc.

OPEN FORUM

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

EDITOR:

If Kennedy is elected, will he dispose of his stocks, bonds, and certain other financial assets, as President Eisenhower did? Since the Kennedy family works as a unit, would all the Kennedys dispose of their holdings without shuffling them around in the family?

MRS. M. J. HADLER
5917 Myrtle Ave.

GOP CHAIRMAN Thuston Morton made a gutter attack on Sen. Kennedy when he called him an apostle of appeasement who will grovel on his hands and knees to the Kremlin. If the Republicans are going to use foul methods, I'm going to switch my vote to Kennedy.

THOMAS M. LOWELL
616 El Redondo
Redondo Beach

TO MAKE ends meet under the GOP administration, many of us are working two shifts a day. Sen. Kennedy, however, promises us the moon at a cost that will boost taxes and living costs. I'm for Nixon if for no other reason than to get a good night's sleep. I can't take a third shift.

DICK MILLER
1625 Stanley

THE REPUBLICAN party has neither affirmed nor denied reports that Mr. Nixon was forced to agree, if elected, to shift defense contracts to the East, as the price of Gov. Rockefeller's support.

P. D. DALBY
9508 Mayne Ct., Bellflower

THE AVERAGE Democrat wonders in bewilderment what happened to the Democratic party. The party under the gang leadership of the Kennedy boys is a hodge-podge of warmed-over, vicious Tammany Hall tactics, Henry Wallace New Dealism, socialism, and Frank Sinatra.

VIRGINIA NEWTON
2205 Cota Ave.

COLUMNIST Doris Fleeson's personal bias and venomous dislike for Sen. Kennedy are becoming almost startlingly obvious. Her "Pied Piper" column was worthy of one of Mr. Nixon's little helpers, a thoroughly dirty and underhanded bit of work. So Mrs. Kennedy makes a gesture like British royalty, does she? Should she have thumbed her nose?

ROBERT WAGGONER
2212 Ovid St., Buena Park

THOMAS Jefferson, a devout states rights advocate, would surely disown the Democrat party and the radicals who are trying to establish a tie with him. All conservative Democrats must realize that the Republican party is the only refuge for their conservatism.

CARL C. GOODMAN JR.
236 Shepard Lane, Bishop, Calif.

THE DEMOCRATIC party always has been and always will be more beneficial to the majority of the American people.

ALLEN E. JONES
7191 Lullaby Lane, Stanton

I THINK Long Beach is most fortunate to have a paper willing to give all sides as presented and willing to cross party lines for the best man.

MARY HALE BISHOP
5550 Orange Ave.

KENNEDY keeps saying "Let's go forward." What he really means is "Let's go back to the New Deal."

RUSS MORRIS
21900 Figueroa Ave., Torrance

KENNEDY is charged with

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being callous regarding the people on Matsu and Quemoy. From the statements of the two candidates, I'd judge that Kennedy would evacuate them while Nixon, holding the islands just for the principle of the thing, would sacrifice our men.

MRS. JARMILLA EAKIN
3353 Baltic Ave.

THE QUESTION in 1960 is: Are we going to continue to move ahead on firmness and sound principles, or are we going to choose to move backward with a neophyte at the helm, guided by perennial misfits like Adlai Stevenson and Dean Acheson?

W. D. GRAFF
183 E. 68th St.

I AM TIRED of Republican complaints about Yalta. Who let Cuba go Communist?

FRANK HARPER
6233 1/2 Lutuso
Harbor City

DOES SEN. Kennedy think he is talking to a crowd of morons? The U. S. doesn't take a back seat to any country in the world.

D. J. TRELOAR
6017 Turnergrove Dr., Lakewood

IT IS URGENT we replace Republican complacency with Democratic vigilance to save our nation.

R. G. PALMER
360 South St.

NO MAN CAN serve two masters at the same time. The Bible says so and common sense confirms it. When Kennedy says his supreme allegiance will be to the Constitution, he will be trying to serve two opposing forces—the Constitution of the U. S. and the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

LUTHER WALL
13331 Yockey St., Garden Grove

NIXON shows much of the immaturity that he claims of Sen. Kennedy when he deals in idle innuendos rather than with the more critical issues. Neither party is a party of war by intent.

WILLIAM H. PEAKE
5211 E. Ocean Blvd.

CONFIDENCE is the key to national prosperity and security. Nixon has confidence.

A. C. WESTBY
3208 Kallin St.

NIXON says we're moving forward. The Russians won the Olympics because they started an enormous athletic program to be first. Russia is sending great numbers of their better students through college free. Russia is bent on being first in science. Will they?

JAMES BROWN
1846 St. Louis

TRUMAN, who knows our nation excels Russia, supports a political party that characterizes America as deteriorated and weak.

HARRY M. BAKER
2018 San Vicente Ave.

DO YOU remember that Sen. Kennedy said if he is elected he would scatter the defense plants and put them into the unemployed areas.

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Death Takes J. A. Lynch at Age of 80

James Andrew Lynch, retired assistant manager of Southern California Edison Co., died Friday at his home, 4333 Linden Ave. He was 80.

Lynch came to Long Beach from Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1902. He was with the Edison Co. for 27 years and with Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. for 20 years.

Lynch was a member of First Baptist Church here and belonged to Elks Lodge 888, Service Lodge 594 F&AM, Royal Arch Masons Chapter 84, Knights Templar Commandery 40, Long Beach Shrine Club, El Bekal Temple Shrine, Long Beach Masonic Club and Long Beach Scouts 43.

He was also an active member in Long Beach Low 12 Club, Long Beach Past Masters Association, United Spanish War Veterans' McKinley Camp 23, Veterans of Foreign Wars Long Beach Post 1392 and was past president of the Long Beach Exchange Club.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Mary Louise Speed, Mrs. Katherine Bates, Mrs. Virginia Krogel and Mrs. Madeline Wood, and four grandchildren.

Service will be Wednesday at 3 p.m., in Mottell's and Peek 3rd and Alamitos Chapel.



Porpoise Pointer

Spaceman Will Risk Insomnia

Space travelers may suffer insomnia, a Long Beach research scientist believes.

The tipoff, explains Dr. W. Ross Adey, is the behavior of the porpoise.

Dr. Adey, a brain researcher at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, is also professor of anatomy and physiology at UCLA School of Medicine.

The porpoise, he says, exists in a relatively weightless state in its watery habitat. It does not display the sleep-wakefulness cycle common to all land-living mammals.

IN OTHER WORDS, sleepless behavior may be related to prolonged weightlessness. Dr. Adey puts it this way: "There is reason to think that in sustained weightlessness certain basic alterations in consciousness may appear."

Once man gets into space, he'll be weightless. "The brain is normally subjected to an unceasing barrage of impulses arising in muscles, tendons and other deep regions of the body," he says. "In the weightless state, this massive flux is reduced to a very low level."

Vice Figure

Does Chore for Police

VIRGINIA CITY (AP)—The police chief here is getting his office painted.

Nevada vice figure Joe Conforte, serving 25 days in jail, is painting the two rooms in the Storey County Courthouse. A cellmate, in jail on charges of indecent exposure, is helping him.

Conforte received the sentence on charges of contempt of court.

Quake Jolts Port

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—A strong tremor of 38 seconds' duration Saturday shook the port of Iquique, north of here. Police said residents fled into the streets but reported no injuries or damage.



'The Man of Experience'

RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE, PAUL DEATS

Fire Kills 4 Patients

NAGOYA, Japan (UPI)—Four women patients were burned to death and several others injured Saturday in a pre-dawn fire that swept through two buildings of a mental hospital in Moriyama City. Most of the 134 patients were shepherded to safety.

Birds Spread Itch

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Health officials are checking reports in Malaya's interior that China-based migratory birds are spreading itch parasites that have farmers fleeing paddy fields frantically scratching themselves.

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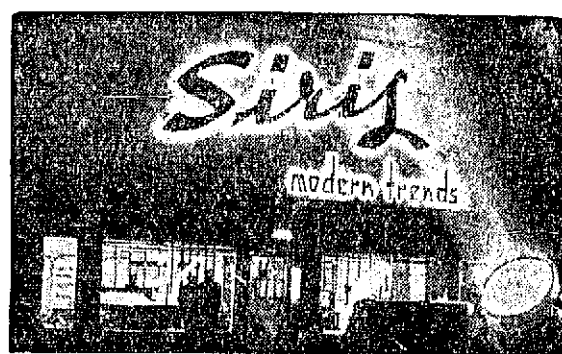
SALES & SERVICE

PIANOS FOLK'S ORGANS

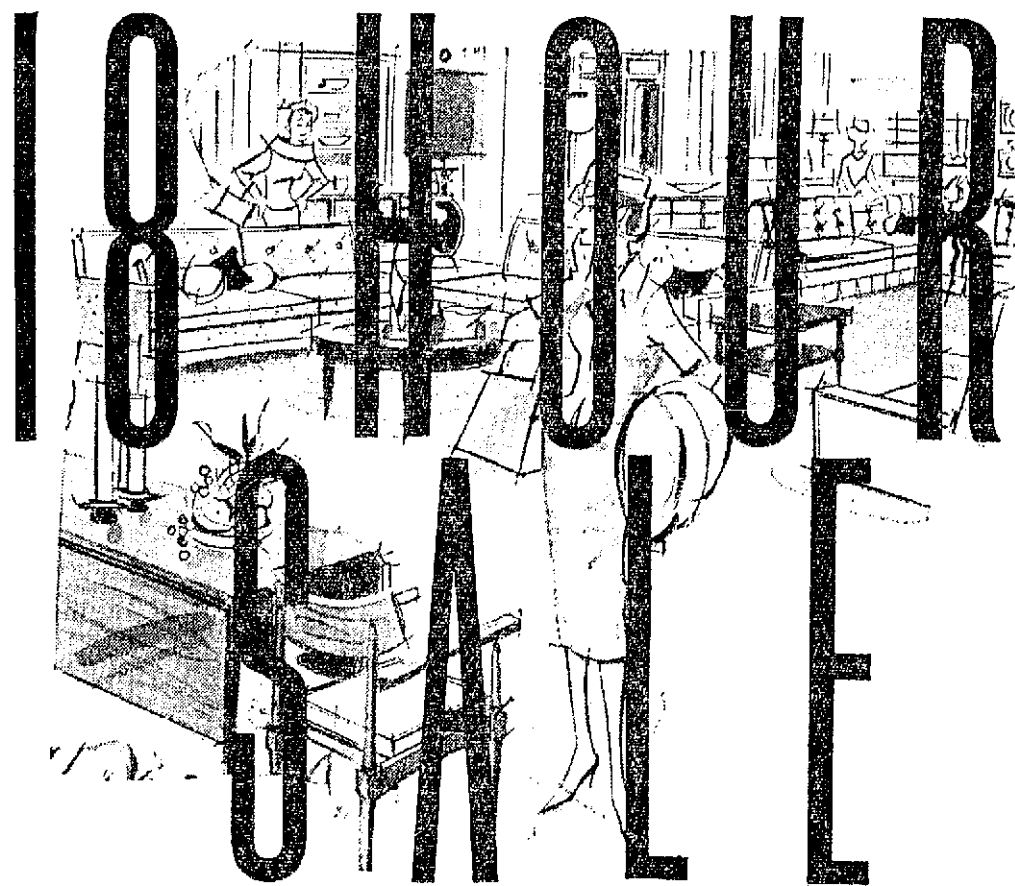
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Missile Subs to Make Enemy Attack Suicidal

By BEM PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sometime next month a nuclear powered submarine will slip her mooring cables and turn seaward, destination top secret. At the moment the George Washington slides below the Atlantic's surging swells, a surprise missile attack on the United States may become for the enemy a form of national suicide.

As the George Washington turns toward her patrol station somewhere on the watery perimeter of the Communist world, she will have in her 128-foot mid-section more explosive power than was contained in all the bombs dropped in World War II—16 Polaris missiles, armed and each capable of hurling a hydrogen warhead 1,380 miles.

In the blue-black deeps, the George Washington will be a submerged missile launching pad almost immune to detection and destruction. Before the end of the year the craft will be followed by two more ballistic missile submarines, the Patrick Henry and the Robert E. Lee. By January 1963 there should be at least 19 of these underwater leviathans prowling the seas.

THE U. S. NAVY figures that with 45 of these missile submarines, each costing \$100 million each and each with an operating life of 15 to 20 years, the United States can guarantee obliteration of any enemy foolish enough to attempt an attack. Each missile submarine will be in effect an overseas base which cannot be affected by the political whimsy of any nation, allied or otherwise.

The waters which cover 70 per cent of the earth's surface will be their maneuver area and 85 per cent of the Communist world will be within range of their Polaris missiles. Even now the Navy is working on an improved version of the Polaris which will have a 2,500-mile range—and no place on earth then will be beyond reach.

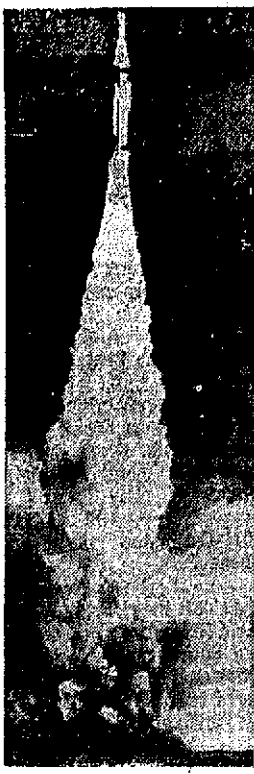
Since each of the Polaris subs can remain at sea for many months, operating on a piece of enriched uranium about the size of a golf ball, her time on combat station will be limited only by her food supply and the endurance of her crew. To eliminate the necessity for return trips to the United States for resupply and crew replacement, submarine tenders will be stationed at a Scottish port under an agreement now being negotiated with Great Britain.

Only the tenders will operate out of Scottish waters. When the time comes to swap crews, the men will be flown to Scotland and placed aboard a tender. THE ONLY TIME a Polaris type submarine will return to her home port will be for major overhaul and replacement of her fuel core. The selection of Scotland as a tender base indicates that the first of the submarines will operate in arctic waters where they can hide under the ice pack.

The Polaris-type submarine, however, is not a U. S. monopoly. Navy intelligence has reason to believe that Russia is on the verge of sending such vessels to sea and Premier Khrushchev himself declared Oct. 20 that the Soviet had nuclear missile submarines. He said, however, that they would not be sent to patrol off American shores. This would be a "criminal policy of the brink of war," he said.

There is speculation that the Soviets may have two atomic powered missile launching submarines in trial operations with half a dozen more under construction and dozens more planned. In any case, the Navy is making a bid with the Polaris submarine to become this nation's first line of defense against atomic attack, a role now held by the Strategic Air Command (SAC).

For a long time now there has been circulating inside the Navy a policy guidance paper (Advertisement) NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA & SINUS DRAINAGE Men, women and children now avoid much severe wheezing, sneezing, rattling, throat irritation, coughing and asthma attacks recurring attacks of bronchitis, asthma and bronchitis by taking New Asthma Relief. Quick Acting Asthma Relief. Works fast to combat allergy, help remove thick, choking mucus from bronchial tubes and aid sinus drainage. Thus promote easier breathing, freedom from nasal congestion, safe for young or old. Not addictive. Free booklet sent without prescription. Post below each.



POLARIS
No Place to Hide

interviews that "ballistic missiles can hit anything that stays in one place. . . . On the other hand, ballistic missiles cannot hit anything that keeps moving or whose location is unknown. Thus, true mobility and unknown location are basic to invulnerability in the missile age. And in the missile age, invulnerability is an indispensable because invulnerability provides the assurance that we can hit back at the enemy no matter what he does. And that is what keeps him deterred."

Facts you ought to know about child foot health before you "save" on bargain shoes



The American Foot Health Foundation* reports that 3 out of 4 school children suffer from correctable foot defects. And the U. S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare says that a big cause is shoes that do not fit.

Once you realize that properly fitted shoes, like proper care of eyes and teeth, are important, you'll readily understand why there is no such animal as a "bargain" shoe.

Fit for growing feet is vital because:

- children under six outgrow their shoes in 4 to 8 weeks.
- between six and twelve years of age, it takes 8 to 16 weeks.
- and even between twelve and fifteen, youngsters need larger size shoes about every 4 months.

It pays to get quality shoes

Buster Brown Shoes have been worn by more children in the past 57 years than any other brand.

Buster Brown Shoes are made especially for children and are not just scaled-down adult models. The lasts are shaped only after thousands of tests in actual use by active youngsters. That's why Buster Brown calls them "Live-Foot" lasts. Only quality materials are used—supple, pliant uppers and sturdy but flexible soles that will not strain delicate foot muscles. They are pretested in Brown Shoe Company's Quality Control Laboratories, the most advanced in the shoe industry.

Famous 6-Point Fitting Plan

Buster Brown Shoes are sold by selected Authorized Buster Brown dealers. The man who fits Buster Browns is a man who knows children's feet. He is pledged to use the famous Buster Brown 6-Point Fitting Plan, which assures proper fitting at all the key points—big toe, little toe, ball of foot and heel—and also just the right amount of growing room. As part of the Fitting Plan, most Buster Brown dealers will send you a reminder when it's time for a check-up.

Let one of the Authorized Buster Brown dealers listed below look at your children's feet today. Whether they need new shoes, or can safely wear the old ones for a while, you will feel better for having had the check-up.

*A nonprofit research organization devoted to public foot health. (Quoted in the Congressional Record).

Infants' shoes 399 to 599 Larger sizes 6.99.
Children's shoes 6.99 to 8.99 according to size.



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HOLLYDALE
Dick & Robert's Dept. Store
12019 Garfield
LONG BEACH
Walker's Dept. Store
4th & Pine
Bodoll's Shoe Store
4148 Viking Way
Frances Children's Shop, 430 Pine St.

The Broadway

NORWALK
Richards Shoes
11707 Rosecrans
SAN PEDRO
Kain's, 459 Sixth
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Coty's Shoe Store, 824 N. Avalon

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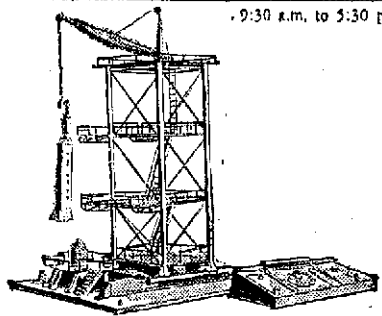
★
and now they're washable

★
We would be pleased to show them to you while our stocks are complete

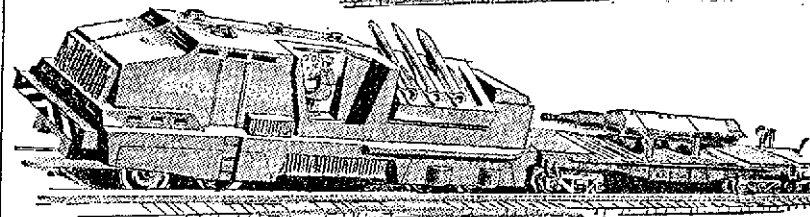
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SEARS Long Beach



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A thrilling fun-pack set with New Super "O" track, Missile Launching platform, will send off a missile just like real life. Set complete with transformer. Be early for better selection.



Save 3.49 Spring Action Wonder Pony

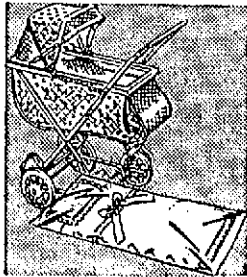
Regular 9.98 6.49

A perky pal in blue plastic with blue metal base. Perfect for tiny tots 1 to 3 years.

Table and Chairs
Regular 22.95
3-pc. set with Formica top table, padded vinyl seats.

Toy Appliance Set
Regular 32.95
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Corsair Fighter
Regular 10.99 7.88
Complete with fuel, starter, battery and accessories.



9.98 Doll Carriage With Pillow Set

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Perf print carriage has 24-in. body, 28 1/2" handle. Mattress, cover, pillow, too. Hurry! 11

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Transfusion Risk Slight

(Prepared in collaboration with Medical Education Department, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER AND GEORGE X. TRIMBLE, M.D.

Blood transfusions are not as hazardous as previously thought, says an American doctor, J. Harris Joseph, in a report to The Lancet.

Most medical authors, he says, quote a figure based on studies conducted from 1917 to 1941. The figure quoted: one death in every 1,000 to 3,000 transfusions.

This is incorrect, says Dr. Joseph. His reasons: The U. S. Bureau of Vital Statistics recorded 234 deaths due to blood transfusions in 1957 and 1958. About six million transfusions were given during this time. Therefore, only one death occurred in every 256,000 transfusions.

From 1954 to 1958, Britain's Ministry of Health and Blood Transfusion Centers issued 3,500,000 units of blood to hospitals in England and Wales. Yet there were only eight deaths attributable to transfusion reactions or complications. If you assume that as much as 20 per cent of the blood issued was not used, then there was only one death in every 350,000 transfusions, Dr. Joseph says.

★ ★ ★

PERSONS WITH SUICIDAL TENDENCIES can sometimes be helped by inducing a fever in them, says a Montreal psychiatrist.

Dr. H. E. Lehmann used the technique on 26 patients, explaining that the fever made them more receptive to an antidepressant drug called imipramine, or Tofranil.

Patients were injected with typhoid fever vaccine each day for four days. The injections created a fever during the course of which the patients stayed in bed. Each day they also were given Tofranil.

The technique removed anxiety and improved the mood in 58 per cent of the patients, Dr. Lehmann reported to the American Psychiatric Association.

★ ★ ★

THE METALLIC ELEMENT NICKEL may possibly be one of the agents in cigarette smoke responsible for the development of lung cancer, believes Dr. F. William Sunderman of Philadelphia.

He told a convention of pathologists that a person who smokes two packs of cigarettes a day would inhale about 5,400 micrograms of nickel in a year. This is 3½ times the amount necessary to induce lung cancer in laboratory rats.

★ ★ ★

A 58-YEAR-OLD OHIO BARTENDER has made a remarkable recovery from the most extensive removal of the intestinal tract ever reported in medical literature.

Only 15 inches of the jejunum (ordinarily 8 feet long) and part of the large intestine remain. The jejunum is the middle portion of the small intestine.

The operation was performed after the patient suffered a blood clot which cut off the blood supply to the intestine. Several years earlier 75 per cent of this patient's stomach had been removed for stomach ulcer treatment.

After the second operation doctors said they held little hope for the patient.

"He appeared destined for a miserable existence and an early death," Drs. Thomas V. Craig and William R. C. Stewart of Ohio State University Medical Center reported in the journal Surgery.

Instead, the patient recovered, gained weight and returned to work. Extensive removal of the intestinal tract apparently can be compatible with good health and vigor, the doctors believe.

★ ★ ★

THE TROUBLE WITH DENTURES, some people complain, is that they click when the teeth come together. Although the click is louder to the wearer than to the bystander, many denture wearers withdraw socially; they talk less and may even hesitate to dine in public places.

A Whittier dentist has been able to eliminate the click, reports Medical News, a newspaper for doctors. Dr. Jacob A. Saffir has invented artificial teeth which have a hollow core filled with liquid. The liquid possesses the capacity of natural dental pulp to reflect the sound of one tooth clicking with another.

★ ★ ★

IN DETROIT, if you want to know the truth about foods and nutrition, you can dial a dietitian and she'll answer your telephone queries.

The answering service is provided by the Detroit Dietetic Association as an experiment in community relations. A report in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association says that such direct conversations are the best way to clarify matters about nutrition, and that the technique could be useful in other cities.

FISHERMAN HOOKS RIDER

DINAN, France (UPI)—Fishesman Jean Lafargue aimed a careful cast at a trout in a roadside stream Saturday and hooked the nose of a passenger in a passing bus.

The passenger, Bernard Pouchays, 18, landed in a hospital where he had the hook removed.

Bronze Statue 3,500 Years Old Found

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A farmer in the United Arab Republic Syrian region discovered a 3,500-year-old bronze statue, a spokesman for the Antiquities Department has announced. The tiny figure on horseback is believed to be Baal, ancient Phoenician war god, or Tisup, a Hittite war god.

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- Kidney Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
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- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Pain
- Stomach Ulcer
- Urinary Disease
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Mental Defects Called Preventable

By BEN ZINSER

The amount of mental retardation in this country could be reduced if knowledge already available were put to use, a widely known pediatrician said here Saturday.

Dr. Helen M. Wallace, Washington, D. C., chief of the professional training division of health services of the U. S. Children's Bureau,

urged early case-finding as a means of decreasing the incidence of mental deficiency.

She spoke at the annual fall conference of the Southern California regional group of the American Association on Mental Deficiency at Long Beach State College.

If certain diseases are discovered and treated in time,

a child's mentality can be preserved, she reminded. An example is the metabolic disorder phenylketonuria.

Improved prenatal care and care during childbirth also would result in fewer mentally retarded persons, she added.

Dr. Wallace said the first line of defense in the prevention of retardation and the

care of the mentally deficient child lies with the physician in general practice.

"It is unrealistic," she said, "to expect the medical specialist to carry the load in the care of the mentally retarded." There just aren't enough specialists, she explained.

Five million persons are mentally retarded in this

country, she said, and the total will rise to six and a half million by 1970 unless current knowledge is applied more often.

Six California pediatricians described how medical schools are educating medical students in the problems of mental retardation.

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DESERT FLOWER 1⁰⁰ REG. 2.00 Plus Tax Special offer on Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion, with the "heart" of lanolin. Never greasy or sticky. Melts instantly into dry, thirsty areas.	HELENA RUBINSTEIN 2⁹⁵ 4.50 VALUE Helena Rubinstein's 5-minute Medicated Treatment for girls, boys, women and men. Medically approved.	MEN'S SWEATERS 4⁷⁷ REG. TO 11.95 Clearance on pullover and coat style sweaters. Some shopworn. Sizes Sm., Med., Lge. Not all sizes in all styles.	DECORATOR THROW PILLOWS 1³⁹ REG. 2.98 Luxurious quilted fabrics in soft pastels. Kopok filled, 15" square with welt edge.

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WOMEN'S NYLONS 2/1⁰⁰ REG. 98c Women's 51 gauge 15 denier self seam nylons in beige or taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11.	GIRLS' TIGHTS 1⁴⁹ REG. TO 3.50 Full fashioned, ionized, stretch-nylon knit. Covered from hip to toe. Non-run. Choice of colors.	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 2⁶⁸ REG. TO 3.99 Men's assorted long sleeve sport shirts. Wash 'n' wear. Assorted patterns and styles. Sizes S, M, L.	POKER TABLE 42⁹⁵ REG. 49.95 Eight player hardwood poker table, chip, ash tray and glass holders. Best quality green felt cover. Legs are removable for easy storage.
WOMEN'S PETTICOATS 2⁶⁷ REG. 3.99 Women's "Junior Size" Petticoats. Ideal for the junior or petite sizes. Dacron, nylon and cotton blend with soft flared flounce. White, pink and blue. Sizes S, M, L.	GIRLS' SHRUGS 2⁹⁹ REG. 4.99 Turbo spun hi-bulk orlon for cashmere-like texture. White with snowflake trim. Sizes Sm., Med., Lge.	TEXAS WARE MELMAC 17⁸⁸ REG. 29.95 45-piece setting for eight. Choice of four beautiful patterns, lily white with turquoise, lily pink, blossoms, sandalwood and princess rose. Full two-year guarantee.	HASSOCKS 5⁹⁹ REG. 8.95 Your choice of round or square plastic hassocks in a large variety of colors. Legs with brass tip.

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It's LBCC Homecoming Week



Woman Tortured by Agonizing ITCH
I nearly itched to death for 7 1/2 years. Then I found a new wonder cream. Now I'm happy. Says Mrs. D. Ward of L.A. here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal ch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, soothing medicated cream kills harmful bacteria while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—so beds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE homecoming queen candidates, dressed in garb of the Roaring '20s, carry a smiling Duane George — raccoon coat, too — in opening activities for Homecoming Week now under way on campus. George was student body president in 1929 and is assistant director of Long Beach Recreation Department.—(Staff Photo)

The mood of the Roaring '20s is back on the Long Beach City College campus this weekend. Reason: Homecoming.

The festivities got under way appropriately enough — with a raccoon coat and flapper costumes judging.

Other highlights this week include the election of a homecoming queen, homecoming talent show and dance at the Lakewood campus auditorium.

Queen candidates are Vickie Cowan, Stephanie Manong, Terrie Singer, Sharon Endres, Jacqueline Rogers, Ellen Farkas, Sandy Hesse, and Judy Murray.

The Roaring '20s theme continues into Thursday at the annual overnight homecoming display-building contest on the Carson St. lawn.

Three hundred members of a dozen campus clubs will work in relays to beat the 10:30 a.m. Friday deadline.

Winners will be announced at 11 a.m.

Saturday's activities include the Alumni Association pregame supper at 5:45 p.m. at the Student Lounge.

This year's program will honor former City College student-body presidents and cabinet members from 1927 to 1960.

Duane George, student-body president in 1929, participated in Friday's raccoon coat-and-flapper hilarity.

Mason T. Kight, 1951 graduate, has been named the new president of the Alumni Association.

Kight, former Liberal Arts Division student-body president and Viking Award winner, is a member of the Long Beach city prosecutor's staff.

Also elected to the 1960-61 alumni executive board were Ed Callahan ('53), vice president; Mrs. Jackie Snyder ('52), secretary, and Mrs. Lou Boyd ('52), treasurer.

Homecoming Week activities conclude with the City College-Stanta Monica game at 8 p.m. Saturday in Veterans Memorial Stadium and a postgame dance in the women's gymnasium.



HOMEcoming THEME of the Roaring '20s at LBCC catches on as these five coeds strut their stuff at opening ceremonies for weeklong observance to be concluded with Saturday's "big game" with Santa Monica in Veterans Memorial Stadium.—(Staff Photo)

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14-cu.-ft. (holds 450 lbs.) . . . reg. 399.95 . . . 244.88
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Car Kills Man as He Attempts to Cross Street

A 72-year-old pedestrian was killed Saturday night while crossing Redondo Beach Boulevard in Lawndale.

Dead is Frederick Hess, 3638 Redondo Beach Blvd. Driver of the vehicle, Oscar Larsen, 67, of 3554 W. 107th St., Torrance, was not cited.

Hess was struck down by the auto while crossing the boulevard near Ainsworth Street. Larsen told officers he did not see the pedestrian.

Toastmasters Honor Graham

Roy D. Graham, first governor of District 51 of Toastmasters International, was honored at the district's fall conference Saturday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Among the speakers at the conference was Dr. Ralph C. Smedley, founder of Toastmasters International.

N.L.B. Dark After Auto Strikes Pole

An auto struck a utility pole on Los Coyotes Diagonal at Tulane Avenue Saturday night, causing a widespread power failure in North Long Beach.

William Fenner, 44, of 1325 Stanley Ave., told police, officers Art Bays and Gary Cooper he was forced into the pole by another vehicle that made an illegal turn in front of the Fenner car. Fenner was not hurt.

The impact snapped the power line. Traffic signals were made inoperative. Southern California Edison crews restored power in approximately 30 minutes.

Quemoys Shelled

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communists hit the Quemoys Islands with 71 shells Saturday night, the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry reported.

Fleet Reserve Picks L.B. Man

Joseph Keehen, of 811 Locust Ave., was elected vice president Saturday at the closing meeting of the Fleet Reserve Association's convention in Seattle, Wash.

Keehen, 67, served in World War I and in World War II and retired as a chief signalman in 1929.

Charles A. Herget of Philadelphia was elected president.

Broadway Bar Gets Suspension

The Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control in Sacramento has ordered a 10-day suspension of the on-sale general liquor license of Allie M. Drazenovich, of the Driftroom, 325-27 E. Broadway, for sale to a minor.

In other action, the department accepted a payment of \$873.90 in lieu of a suspension from Clara V. and Joseph Petraglia, 1298 E. Fourth St.

Townsend Meeting

Townsend Club 10 will meet Friday at noon in Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave., for a covered dish luncheon.

The facts on **CATARACTS** often call for **CONTACT LENSES**

If you are contemplating—or have had—cataract removal, it will pay you to look into contact lenses. They help you look so much better—you see so much better, too. It will pay you, also, to contact us—we specialize in contact lenses.

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Rotary Will Hear City of Hope Head

ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ely E. Somerville, chairman. Speaker: Louis Tabak, president, City of Hope National Medical Center.

LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Joe Robbins, chairman. Official visit of Jack Moring, district governor of Lions Clubs in this area.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Tuesday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Dr. Ed Gold, presiding. Speakers: Patricia Hazelleaf and Linda Baines, exchange students for Jordan and Millikan High Schools, respectively, relating experiences in Spain and Finland.

GAVEL CLUB — Monday 6:30 p.m., Clouds restaurant, Municipal Airport. George Baker, toastmaster. Featured speaker: Dr. Art Frost.

OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Joe Galipeau, chairman. Speaker: Fred M. Britto, on "What Price Freedom?"

LAKEWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB — Tuesday noon, Hody's Lakewood restaurant. Bob Bowden, chairman. Speaker: The Rev. William Dom of St. Thomas of Canterbury Church.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB — Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Allen T. Hayden, chairman. Speaker: Don Kinsey, assistant to the general manager of Metropolitan Water District.

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It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language.

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MOBILE LIVING

Mexican Adventure Handbook Offered

By TRAILER TOM

If you're planning to take that traveler into Mexico on a vacation jaunt, a new booklet from the Mobile Homes Manufacturers' Association will be a lot of help.

Called "Mexican Adventure by Travel Trailer," the booklet is written by Otto Done, veteran trailer enthusiast, and his wife, Renee. It's free.

This publication unfolds for you and your family the thrills, the relaxation, the magic that's to be enjoyed day-after-day in a country that is truly becoming one of the leading vacationlands of the world.

THE KEY that opens up your pleasure to this enchanting land is a travel trailer. "Mexican Adventure by Travel Trailer" advises when you should go, what preliminary information you can obtain, what you should take along, how the Mexican money system compares with ours, how to cross the border, and facts about food and water.

You'll read a thorough account on Mexican travel trailer parks, what highways to use, and where you can obtain fuel and service.

The ports of entry are detailed along with choice routes. A large, easy-to-read two-page map indicates basic routes to and from the United States.

THE PUBLICATION contains ten attractive pictures along with happy little figurines typical of gay Mexico.

Get started on your next vacation now, Amigos! For your free copy, write:

Mexican Adventure, Publications Division, Mobile Homes Manufacturers' Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Illinois.

A companion booklet, "Alaska Adventure by Travel Trailer," is also available without charge.

MANY THANKS to the scores of people who wrote about our recent series devoted to travel trailer information. While we plan no new series, we hope more information, week by week, on selected areas of interest to Sunday and/or weekend travelers.

Here's some information on the Redondo Beach area:

CLIFTON STATE BEACH: One mile east of Redondo Municipal Pier, on the Esplanade. One combination lifeguard station and public restroom building, with free public change rooms; 3 enclosed lifeguard towers; 14 beach showers and drinking fountains; 2 public restrooms; 2 volleyball courts; surf fishing; picnic promenade along top of the cliffs adjacent to area. No overnight camping. Phone: FRontier 2-2162.

REDONDO CITY BEACH: Two miles east of Hermosa Municipal Pier, on Hermosa Blvd. One volleyball court, one enclosed lifeguard tower, still water bathing behind rock breakwater, boating and fishing, row boats, and surf boards for rent, concessions and restaurants on strand walk, fishing from breakwater, beach stones, moonstones, etc. No overnight camping. Phone: FRontier 2-2162.

REDONDO STATE BEACH: Two and 1/2 miles east of Hermosa Municipal Pier, on Pacific Avenue. Two combination lifeguard stations and public restrooms, four beach showers, four drinking fountains, one public restroom, one closed lifeguard tower, volleyball court, fishing barges with speed boats operating from pier, pier fishing with live bait concessions and fish stalls, municipal park with picnic tables and public restrooms adjacent to north end of area, scenic promenade along top of cliffs adjacent to area. No overnight camping. Phone: FRontier 2-2162.

Finch, Carole Beginto Show Strain as Jurors Fail to Disclose Verdict

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Finch-Tregoff retrial jury, stalled in deliberations while rehearing Carole Tregoff's testimony, was locked up for the weekend at noon Saturday without possibility of a verdict before late Monday.

Speculation continued the jury already may have decided the guilt or innocence of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, and was deadlocked on Miss Tregoff's fate. There was no confirmation of this theory, but defense attorney Grant Cooper said he believed the prosecution "obviously knows how the jury stands and so does the judge."

He said co-prosecutors Clifford Crail and Joseph Powers "looked like the cat that swallowed the canary."

"I think we've got a verdict on him and we're going to get one on her," Crail said.

Miss Tregoff listened intently as the transcript of her testimony was reread for the 11 women and 1 man. When the trial recessed at noon until 9:45 a.m. Monday, there was still 180 pages of the 600-page transcript to be read, prosecution "obviously knows" would have a schedule including exercise or recreation for the weekend. Although the jury was in its 10th day of deliberating the fate of the lovers, charged with plotting to murder Barbara Jean Finch July 18, 1959 when their "murder for hire" plot failed.

Finch was extremely pale, although maintaining complete composure throughout Saturday morning's session. At the recess, he and Miss Tregoff paused briefly, clasping hands.

Superior Court Judge Leroy Dawson indicated the jury

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—8-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 26, 1960

ventremen already have spent 39 hours and 15 minutes — had no plan to press them on more time on the case than how close they were to a decision. the first trial jury did before.

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Amazing camera makes color slides on Ektachrome 127 film, as well as color, black & white. Batteries, flashbulbs, film included. List 10.35.
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Blue canvas over heavy board. Large rings or standard.
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3 dimensional model 15" high. Ideal for use by students or artists. All vital organs are precisely detailed.
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LAKEWOOD

Parochial School Aid Debate Plunges Into Political Scene

By LOUIS CASSELS

The Roman Catholic Church maintains 12,668 parochial schools in the United States. Their combined enrollment is 5,539,750 students.

What aid, if any, should the government extend to this vast private school system which is educating approximately one-eighth of the nation's children?

That question has long been the subject of legal, religious and political controversy. It has lately become an issue in the presidential campaign.

Many Catholic parents feel it is unfair for them to have to support two school systems—the public schools through their taxes, and the Catholic schools through their tuition payments and contributions. They say the Catholic school system is saving the taxpayers about \$2 billion a year which would otherwise have to be spent to educate an additional 5.5 million children in public schools. They argue that some public support of parochial schools would be merely a just compensation for the service they are rendering the nation.

MANY PROTESTANTS, Jews and others believe that

any use of tax funds to support religious schools would breach the wall of church-state separation erected by the Constitution. They say Catholic parents could send their children to public schools if they wished, and if they prefer to have them educated in church-sponsored schools, they should be prepared to pay for it.

The issue has come before the U.S. Supreme Court on several occasions. It has ruled that the Constitution forbids direct tax support for sectarian institutions. But it has upheld use of government funds to provide certain benefits for all children, regardless of whether they attend public or private schools.

IN DARK

9-Year-Olds Take a Spin in Dad's Car

MITCHELL, III. (AP)—A couple of motorized Huck Finns, bored with "the same old routine," took a 20-mile jaunt in their father's car through the metropolitan St. Louis area before dawn—without lights.

Marc Peterson, 9, and his brother, John, 8, started out about 1 a.m. (CDT) from their South St. Louis home, undisciplined by their inability to find the headlight switch. Marc was at the wheel all the way because Johnny's right arm is broken and in a cast.

Marc said they passed four police cars and crossed the Chain of Rocks Bridge over the Mississippi River, paying a 25-cent toll, without exciting any undue attention.

Illinois State Police finally stopped them at a highway intersection near Mitchell and notified their startled parents.

"You'd get bored, too," Johnny explained. "It's the same old routine—get up, get dressed, eat and go to school every day."

IF YOU FIX THINGS, tell people who need your service in "Call an Expert" in Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

POPULAR NAME

Philippine Ballot Has Lots of Garcias

MANILA (AP)—Garcia is a popular name in Philippine politics. Avelino P. Garcia, a political unknown, has filed as a candidate for the 1961 presidential elections. President Carlos P. Garcia has not yet filed but is expected to. There were four Garcias in the 1957 campaign but the election commission rejected three on grounds they were merely trying to prejudice Carlos Garcia's candidacy.

lieve it is clearly unconstitutional, and I am opposed to it."

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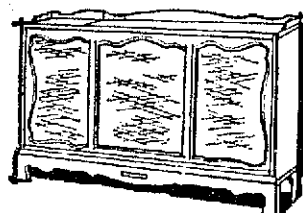
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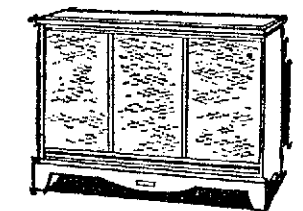
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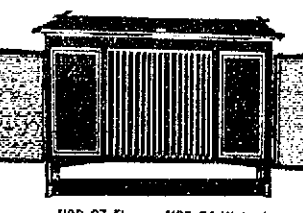
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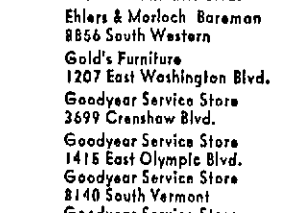
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SPORTSWEAR 72—second floor
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BOYS' ODD LOTS reg. 1-98-3.98
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19.95 9x12' Sandrian rugs, as is; assort. pat.9.95
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 1.00-3.99 Tiers, panels; samples, 1-of-kind pr. or each50¢-2.00
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SPORTSWEAR 39—second floor
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 Transitional solids and prints; sheath and full skirts in co-ed dresses; sizes 5-15.

BOULEVARD DRESSES
 Rayon Faillie Suits, dark cotton shirtdress styles6.97
 Better Dresses: after-five styles or drip-dry rayon jersey; wools or wool jerseys8.97

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—street floor
 Assorted Cotton Blouses1.97
 Leather Belts97¢
 Wool Skirts, solids, novelties; pleated, slim5.97
 Woven Wool Check Pants3.97

LINGERIE—street floor
 3.99 Cotton/Dacron polyester Bouffants2.99
 3.98 Asst. Sleepwear. Brkn. sizes, colors2.99

CORSET SALON—second floor
 Panty Girdles. Short and long. Split hip3.50-5.99
 Cinch Panties. Nylon lace & latex or cotton3.99-4.99
 Strapless Bras. Front closing. 32-42. Mostly D cups 2.99
 13.50-22.50 Disc. Sar. & Lily boneloss girdles 9.99-10.99
 18.50-22.50 Foundations10.99
 Long Strapless Bras, White & black4.99

ROBES, LOUNGEWEAR—second floor
 3.88 Wash & Wear Cotton Dusters. Reg. 1gc. sizes 2.99
 4.99-6.99 Asst. Print Patio Dresses3.99
 9.95 Floral Print Nylon Chiffon Quilt Dusters. 10-18 7.99
 6.95 Cotton Terry Branches & Dusters3.99

DAYTIME DRESSES—second floor
 6.99 Cotton Dresses5.00 or 2 for 9.50

GIRLS' SHOP—second floor
 6.98 Asst. Cotton Dresses3.97
 8.98-11.98 Assorted Better Cotton Dresses5.97-8.97
 3.49 Washable Cotton Poplin Jackets. Brkn. sizes2.99

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOP—second floor
 Girls' Tee Shirts, 3-6x1.28
 2-pc. Playwear, 3-6x1.38
 Girls' Lightweight Coats, 3-6x3.00

FASHION YARDAGE—third floor
 Assorted drip-dry cottonyd. 54¢
 Top quality cotton printsyd. 84¢
 Checks, 55% cotton, 45% arnel, 45"yd. 74¢
 Cotton laces, ass't. colors & styles, 36"yd. 88¢
 Dan River cottonsyd. 54¢

REMNANTS ¼ TO ½ OFF
 Print silks, print and plain rayons, blends, flannels, suitings, embroidered fabrics, woven novelties, drip-dry cottons, corduroys, linens, ginghams, laces, nets, tulles, cotton satins, assorted trimmings.

IMPORTED WOOL BLENDS
 yd. 1.99
 New wool and nylon blends . . . wool and rayon tweeds and plaids in dramatic colors . . . 54" wide.

WOMEN'S SHOES—street floor
 7.95 Casuals, little heels, walkers, all colors4.97
 5.97 Desert chukka boots, buck; black or sand3.33
 14.95 Beauxarts, Town & Country, high heels8.97

BOULEVARD SHOES—street floor
 Opera Pumps, black calf or suede, AAA to B, 4-10 3.97

RED CROSS* SHOES—street floor
 Famed Red Cross walking and dress shoes in many styles, colors, leathers, broken sizes, discontinued patterns to clear for Month-End. Special at7.97
 *This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross.

CHILDREN'S COED SHOES—street floor
 3.95-5.95 Broken sizes, assorted1.97

HOSIERY—street floor
\$1.35 FAMOUS BRAND NYLONS
 Reduced to Clear99¢
 Reg. 1.35. Not all colors and sizes in all styles.

COSTUME JEWELRY—street floor
COSTUME JEWELRY
 Reduced to Clear59¢
 Beads, stone set, tailored and pearl styles. Many matching pieces.

Assortment of Costume Rings, reduced88¢
 *price plus 10% federal tax.

MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor
MEN'S SUITS
39.95
 All wool navy gabardine suits, or Dacron polyester & wool tropical weights. To clear.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor
 White Dress Shirts, sgl. ndl. tailored1.99
 3.99 Dacron Polyester & Cotton Shirts2.99
 Men's Neckties, fall shapes & colors88¢, 3/2.60
 5.00 Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas, to clear3.99
 Men's white dress shirts, broken sizes1.00
 69¢-89¢ Cotton Broadcloth Shorts50¢
 3.95 Men's Nylon Red Stretch Tights1.99
 79¢ Argyle Stretch Socks, 1 size69¢, 6/4.10

3.98 Orlon acrylic Vest & Slip-on Sweaters1.99
 Junior Boys' Slipper Socks, 7-8½1.00
 3.98-4.98 Casual Slacks, reg., slim, husky2.99
 10.95-16.95 All weather Jackets8.99-12.99
 Cotton flannel lined zipper Jackets, 6-182.99
 19.95-37.95 Boys' Suits16.95-24.95
 2.98 Famous maker Jeans, broken sizes1.99
 2.98 Boys' Shirts, cotton flannels, knits1.99
 Colorful cotton flannel Pajamas1.99
 69¢-1.00 Briefs, Tee Shirts, Belts, Shirts50¢
 10.99-14.98 Junior Boys' Wool Sport Coats8.99
 Rayon Flannel Slacks, 6-162.98

BARRTON HALL SHOP—street floor
 3.99 Assortment of Polo Shirts2.99
 3.99-12.99 Assortment of Sweaters2.99-10.99

SPORTING GOODS—lower level
CARD TABLE & CHAIRS reg. 4.00-14.95
2.99-8.88
 Floor samples. Brand new discontinued colors.

4.98 Tennis Rackets, leather grips3.99
 1.95 Deluxe Bicycle Horns95¢
 9.95 4 Player Badminton Set, net, posts,7.99
 11.95 24"x60" Steel Folding Table9.99

LUGGAGE—street floor
 24.95 26" Pullman & 21" Weekendset 19.95
 9.95 Train Case, tray & mirror6.95
 10.00 Contoured 21" Weekend Cases7.95
 11.95 26" Pullman Cases8.95
 12.00 24" Junior Pullman Case8.95
 18.95 Famed make 21" Weekend Case15.95
 all luggage plus 10% federal tax

WORK CLOTHING—lower level
 3.98-4.98 if perfect, Casual Slacks, 29-38 2.99, 2 for 5.00
 3.98 Cotton Denim Slacks, broken sizes1.99
 5.99 Nylon Wash & Wear Jackets, 36-462.99

HOUSEWARES—lower level
 5.00 10 cup Inland Carafe w/warmer2.88
 7.95 Combination lazy susan w/hibachi5.88
 2.99 6-pc. deluxe steak set blk. handles2.29
 2.99 4-pc. decorated ovenproof mixing bowl set1.88
 2.49 2-pc. stainless salad serving set1.89
 1.49 brown earthenware teapot99
 2.98 Magnetic wall can opener1.99
 13.98 Jumbo outdoor dryer. holds large family wash 9.98
 33.99 Brazier wagon, 2 lgc. side boards, wood spit 23.99
 16.99 Boudoir wrap around hamper9.99

CHINA AND GLASSWARE—third floor
 5.95 Imp. Arzberg Bavarian salad plates, set of 63.95
 5.95 Imp. Ital. piggy banks, ass't. pcs.2.95-3.95-4.95
 1.95 Imp. 3 pc. salad set, colorful79¢
 29.95-69.95 Asst. china for 8 or 1219.95-49.05
 European china, fruits, soups, saucersca. 25¢
 Dinners, cups, vegetables, plattersca. 50¢
 Gravies, casseroles, lg. platters, coffee potca. 1.00

TOYS—lower level
 Electric missile game49¢
 Lunch Kits49¢
 Toy-a-day Books49¢
 Cash Register49¢

HARDWARE—lower level
 69.95 25" self propelled rotary motor49.88
 47.50 ½" skit drill36.88
 74.50 Black and Decker heavy duty sander59.88
 3.99 24" wood step ladder2.66
 Falco picnic tables, 24x60, fold flat5.77
 15.95-41.95 storage cabinets & wardrobes9.99-28.88
 Black steel shelving 9x37x384.66

98c Black diploma frames with glass59¢

STAMPED EMBROIDERY PIECES
OFF 40%
 Baby things, tea towels, pillowcases, guest towels.

14.98 30" Giant floor pillows, zipper cover and kapok filled6.99
 Plastic toss pillows, kapok filled, 12" rd. or sq.1.99
 Stuffed animated dolls1.99-2.99

FURNITURE—third floor
KROEHLER 4-PIECE BUMPER SECTIONAL
 w/air 437.50299.00
 In charcoal and brown boucle; modern style. "As Is"

99.50 Early American blue print wing chair69.00
 219.00 Lounge chair, ottoman; fig. toast top149.00
 249.00 Early American print wing sofa149.00
 229.00 Valentine Seaver wing love seat129.00
 159.00 Maple armed sofa bed; green tweed99.00
 99.50 3-drawer 32" cherry bachelor chest49.50
 119.50 4/6 bookcase bed with foot59.00
 59.95 High back modern chair; turquoise34.95
 249.00 Kroehler striped modern sofa158.00
 119.00 Berkline white plastic recliner69.00
 299.00 Simmons prov. sofa; figured tap149.00
 79.95 2-door chest in walnut49.95
 129.00 Dining room table; mhg. ext. to 94x42"69.00

SLEEP EQUIPMENT—third floor
MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
19.00
 Twin size only. Just 12 pieces to go. Innerspring construction, prebuilt borders, fancy stripe ticking.

Firm hotel mattress or box spring; twin, full 27.88
 Englander extra firm mattress or spring; twin or full35.00

TWIN FOAM SET
55.00
 Firm twin foam mattress, plus matching deep coil box spring. Attractive, long-wearing ticking.

SIMMONS INNERSPRING SET
66.00
 Includes firm prebuilt border mattress plus matching heavy duty box spring. Twin or full size.

69.95 Plastic innerspring divan, 30x74"; sample50.00

BIG SAVINGS ON SOFA SLEEPERS
 219.00-239.00now 158.00 to 188.00
 Floor samples sleepers include Simmons, Hide-a-Beds, Sealy. Full size mattresses.

PATIO FURNITURE
SAVE UP TO 50%
 Odds and ends of patio furniture. Floor samples and short lots of warehouse stock.

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9:30 P.M.

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
 SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

Juggling of Interest Rates Termed Threat to Economy

Money rates are now declining but any political attempt to rush "cheap money" could upset the U. S. economy, builders attending the state convention of the California Builders' Exchange were told here.

Glenn R. Bracken, president of the Bracken Mortgage Co., and for three years a professor of real estate investments and finance at USC, told the builders that politicians have been promising to make "cheap money" readily available.

"But," added Bracken, "they didn't explain how they would accomplish this without socializing the entire economy or fostering inflation, or both."

"The term 'money market' is somewhat misleading since it might imply a central exchange. Actually, the term refers to the ebb and flow of debt capital throughout the economy and to the relative cost and availability of borrowed funds. Thus it represents a composite picture of all forms of debt capital including government bonds, real estate loans, consumer obligations and bank financing, to name but a few."

"THE MONEY MARKET may be compared roughly to a connected series of vats in which the pressure at any one point will eventually be felt throughout the system. The largest of these vats would be the government bond market. Due to the size of this segment of the market, any change in government bond rates or fiscal policy is invariably followed by corresponding changes in all other types of debt capital."

"A transaction which is viewed simply as a loan from the standpoint of a borrower, represents just one of a variety of alternative investments for the lender. For this reason that a particular type of borrowing may be difficult this month then easy next month, reflecting that there is a shortage or surplus of funds in some particular segment."

"The price or interest rate paid for the use of money can



GLENN R. BRACKEN
Explains Interest Formula

or an individual, desires to sell this bond or note at some later date, at which time the interest rate for such an obligation is higher, he will be forced to sell the investment at a discount."

"THE MONEY MARKET in a free enterprise economy reflects the composite actions of all of the borrowers and lenders, making their individual decisions at a given time. A politician, when promising cheap money, should indicate how he is going to force all of the various segments of the market to operate at rates which are contrary to those which are established by balance of supply and demand."

"With respect to its own bonds, the government cannot force the public to buy them at artificially low interest rates. On the contrary, it is only at the risk of encouraging inflation that the government, through the open market committee of the Federal Reserve system, can step in and effectively buy up its own bonds at such a price as to support low yields. When Truman tried this approach, rapid inflation ensued."

"Money rates are currently on the decline, and, barring inflationary government spending, will probably continue to decline over the next six months. But long before then, we may be guided by an entirely new political philosophy which will guarantee us security from cradle to grave. In such a Utopia, mere money will be the least of our worries."

"Inasmuch as this risk-free rate represents the minimum cost for the use of money, it is a basic portion of all interest rates. Hence, any fluctuation in the yields on government obligations is quickly felt throughout the entire money market."

"THE BALANCE of any given interest rate may best be viewed as the compensation for the risk involved in that particular investment. Thus, if a real estate loan carries a 6 per cent overall rate at a time in which the yield on government bonds of similar maturity is 3½ per cent, then it may roughly be said that there is a 2½ per cent premium for risk in the particular loan. If, however, the risk-free rate had been around 2½ per cent at the time that the loan was negotiated, the same borrower theoretically should have been able to negotiate his loan at 5 per cent."

"A debt instrument, once executed, carries with it a fixed interest rate over the life of the loan. This usually reflects the prevailing rate for that type of an obligation at the time the loan was negotiated. If the investor, be it a bank, an insurance company

or an individual, desires to sell this bond or note at some later date, at which time the interest rate for such an obligation is higher, he will be forced to sell the investment at a discount."

Experienced in the field of public relations, publicity and advertising and safety, Wood served 23 years as commercial manager of Kansas City, Mo., Public Service Co.

Prior to joining Western Insurance Service, Wood served as executive secretary of the Santa Clara County Chapter of the National Safety Council with offices at San Jose.

Hart Moves Downtown

After 15 years of business in the Lakewood area, Realtor H. Herschel Hart is returning to downtown Long Beach. And, he says he is doing it so he may "better enjoy a longer life."

Hart, who began selling real estate in 1935 during summer vacations away from his profession as an instructor in Wilson High School, announced he is opening an office at 635 E. Fourth St., Nov. 1. For the past 15 years his office has been at 4321½ E. Carson St. He was located at 533 E. Ocean Blvd., before going to the Lakewood area.

"Lakewood Village was very good to me," said Hart. "But it seems easier to go on a 5-day week downtown than in the surging bustle of seven days in Lakewood. At least I hope to live longer."

Hart said he will represent several Eastern companies in making loans secured by real estate.

Edison Speakers at Realty Board

Program for the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday morning in Lafayette Hotel will be presented by the Southern California Edison Co., Harry Newton, program chairman, announced.

Ed Wilcox, sales manager of the Long Beach office, will introduce the speakers; N. P. Carmichael and Clifton M. Parker. Their talk will be "Medallion Homes—A Sales Tool for the Realtor."

President Harvey Miller also announced that the listing chairman for November will be Isabel Patterson, George McLain, executive secretary Armed Services, YWCA, will be guest.

Hotpoint Explains Use of 'Medallion'

The Medallion Home Award was created by the electric industry in 1958 as a public service. Its purpose is to raise the electrical standards of our homes so that owners can enjoy full use and convenience of those electrical appliances now available and the "electrical servants" that will be developed, explains the Hotpoint factory.

Standards for the award of the Medallion are high. Only one new home in five is electrically up-to-date enough with ample wiring, outlets, switches and wiring to receive this award.

Examples of the Medallion Home can be seen at the following locations for your own inspection and appraisal.

Macone Inc, Culver Terrace Homes, Cambridge & Culver, all in Orange.

Savage Construction Co., Inc., Canterbury Estates, Lampson & Strathmore, in Garden Grove.

R. A. Watt, Sun-Ray Estates, Carpenter & Felson, all in Bellflower.

Housepower, which means plenty of modern wiring, circuits, switches, and outlets to handle today's appliances, plus extra capacity so the new developments in living better

electrically can be enjoyed in the future;

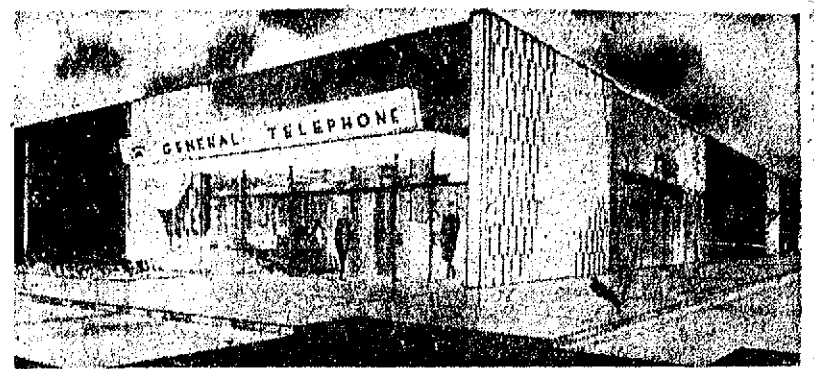
PLANNED LIGHTING that not only gives the convenience and comfort of good illumination but decorates and enhances the full beauty of the home, as well.

The Hotpoint people noted that Medallion homes can be found in nearly every price range. And because they are planned for the all-electric future, they will stay up-to-date, electrically speaking.

Once Again!

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Texas Independent Meat Packers Association is staging a contest to find "Miss Strip Steak of 1960."

New Office on Wardlow Rd.



Uptown District Telephone Office to Be Constructed

The General Telephone Co. will erect a new office building at 1050 E. Wardlow Rd. to serve as headquarters for the company's Uptown District operation.

The building will be constructed by Wallace L. Wilson, Long Beach contractor, from plans drawn by architect Kenneth S. Wing, N. A. White, Uptown district manager said. Encompassing more than 8,000 sq. ft. it will feature tapered beam roof construction, air conditioning and movable interior walls. Cost of the project has been estimated at approximately \$200,000.

When completed in the early part of 1961 the build-

ing will house Uptown District personnel totaling about 50.

The Uptown district occupies the territory approximately bounded by San Antonio Dr. and the north Lakewood Blvd. on the east, Pacific Coast Hwy. on the south, and the Los Angeles River on the west. The area has a population of about 52,000 and is served by some 30,500 telephones, according to White. Total investment by General Telephone in plant and equipment is about \$10,000,000. Telephone subscribers served by the Uptown District have Garfield 4-, 6-, and 7-, numbers.

District manager N. A.

White announced that groundbreaking ceremonies will be Thursday.

Late Hour Call Is Returned

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI) City Commissioner C. R. Eisler has what he believes an effective method to handle telephone calls from querulous constituents who phone at a late hour:

"Just call them back the next night about the same time, or a little later, to give them their answer."

PREVIEW!

AGAIN LARWIN...The West Coast's leading planned community developer offers you an incomparable combination of choice location, solid home value and the most unbeatable veteran terms in America today!

These recognized quality brand names guarantee you ever increasing home value:

3 Bedrooms...3 & Family Room...4 Bedrooms...all with 2 Baths!

\$91 Per Month
(Includes Principal & Inter.)



Brentwood

VETS

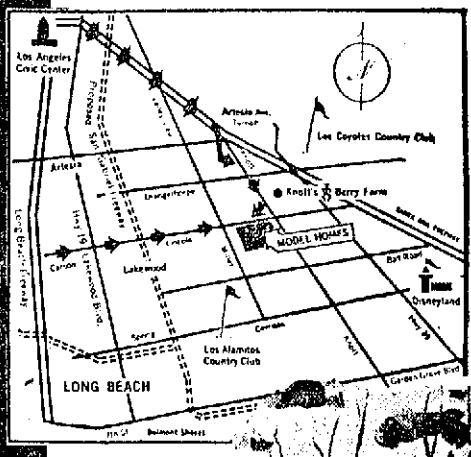
\$95

MOVES YOU IN

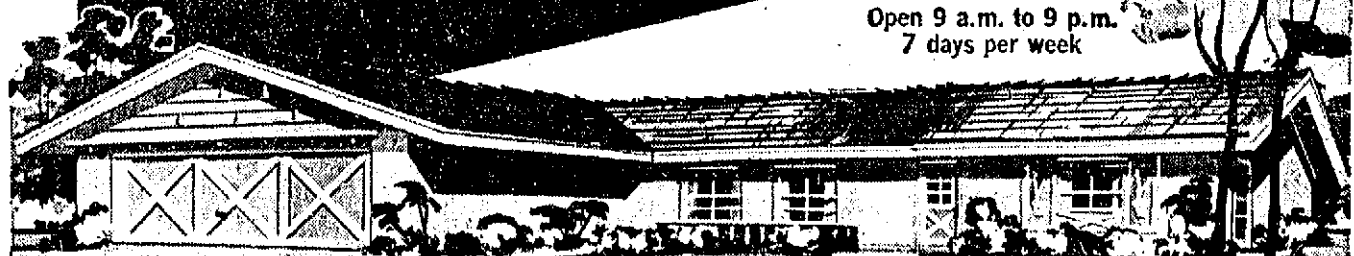
Gardens

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
• From Long Beach, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and Model Homes.
• From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turn off, then straight ahead (south) on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and Model Homes.

Telephone: TAYlor 8-3770
Coordinated by J. Thomas Wilner,
N.S.I.D., A.I.B.D.



Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
7 days per week



IF YOU EARN \$100 PER WEEK...YOU CAN QUALIFY!

Enjoy your home more every day with Lowore Leader

INSTALL HIGHEST QUALITY Stainless Steel or choose ECONOMICAL Aluminum

Lowore Leader WINDOWS

QUICK AND EASY TO INSTALL

Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT WOODARD-SCOTT SR.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Corner 14th and Magnolia
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BANKAMERICARD Member of Long Beach Builders Exchange



OFFERS MANY EXTRAS

Huntington Village Homes have many impressive extras, the builder stresses. Here is a view of the kitchen area of one model.

Huntington Village Home Is Appealing

An impressive array of special features has played a major role in rapid sale of the new Country Club series homes at Huntington Village, multi-million dollar community now under construction by Doyle & Shields in the Huntington Beach area, according to McFarland & Matlocks, sales agents.

Although moderately priced, the homes have such luxury extras as wall-to-wall carpeting, de luxe RCA Whirlpool gas range and oven, wood-burning fireplace, custom wallpaper and wood paneled walls, central forced-air heating and aluminum screens throughout.

Adding to the appeal of the homes is their unusually varied exterior styling plus a choice of floor plans with three or four bedrooms, two baths, family room and well-arranged living areas. Another factor drawing

many families to Huntington Village, McFarland said, is its desirable location near many recreational facilities and rapidly growing employment centers. The homes now being offered overlook the adjoining Meadowlark Golf Club and are within a few minutes of the beaches, boating centers and numerous other recreational attractions in the vicinity.

THE HOMES ARE PRICED at \$14,600 to \$15,990 with down payments as low as \$195 plus costs. All sales are directly to trust deeds, officials said.

When completed, the Huntington Village community will include more than 2,000 homes as well as complete improvements and community services, they said.

Furnished model homes are open daily at the community entrance on Springdale St., just north of Heil Ave. in Huntington Beach.

West Coast Financial Highlights

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Independent Press-Telegram is starting a weekly digest of West Coast business and financial news compiled by A. M. Peterson, Los Angeles.

BY A. M. PETERSON

Great Western Financial Corp. reports consolidated earnings before appropriations to general reserves, were at a new high of \$7,989,559, equal to \$1.76 a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$6,890,861, or \$1.52 a share, in the first three quarters of 1959. Pacific Lighting Corp. earned \$3.10 a share for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, against \$2.59 a share in the similar 1959 period.

General Exploration Co. has acquired a 10% interest in a 1-16th overriding royalty on an 875-920-acre Florida State lease, one of the largest blocks turned in the history of Gulf Coast oil exploration. Drilling of the first well is scheduled in November. California Financial Corp. has declared a special 5 per cent stock dividend on its common stock.

Lytton Financial Corp., for the six months ended Sept. 30, had net earnings before appropriations to general reserves, of \$510,119, equal to \$2c a share, compared with \$333,975, or 34c a share, in the first half of fiscal 1960. Union Bank reported net operating earnings for the 9 months ended Sept. 30 of \$4,075,676, equal to \$1.93, vs. \$3,231,124, or \$1.83 a share, in the like 1959 period.

San Diego Imperial Corp. had net income for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$2,305,745, equal to 50c a share, against \$1,300,425, or 41c a share, in the same period a year earlier. Directors declared a special 5 per cent stock dividend on the common. Southern California Petroleum Corp. reported consolidated net income for the year ended July 31 rose to

New Dutch Haven Homes on Low Terms

Now open for preview are Dutch Haven Homes in fast growing Orange County, and then provide sensational new financing for veterans, as move in costs are now established at \$95.

Built by Luxury Homes, Inc., the new Unit 14 Patton Series homes have many additional features usually found only in custom homes.

The leisure living homes, planned for family enjoyment of suburban living, have 13 different exteriors, with luxury living floor plans. Priced from \$14,950, Dutch Haven offers \$95 move in cost to veterans, with low VA terms, and also low FHA terms. Cal-Vet terms are also available.

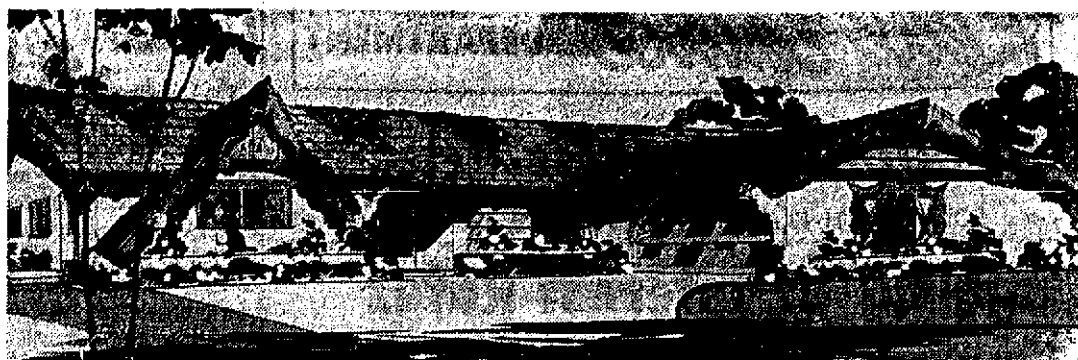
LOCATED in the recreational play area of the southland, Dutch Haven homes are convenient to all facilities, and many new schools. The area provides close access to freeways that make any part of Southern California close to home.

The spacious interiors with three and four bedrooms, and family rooms, are planned to ease home-making chores with oversize wardrobes and sliding walls of glass open-

\$587,741, compared with \$22,893 in fiscal 1959.

TELECOMPUTING CORP. has established its first important operational base in the east with the acquisition of Computer Sciences, Inc., Long Island, a move that will materially strengthen Telecomputing's technical capabilities. Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc. net in the 9 months ended Sept. 30 totaled \$6,858,145, equal to \$2.10 a share, compared with \$6,710,999, or \$2.07 a share, a year earlier.

Financial Federation, Inc. had consolidated net earnings before appropriations to general reserves of \$1,649,295, equal to \$1.15 a share, for the 9 months ended Sept. 30, against \$1,162,111, or \$1.05 a



OFFERED TO VETS FOR \$95 CASH MOVE-IN

Homes such as this are now previewing in Dutch Haven's newest series of Orange County homes. They may be purchased by a veteran for only \$95 cash to move-in and are priced from \$14,950.

ing out from the living area. Features that make Dutch Haven an outstanding value include custom lighting fixtures, accoustical ceilings, decorator selected wallpaper, paneling, ceramic tile pullmans, imported mahogany kitchen cabinets, and stall showers with a shower over tubs.

LARGE LOTS and patios are complimented with complete front yard landscaping, and the popular exterior

"Dutch Styling." The big executive type homes are open for inspection and may be reached from Long Beach by driving east

on Carson (which becomes Lincoln), to Knott Ave., and then left to Houston Ave., and south on Knott Ave. to Houston Ave., and right to furnished models. From Los Angeles, drive out the



IN HOME OF LUXURY

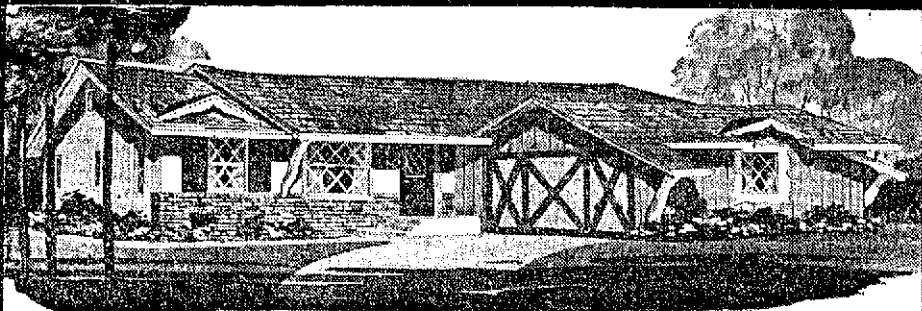
Top of the World homes in Laguna Beach are drawing throngs of prospective buyers, reports the builder-developer, C. R. Bauman. Here is a view in the Manakura model, showing how the living room and family room are separated by a fully equipped wet bar at the left. There is a secluded study at the end of the family room. The kitchen at the right has a full range of G. E. Gold Medallion built-ins.

Pre-Preview



NEW UNIT 25

1961 GOLDEN CROWN SERIES



Imperial ESTATES

Be an "Early Bird" . . . see the proud successors to the 3,254 Imperial Estates homes built and sold earlier . . . now larger with a second bath and new luxury details . . . in the Southland's finest location!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except costs and impounds)

WATCH OUR TV SHOW

10:30 Sunday Morning Channel 5

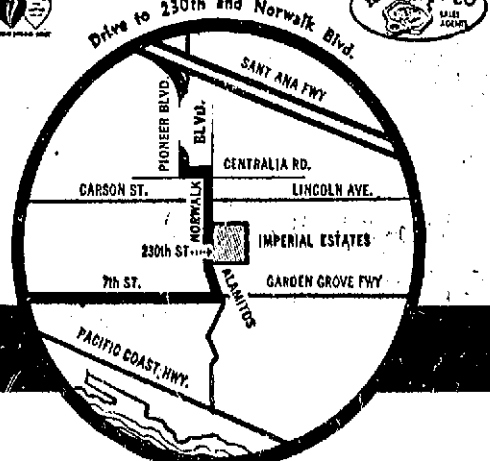
FOR EVERYONE NEW **FHA** LOW DOWN

ONE FULL PRICE: **\$15,750**

Vets monthly payments **\$97.18** (principal and interest)

WONDERFUL HOME FEATURES

- oak floors over raised foundations
 - forced air heating, thermostat control
 - genuine marble pullman lavatory top
 - luxurious Vinyl floors in kitchen and bath
 - American Standard plumbing fixtures
 - Superamic tile kitchen work tops
 - separate service porch in all plans
 - 3 bedrooms • dining area • 2 baths
- or
- 3 bedrooms or 2 and den dining area • 2 baths



Buy Convenience

WHEN YOU BUY A HOME

- CONVENIENCE TO SHOPPING
- CONVENIENCE TO SCHOOLS
- CONVENIENCE TO CHURCHES

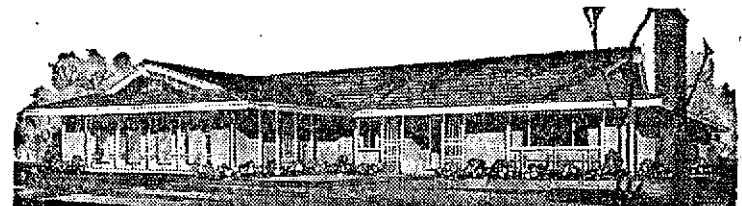
YOU GET ALL THIS IN A WESTWOOD HOME

No need to look further

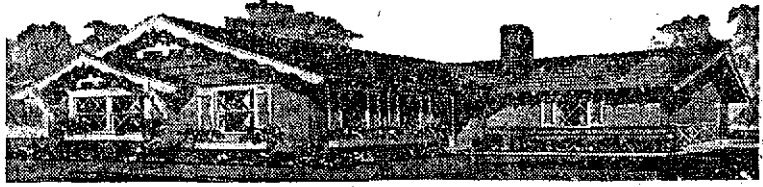
IN GARDEN GROVE

SEE Westwood

Westwood ESTATES
FROM \$21,900
LEhigh 9-1302



Westwood GARDENS
FROM \$15,900
JEfferson 7-9581



2nd Unit Now Open

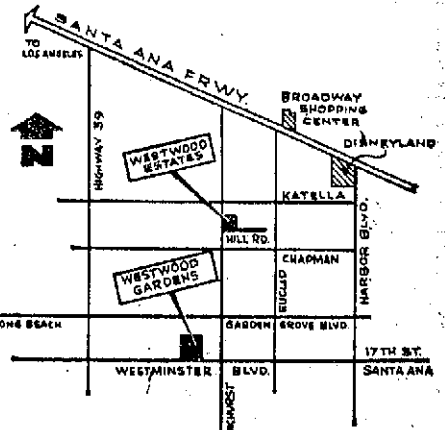
VETS NO DOWN

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS • FHA 30-YR. FINANCING

Luxury Features and Built-Ins? of Course!

DIRECTIONS:

To Westwood Gardens—From Long Beach go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39. Turn right to Westminster then left to model homes. To Westwood Estates—Go out 7th St. to Brookhurst then left to models between Chapman and Katella.



Westwood

R. and W. WARMINGTON, DEVELOPERS & BUILDERS • WALTER SIMMONS SALES AGENT



STARDUST HOME IN WESTMINSTER

This is one of the models of Stardust Homes in Westminster which builder Robert H. Grant is offering to non-vets for the low move-in price of \$205.

New Stardust Homes Offer Non-Vets \$205 Move-in Terms

Low \$205 move-in costs will draw buyers this week-end to the distinctive new Stardust Homes in Westminster.

Robert H. Grant, builder, said the low total move-in is a strong additional incentive for moving to this choice Stardust development, just minutes from inviting State Beach, fascinating Knott's Berry Farm, and the Magic Kingdom of Disneyland.

The \$205 move-in costs include non-veteran buyers.

Grant emphasizes that living space in the new Stardust Homes is scientifically planned to afford easy access to all areas, plus practical separation of activity — and sleeping-zones.

Offered with three bedrooms, family room, two complete baths, and a large two-car garage, the popular Stardust Homes are available in six attractive exterior styles: California Ranch, Hawaiian Modern, Story-Book, Contemporary, Provincial and Colonial.

AMONG the quality features of the new Stardust-Westminster homes are built-in color-toned gas ranges and ovens, plus matching range hoods; select oak floors; and gas forced-air heating units with thermostatic control and modern overhead "no-draft" diffusers. Kitchen cabinets of rich natural mahogany are set off by a floor covering of gold-flecked vinyl linoleum.

The Stardust Homes in Westminster are within easy driving distance of Sears and Broadway shopping centers, modern schools, churches, and diversified recreational facilities.

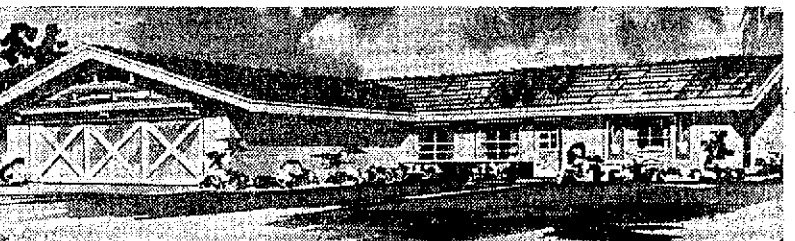
To visit the furnished Stardust models, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Continue south on Knott Ave. to Lincoln, then east on Lincoln to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn

To License Three as Contractors

The Contractors' State License Board announced it plans to issue contractors' licenses to three Long Beach firms if no protests are received by Nov. 14.

MacPherson Plastering & Sandblasting Co., 1501 E. Hill St., will be issued a plastering contractor's license. The firm listed its directors as Hector MacPherson, president and manager; Sandy G. MacPherson, vice president; and Betty A. MacPherson, secretary.

John Mitchell, 726 E. Esther St., will be issued a masonry contractor's license. Murray Perkal, 5201 Vista Hermosa St., will be issued a general building contractor's license.



GI NEEDS BUT \$95

Homes such as this in Brentwood Gardens may be purchased under GI terms of \$95 total move-in cost. The homes are priced as low as \$16,300.

Terms in Brentwood Gardens Have Much Appeal to Buyers

Attractive GI terms featuring a low \$95 total move-in cost are proving to be an outstanding buying incentive for veterans at Brentwood Gardens, one of the largest subdivisions in Orange County, said Larry Weinberg, president of Larwin Co., builders-developers.

According to Weinberg, vets are impressed by Brentwood Gardens' lowest possible terms on superior housing—a Larwin Co. tradition. The quality of the homes is in line with standards of excellence in design and construction which have many times brought national recognition to Larwin Co., Weinberg added.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$91 (including principal and interest) and pricing as low as \$16,300 help make the Brentwood Gardens homes especially easy to own, Weinberg said. Offered with three bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, or three bedrooms and family room, the new homes include many quality features unusual at the low price.

Among these are: ceramic tile counter tops in kitchen, Waste King pulverator, Holly forced-air furnace, aluminum sliding doors, lath and plaster throughout, roof insulation

and custom-finished mahogany floors.

CONVENIENT TO THE homes are inviting beaches, parks, playgrounds, and golf courses, in addition to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

Brentwood Gardens is just 12 minutes from Long Beach, 25 minutes from Los Angeles. To visit the development, drive east from Long Beach on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Knott Ave. and the model homes. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia Ave. turnoff, then south on Knott to Lincoln Ave. and the models.



FOOTWEAR STORE OPENED

Dolls and Debs, women's footwear store, was officially opened Thursday at 5247 Lakewood Blvd. with ribbon-cutting ceremonies attended by Lakewood dignitaries. From left, owner Art Crown, City Administrator Henry Goerlick, Sandra Sue Morgan, Miss Lakewood; and Fred Sanchez, president of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.—(Staff photo.)

STARDUST HOMES...1ST WITH SENSATIONAL NEW TERMS FOR

NON-VETS!

Only \$88⁷⁷ per month

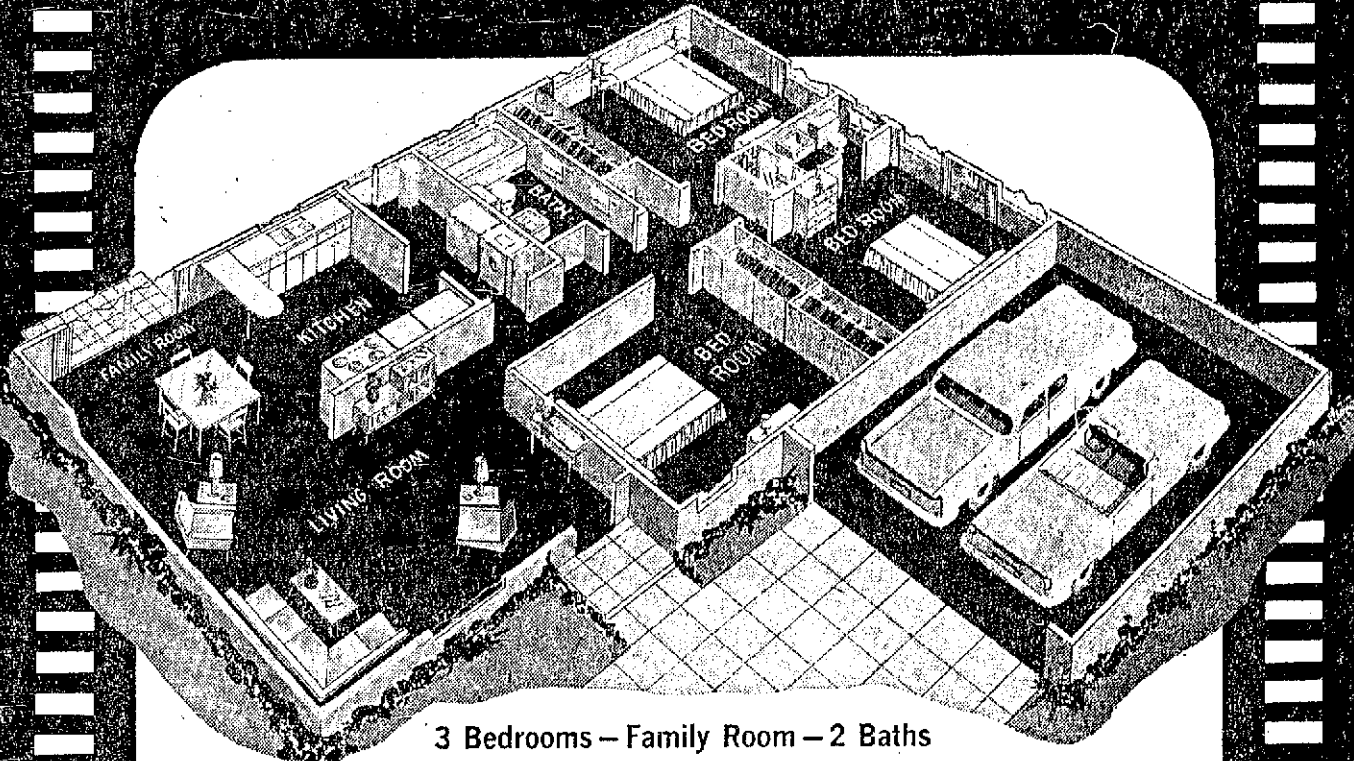
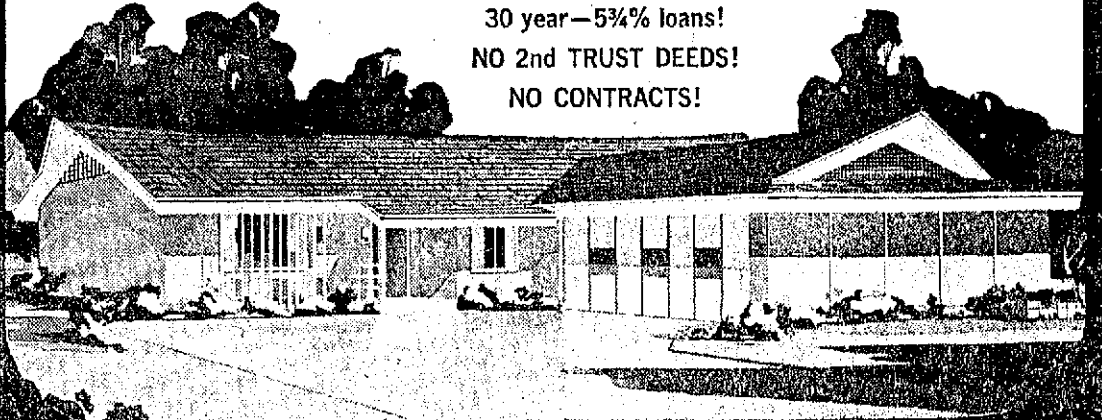
(principal & interest)

\$205 moves you in!

30 year—5½% loans!

NO 2nd TRUST DEEDS!

NO CONTRACTS!



3 Bedrooms — Family Room — 2 Baths

MASTER PLANNED FOR GROWING FAMILIES

Scientifically arranged, this Stardust floor plan is designed to facilitate the smooth flow of traffic. Children, entering from rear-yard play areas, visit kitchen, baths and bedrooms without passing through family or living room. The working housewife moves through kitchen, service area and family room in one

efficient straight line. The front door opens to the living room. A wide (4 foot) hallway permits direct movement to bedrooms or strategically placed baths. Notice that quiet "sleeping" areas are held apart from the busy "activity" areas... a truly modern family home.

JOHNS-MANVILLE INVITES YOU TO VISIT THESE "7-STAR" HOMES:

- ★ All-gas kitchens with built-in colored, Universal range & oven plus matching range-hood
- ★ New forced air heating (thermostatically controlled)
- ★ Johns-Manville rock-wool and other quality materials
- ★ Gold flecked pure vinyl linoleum
- ★ Mahogany kitchen cabinets & paneling
- ★ Large 2-car garage
- ★ Streetlights, sidewalks & sewers in and paid for...
- ★ Sliding glass door to patio

YES NON-VETS!

\$88⁷⁷ per month

(principal & interest)

\$205 moves you in!

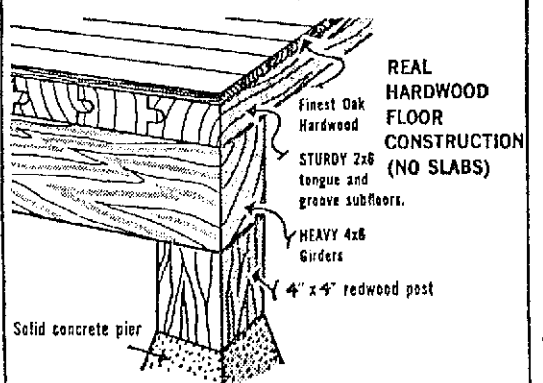
This financing never offered before!

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

FROM LOS ANGELES, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff. Straight south on Knott Ave. to Lincoln. Left (east) on Lincoln to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Right on Stanton to Westminster Blvd. Turn left (east) on Westminster to the model homes.

FROM LONG BEACH, drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Hwy. 39 (Huntington Blvd.). Go right on Hwy. 39 to Westminster and left (east) on Westminster to the furnished models.

AN EXCLUSIVE STARDUST FEATURE!



Solid concrete pier

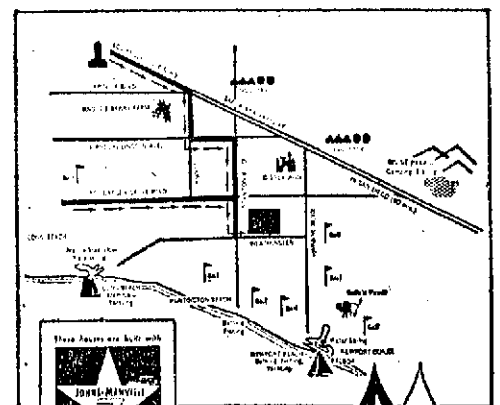
REAL HARDWOOD FLOOR CONSTRUCTION (NO SLABS)

Finest Oak Hardwood

STURDY 2x8 tongue and groove subfloors.

HEAVY 4x8 Girders

4" x 4" redwood post



Stardust HOMES

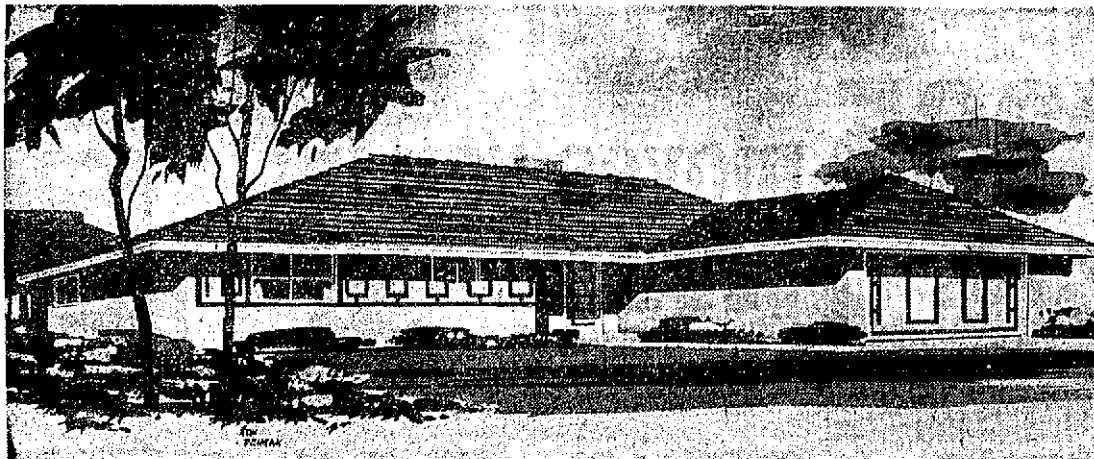
A ROBERT H. GRANT DEVELOPMENT

LIVE WHERE OTHERS VACATION

Prestige

HOMES

In Garden Grove



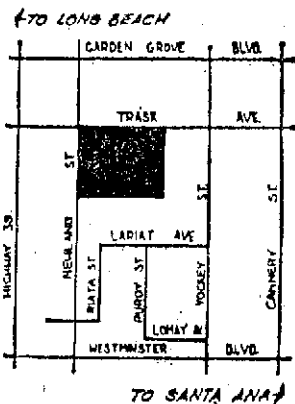
3 & 4 Bedroom Homes from \$15,950

V.A. NO Down

(EXCEPT MINIMUM IMPOUNDS)

F.H.A. LOW DOWN

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach drive out 7th St. past Long Beach State College to just beyond Hwy. 39 to Newland and turn right to Trask and models.



THE DUDLEY COMPANY SALES AGENTS
SALES OFFICE PHONE TWINOAKS 7-2134

Westwood Gardens Unit No. 2 Opened

Sales in Westwood Gardens, in Garden Grove, have been so heavy that the builders have opened a second unit, months ahead of the planned schedule. Sales in Westwood Estates, another development by the same firm, also are far above expectations, a spokesman said.

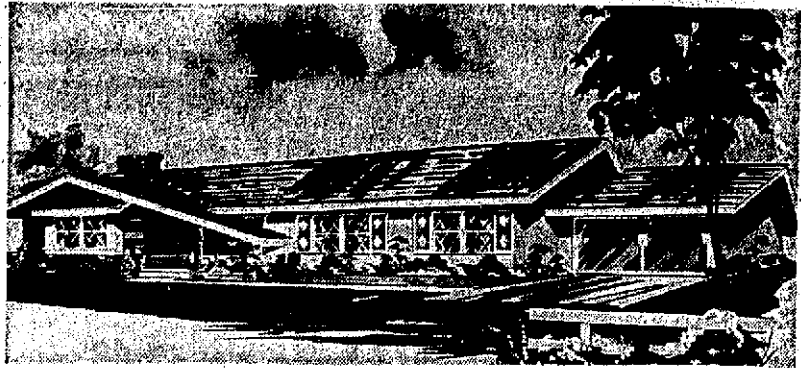
Built by the R&W Construction Co., and Warrington Co., developers, the homes are offered in three or four-bedroom and family room models with two luxurious baths. Thirty-year FHA financing is available.

The Westwood Estates are priced from \$21,900 to \$22,700 and are equipped with such luxury features as built-in range and oven with hood, genuine lath and plaster, forced air heating, oversized 2-car garages, dishwasher and garbage disposal and your choice of colors and tile in the ranch and provincial homes. FHA terms are offered.

WESTWOOD GARDENS homes are located adjacent to the new Garden Grove High School and are priced from \$16,100 to \$17,300 with 30-year FHA financing available. Vets need none down.

To reach Westwood Estates from Long Beach, drive out Carson to Brookhurst and turn right to models. Or, go out 7th St. to Brookhurst and turn left to models.

To reach Westwood Gardens go out 7th St. to Hwy. 39 and turn right to Westminster then left to sign directing you to model homes.



A WESTWOOD HOME

This is one of the models offered in Garden Grove by the developers of Westwood Gardens and Westwood Estates. Sales are brisk for both developments.

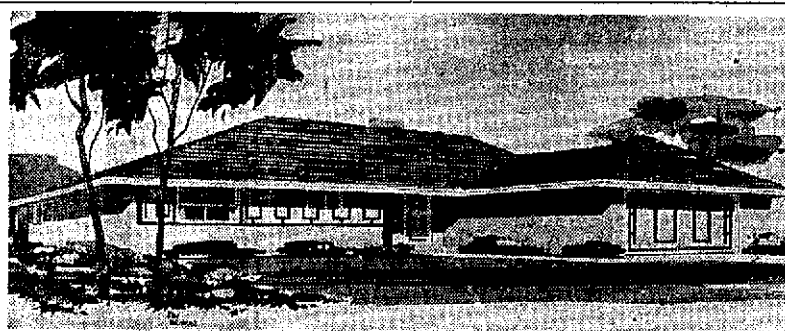
Top Speakers for Realty Meet

A host of prominent leaders in government, industry, and education will address sessions of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its nine affiliated councils and institutes during the 53rd annual convention in Dallas, Nov. 11-17. Thousands from all parts of the nation will attend, according to Harvey E. Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Norman P. Mason, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the government's leading housing official, will make a major address on Thursday morning, Nov. 17, during the NAREB general session that will be presided over by C. Arnel Nutter, Camden, N. J., NAREB president.

DURING THE afternoon general session, Julian H. Zimmerman, retiring commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, will discuss the latest developments in the FHA program and what they mean to Realtors. The National Institute of Farm Brokers has announced that Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N.M., chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy and former Secretary of Agriculture, will address its banquet Nov. 14. His topic will be "The Effect of the Atomic Age on Agriculture." Also on Nov. 14, George M. Humphrey, Cleveland, board chairman of the National Steel Corp., and a former Secretary of the Treasury in the Eisenhower administration, will present the 1960 Industrialist of the Year Award at the banquet of the Society of Industrial Realtors.

THE REALTORS will hear an address during their general session on Nov. 16 by Arthur H. "Red" Motley, New York City, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. and publisher of the Sunday newspaper supplement, Parade Magazine. Speaker at the Nov. 16 luncheon of the Realtors' Washington Committee will be Robert Morris, president of the University of Dallas. Another prominent educator, Dr. Willis E. Tate, president of Southern Methodist University, will address a general session of the convention Nov. 15. Miller stated that some 50 members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will attend this national convention.



HOMES PRICED FROM \$15,950

Prestige Homes at Newland and Trask Ave., in Garden Grove, report 50 per cent sell-out in a brief time. Homes such as this are priced from \$15,950 and veterans need no down payment. Built by Brattin Construction Co., the homes are in three and four-bedroom styles.

Cool, Man

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—Gov. Robert T. Stafford says that when he called a widely-known Vermont ski resort to learn the proper dress for his presentation of awards to several Olympic skiers, a feminine voice told him, "Sonny, if you've got a coat wear it because we're going to things up tonight."

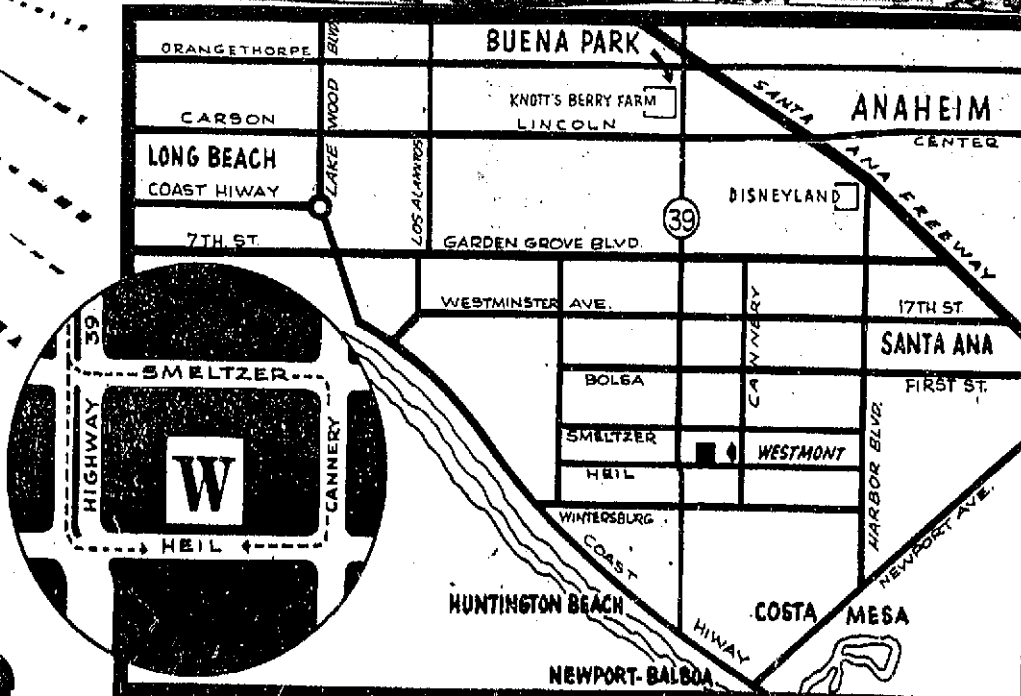
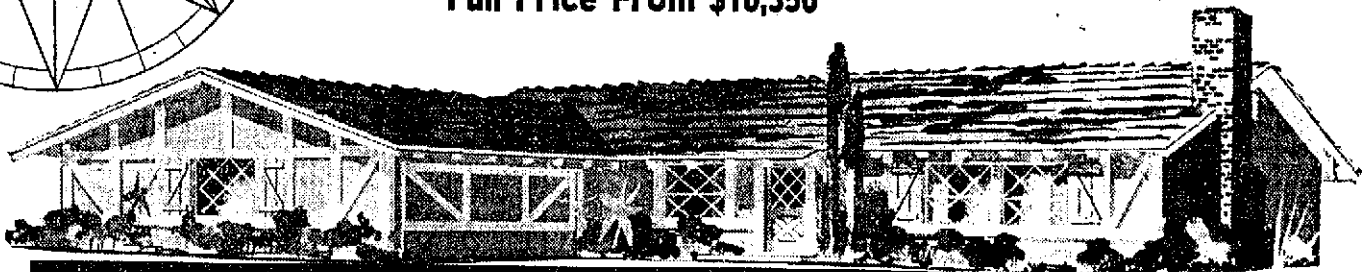
DRESSED UP—READY TO GO!

NEW UNIT! LOWEST FHA TERMS 3-4 BEDROOMS WITH REAL FAMILY ROOMS

Now we're ready... a brand new unit of the exciting Westmont homes everyone is talking about! Five beautiful models all "dressed up" for you... 3 and 4 bedrooms with real family rooms, enduring shake roofs, rich paneling and scores of luxury features. Amazingly priced from \$16,350... lowest FHA terms!



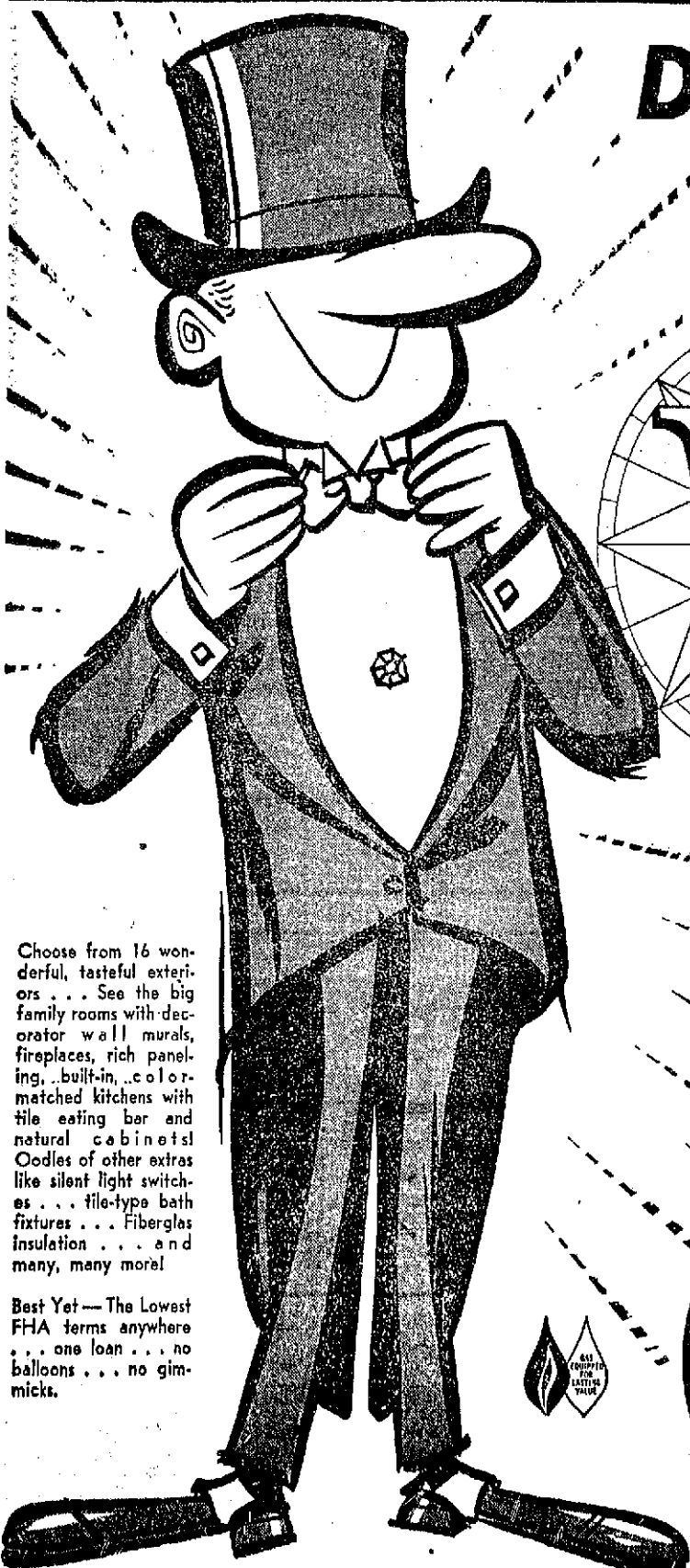
AMERICA'S GREATEST NEW HOME BUY Full Price From \$16,350



Over 300 happy people have said "Westmont is for us"... follow the map and find out why. From Long Beach go East on Seventh St. to Highway 39. Turn right on Highway 39 to Heil, then left across the highway to the models. Shop everywhere... but be sure YOU see Westmont!

The 40th Anniversary Achievement of
GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

TOM KEY REALTY
Exclusive Sales Agents
Ph. LE 6-8528



Choose from 16 wonderful, tasteful exteriors... See the big family rooms with decorator wall murals, fireplaces, rich paneling, built-in, color-matched kitchens with tile eating bar and natural cabinets! Oodles of other extras like silent light switches... tile-type bath fixtures... Fiberglass insulation... and many, many more!

Best Yet—The Lowest FHA terms anywhere... one loan... no balloons... no gimmicks.



THE GIRLS ARE NEW

Gay Nineties costumes grace three young lovelies parading to remind you of the Good Ol' Days of bargain shopping scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday in downtown Long Beach. Sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates, the event will roll prices back to good ol' levels. The young ladies are (from left) Linda Schneider, Greta Heller and Carolyn Check. Greta is 21, Carolyn and Linda are 18-year-olds.

GOOD OL' DAYS RETURN

Downtown Retailers Roll Back Prices to 1910 Level for Fete

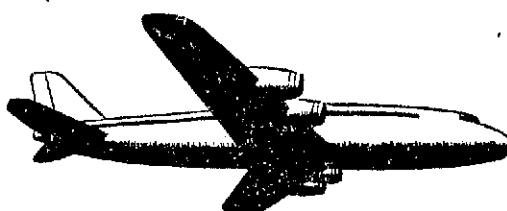
The Good Ol' Days will return to Long Beach Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It will be the fifth annual Good Ol' Days, sponsored by Downtown Long Beach Associates. Three traffic lanes on Pine Avenue from Ocean Boulevard to Eighth Street will be closed, off with 350 bales of hay. KEYSTONE KOPS, complete with mustaches and

beards, will keep order. Display windows will be unveiled Tuesday morning. Prices will feature a rollback to 1910. Sparkling 1961 automobiles, racers and mobile homes will be shown on Pine Ave. Fifth Street, between Pine Avenue and Locust Avenue, will be jammed with sports cars with raised hoods. * * * * * THERE WILL BE PLENTY

of music on downtown streets. The South Frisco six piece Jazz Band will play Saturday. The Municipal Band will play four concerts. The Long Beach Junior Concert Band led by Marvin Marker will play at 4:45 p.m. Thursday. James E. Son's Long Beach Junior Concert Band will play at 11 a.m. Saturday. Tony, an organ grinder and his monkey, Mario, will roam the streets.

Woman's Investment Deal Brings 5-Year Probation

Her ads sounded so good in the newspaper that 58 investors put up \$10,000. The ads read: "How would you like to invest \$100 and receive \$5,000 a year for life?" The idea: A parlor game called "Freeway." Mrs. Lucille B. Cardella of Buena Park, a 52-year-old cook for a Long Beach hospital, has pleaded guilty to charges of grand theft and violations of the California Corporations Code. Friday she was placed on five years probation and ordered to repay the \$10,000. She admitted the ads were a trifle misleading. She said she sold 200 per cent interest in the game firm and used the investments to buy a car and establish her handicapped husband in the appliance-repair business.

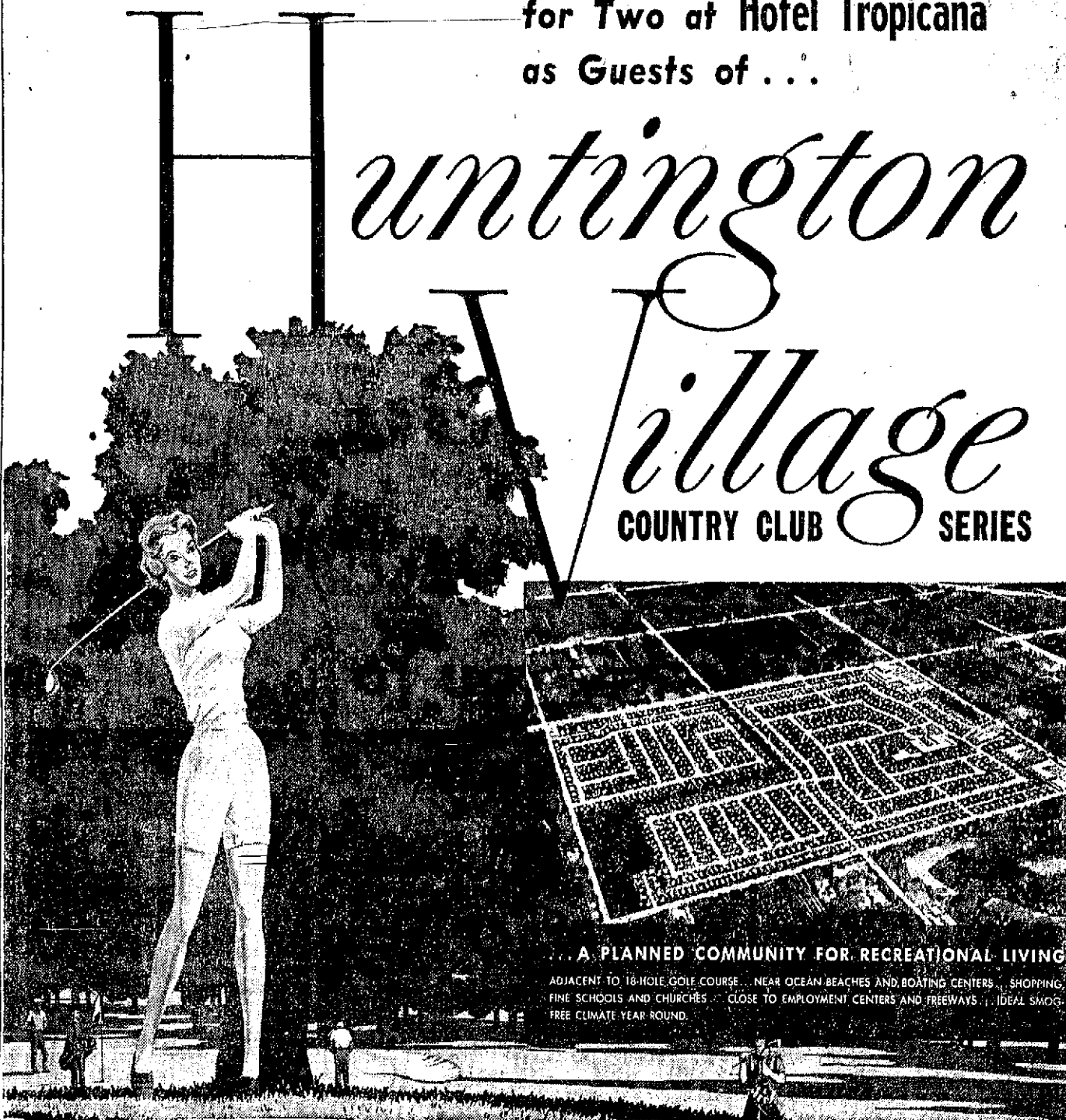


FLY to Las Vegas

For FREE 2-DAY HOLIDAY for Two at Hotel Tropicana as Guests of ...

Huntington Village

COUNTRY CLUB SERIES



A PLANNED COMMUNITY FOR RECREATIONAL LIVING
ADJACENT TO 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE... NEAR OCEAN BEACHES AND BOATING CENTERS... SHOPPING, FINE SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES... CLOSE TO EMPLOYMENT CENTERS AND FREEWAYS... IDEAL SMOG-FREE CLIMATE YEAR ROUND.

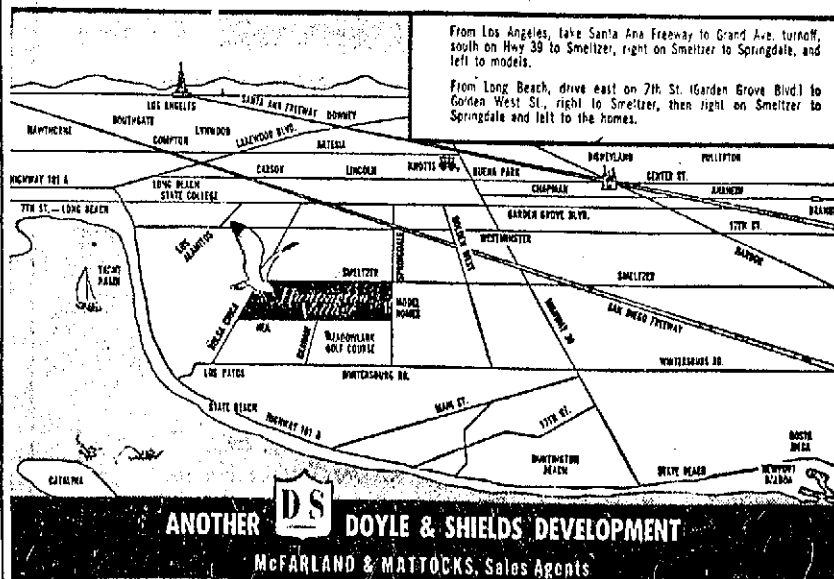
Complete Facilities for Family Fun and Living Comfort in
Spacious Homes with Every Modern Convenience

as low as **\$195** down plus costs • full price from **\$14,600**
3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

- Deluxe Built-in RCA Whirlpool Range & Oven
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Central Forced Air Heating
- Wood-burning Fireplace
- 16 Exteriors, 4 Floor Plans

Plus all these Quality Features ...

- Front and Rear Living Rooms
- Walnut Wood-Finish Panelling
- Custom Wallpaper and Murals
- Corkstone and Vinyl Tile Floors
- Island Range Unit and Snack Bar
- Whirl-A-Way Disposal Unit
- Coved Formica Counters
- Ash Warp-Proof Cabinets
- Coralite Tiled Baths
- Cast Iron Tubs w/Overhead Showers
- Glass-Enclosed Stall Showers
- Aluminum Sliding Glass Patio Doors
- Aluminum Screens Throughout
- Weatherstripped Exterior Doors
- Acoustical Textured Ceilings
- Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
- Installed Laundry Facilities
- Attached Double Garage



ANOTHER **DOYLE & SHIELDS** DEVELOPMENT
McFarland & Mattocks, Sales Agents



Register for the weekly drawing for FREE 2-day Holiday Trip to fabulous Las Vegas ... when you visit

HUNTINGTON VILLAGE

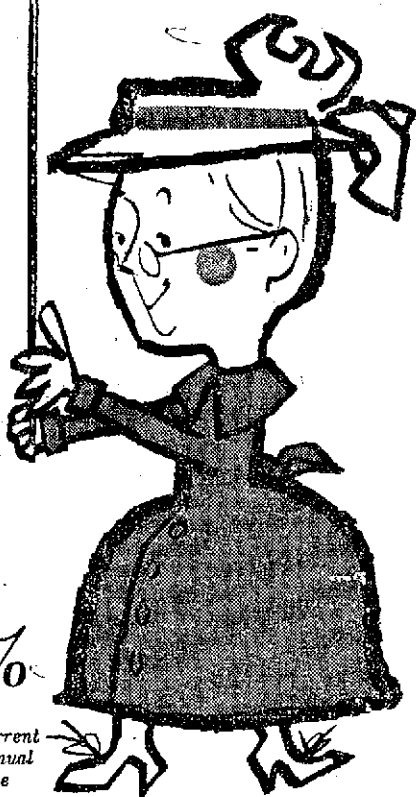
Two days and nights of fun and relaxation with all expenses paid ... including round-trip plane transportation, room, meals and entertainment at the famous TROPICANA HOTEL.



best candidate for your security!

COMMUNITY SAVINGS X

4 1/2%
current annual rate



When your security is the issue, consider Community's financial record of 72 consecutive interest payments, its consistently conservative management policy and the solid backing of Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation insurance on your account to \$10,000. And while your savings are protected, they'll be earning interest four times a year at the annual rate of 4 1/2%. Vote yourself a winning ticket. Open an account at any Community office. Or mail your check or money order ... we pay postage both ways.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

Rex A. Dunn, President / Assets over \$62,000,000 / ALL SAVINGS RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 10 TO EARN FROM NOV. 1st

COMPTON 477 E. Compton Blvd. / LONG BEACH 3901 Atlantic Avenue, Birby Knolls / PARAMOUNT 15359 Paramount Blvd.

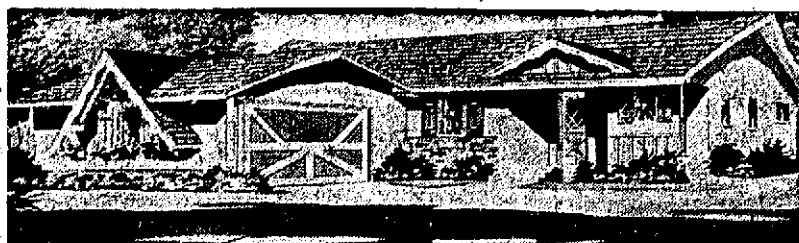
BE SURE TO VOTE NOVEMBER 8

Costly to Keep Trains Rolling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than 800,000 freight and passenger cars at a cost of \$15 billion, according to the Association of American Railroads, are stalled nearly 25,000 new diesel-electric locomotives and roads.

Hlt \$450

NEW YORK (UPI)—New investments made by the life insurance companies in the U.S. last year averaged approximately \$450 per insured family, industry sources estimated.



IN IMPERIAL ESTATES

Handsome exterior pictured is one of the 15 offered in Imperial Estates' new "1961 Golden Crown Series" of larger homes in the North Long Beach-South Norwalk area.

Imperial Estates Full Price \$15,750

Appeal of new Imperial Estates' "1961 Golden Crown Series" of larger homes in the North Long Beach-South Norwalk area, combined with the community's one unusually low full price and favorable financing terms, is drawing prospective home owners, Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents, reports.

No matter what the buyer's choice of plan, site or exterior design, the handsome, large-family residences are all fully priced at just \$15,750, Chandler explained.

FOR VETERANS there are VA loans with terms of nothing down except impounds and closing costs, and for "everyone" convenient FHA financing with low down payments, Chandler said. Veterans purchasing on VA loans have monthly payments of \$87.18, including principal and interest.

There is a selection of 15 diverse exterior designs enhanced by use of brick veneers, masonry, used brick and native stone, interesting roof lines and planters. The large-family plans offer choice of three bedrooms or two bedrooms with den, plus dining room and two baths. There is also choice of front or rear living room plans and of attached or detached double garages.

Imperial Estates is reached by driving Santa Ana Freeway to the Pioneer turnoff, then south to Centralia Road and left to Norwalk Blvd. Turn right and continue Norwalk Blvd. to 226th St.

APPLICANTS APPEAR PRONTO through Help Ads. Whatever your job—let Classified Ads fill it! Call HE 2-5959.

Test Mall Downtown Big Success

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI)—Loveland, well known as "the sweetheart town" for its Valentine Day postmarks, has another claim to fame.

This progressive northeastern Colorado community tried out an experimental downtown shopping mall this summer, and liked it. Plans now are going ahead for construction eventually of a permanent mall, which city officials say will be the first in the Rocky Mountain West.

The project started when downtown merchants, fed up with traffic and parking problems and threatened with competition from a proposed outlying shopping center, decided to improve conditions.

THE IDEA MUSHROOMED into an elaborate, one block garden, and the merchants—even some outside the downtown area—cooperated to put it over.

Mayor Bob Hipps called the experiment an overwhelming success. About 90 per cent of the businessmen, citizens and visitors liked the mall, he said.

Chamber of Commerce Secretary Mick Deuth has estimated that a permanent mall should cost about \$25,000.

The experiment lasted two weeks. Because of its success, officials wanted to continue it through the rest of the summer. But the 2,300 potted shrubs and trees donated by a local nursery might have been damaged, so they gave up the idea.

Kroh Bros. Nursery furnished the greenery without cost, making the venture an inexpensive one. Tons of potted flowers shrubs, hedges and trees were in full bloom, including 33 trees 12 to 15 feet high and rows of five-foot evergreens.

NINE SEPARATE gardens were installed, and six 40-foot planters were placed along the curbs. An 18-foot circular pool, complete with fountain, was the centerpiece, flanked by 40-foot reflector pools and fountains on either side.

Parking, meters were a problem but Loveland had the answer. The meters were wrapped in colored foil and topped with artificial flowers.

Umbrella-covered tables and lawn furniture were scattered around the area, and two playground merry-go-rounds were included.

THE OBJECT of all this, Deuth explained, was to make the downtown area a more pleasant place to shop. By eliminating the usual mad scramble for parking places, the city at the same time was creating an attractive setting bound to entice shoppers to the downtown.

And in spite of its temporary nature, the officials tried to make it realistic. They painted the street green as grass.

Mayor Hipps reported there was more green in the cash registers, too. "Sales of shops on the mall rose anywhere from 15 to 30 per cent," he said.

Big Crop Dusting Program Done

LONDON (UPI)—Britain runs Europe's largest air fleet for crop spraying due both to new fungicides and insecticides which are effective at low rates of application and the number of cheap war-surplus aircraft available.

A farming research specialist for the publication Farming Review said a survey showed that sprayed crop acreage rose from 35,000 in 1956 to better than 150,000 acres in 1958, the latest figures available.

Keeping Busy

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (UPI)—PORT ARTHUR worker W. W. Smiley has built 171 houses in his spare time. Two of them are full-sized dwellings, the other 169 were hobbypoints—dog, cat, bird and chicken houses.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Arranging Finances for Harbor Project

By KEN CHILCOTE
Independent Press-Telegram
Business Editor

Financing arrangements are being completed for the \$100,000,000 Huntington Harbor project, which includes development of an 820-acre ocean front site between Seal Beach and Huntington Beach.

Samuel Banowitz, president of National Properties, Inc., of Los Angeles, was elected a board member of Christiana Corp. of Beverly Hills, at the company's annual meeting.

Lewis W. Douglas Jr., president of Christiana, said Banowitz's election centered on a recent merger between his firm and Huntington Harbor Corp. to finance and develop the big project.

As now planned, the project will include luxury homes, apartment houses, shopping center and a yacht club with a new entrance to the ocean being made from a yacht harbor to be developed near Sunset Beach.

HALLAMORE Electronics, an Anaheim division of Siegler Corp., is rushing to completion a 27,000 square foot addition.

It will be for assembly of launching equipment for the Atlas missile program. This will bring to 117,000 square feet the space utilized by Hallamore on a 20-acre site at 714 N. Brookhurst in Anaheim. Approximately 1,000 persons now work in the facility.

JAY SULLIVAN, of the Jayco Corp., 40 Atlantic Ave., has been elected chairman of the board of Groceries Vending Machines Inc., of Denver. Sullivan is pioneering the Groceries Vending Machines, in Long Beach and reports good response to the test machines. National interest has been aroused in the test program, Sullivan said.

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., the nation's largest independent electrical distributor, is launching a nationwide campaign for the relighting modernization of commercial and industrial facilities, the Long Beach area branch manager, C. A. Overlease, announced. The office and warehouse is located at 800 W. 16th St.

Reynolds Metals Co., also announced it had selected Graybar as distributor for aluminum products for the electrical industry in Southern California and Arizona.

TWO NEW BANKS are planned by the Southwest Bank of Inglewood, it was announced.

They would be located at the Western Plaza shopping center in San Pedro and Southwood Shopping Center, Torrance.



WORLD'S BIGGEST Equals 600 Tires for Cars

BIGGEST TIRES in the world, 24 of them, have been delivered to the El Segundo firm of Transval Electronics Corp.

The tires are 9½ feet tall, 4 feet wide and weigh 2½ tons. Made by Firestone, the 24 tires will equip six amphibious vehicles being built by Transval for the U.S. Army Transportation Corps.

When completed each amphib will be capable of carrying 100 tons, propelled by four 200-horsepower diesel engines, rolling on enough rubber to make 600 ordinary passenger car tires. It will be the Army's largest vehicle for land and sea.

FIVE LONG BEACH area New York Life field underwriters qualified as members of the Top Club for outstanding sales records this year. They were: Curtis M. Goodenow, 1815 Marshall Pl., William T. J. Harris, 640 Santiago Ave., Raleigh A. Parker, 265 Park Ave., Sultan Khatza of Garden Grove and Joseph L. Siragusa, Palos Verdes Estates.

A LONG BEACH resident is one of four new corporate officers named by Market Basket, Neal D. Ramsey, president, announced.

Harold C. DeLancey, 6735 Seaside Walk, was appointed vice president of the Southern California supermarket chain at a meeting of the board of directors. He was formerly operations manager of the company's meat department.

Also named vice presidents were Wm. H. Gulack, Pasadena, and Eugene C. Gable, Alhambra. Arthur L. Coffey, Whittier, was appointed controller and assistant secretary.

Cost Reductions Boost Earnings for Edison Co.

Cost reductions totaling millions of dollars are resulting from a bold program of greater manpower utilization and plant efficiency at Southern California Edison Co., according to Harold Quinton, board chairman. He reported on several areas of his company's operations in which substantial economies are being realized, and predicted that year-end earnings would run "close to \$3.95 and possibly exceed that figure slightly."

"The use of 'flow-through' with accelerated depreciation will add about \$.50 per share, or a total of \$.45, but at the expense of possible higher future taxes which can result in later years due to the acceleration of depreciation at this time," he said.

COMMENTING ON dividends, Quinton said that for the present Edison's board does not intend to take into consideration the additional earnings created by accelerated depreciation when it makes its regular review of the common stock dividend.

He predicted that the board will continue its pay-out ratio policy of approximately 70 per cent while considering the business outlook in 1961 and 62 as well as the company's necessarily heavy cash requirements to keep up with continuing growth.

Reported net income for the third quarter of 1960 amounted to \$12,761,383 and, after provision for dividends on all classes of preferred and preference stocks, was equal to \$1.15 on 9,703,890 shares of common stock compared

with a net of \$10,964,385 or 96c a common share on 9,621,468 shares for the third quarter of last year according to Quinton. Net income for the 9 months to Sept. 30, was equal to \$3.36 compared with \$2.86 for the similar period of 1959. The 1959 figure was computed on a normalized basis without allowance for liberalized depreciation in the provision for income taxes.

GROSS REVENUE for the third quarter amounted to \$77,956,480, an increase of \$5,407,589 or 7% over 1959. Net income for the 12 months ended September 30, 1960 after all charges was \$48,375,393 or \$4.31 per share on common stock, on an adjusted basis, compared with \$42,660,746 or \$3.73 on the common shares outstanding September 30, 1959 on a normalized basis. Gross revenue for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1960 aggregated \$298,954,120, an increase of \$22,093,012 or 8% over gross revenue of \$276,861,108 for the preceding 12 months.

Has Sure Way to Curb Smoking

JUNCTION, Tex. (UPI)—Mrs. Wade Ogle has what she believes is a sure method for people who want to cut down on smoking—roll your own cigarettes.

"No woman would roll her own cigarettes in public, so I only smoke now when I'm at home. I've cut my smoking in half," Mrs. Ogle said.



the full splendor of California's most magnificent view ... yours to the horizon



MRS. ANNE SEAMAN
Sales Manager

Your home, high on the crest of exclusive Temple Hills above Laguna Beach, commands an unparalleled view of the Pacific from Dana Point to Catalina and the San Clemente Islands. The ultimate in a home with an ideal blending of site and design—priced from \$35,000 to \$50,000—deserves your thoughtful consideration.

Phone Mr. C. R. Bauman or our Sales Manager, Mrs. Anne Seaman, for a personal appointment during the week. Telephone HYatt 4-8023 or HYatt 4-1214.



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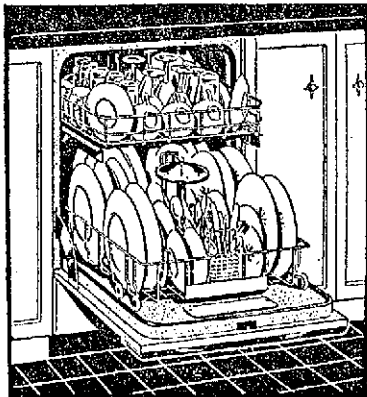
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Modern Hotpoint Electrical Living makes all these dreams come true

Imagine living in a home where you can cook banquet-size meals recipe-right every time at the touch of a button; where you can do a day's dishes in 16 minutes; and where garbage bags are a thing of the past.

Imagine the space-making, trip-saving convenience of a refrigerator-freezer that puts 18 cu. ft. of food space in the floor space of your old 12 cu. ft. model; where one touch of your finger gives you the proper washing or drying method for every known washable; and where there's plenty of hot water for dishes, laundry and showers for the whole family.

Hotpoint quality products can give you all these conveniences and more for better living electrically in a Medallion Home.



DA 65-A

Your Hotpoint Automatic Dishwasher can save you up to 456 hours a year!

- Exclusive Double-Deck washing action—separate spray heads below each rack wash everything spotlessly clean without pre-rinsing
- Two washes, fresh detergent in each
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Before you buy, be sure to see these Medallion Homes

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Various Terms Used in Building Defined

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—"Batts" don't necessarily live in bell-frys; a "leaseback" isn't a member of the football squad, and a "bonnet" isn't an old-fashioned hat.

The language of builders and real estate men and experts in allied fields may sound like Sanskrit to the uninitiated, but it behooves the home buyers or home owner to familiarize himself with at least some of the simpler terms.

Batts are rectangular sections of rock wool enveloped in heavy-duty paper or aluminum foil for use in insulating.

Leaseback is a transaction in which an owner sells his land ownership but retains control of a property by leasing it back from the buyer. A bonnet, in the heating trade, is the sheet metal box above the furnace from which warm air supply ducts radiate to various rooms.

FOR THOSE contemplating home purchase, Wes Gatewood of Allied Chemical Co.'s Barrett Building Materials division explains the following:

Amortization: That part of the payment to the mortgage holder which reduced the principal part of a mortgage loan while increasing the owner's equity.

Closing: Consummation of a real estate transaction when title of property passes from seller to buyer.

Equity: The difference between the purchase price of property and the outstanding mortgage or other liens; the owner's cash interest above and beyond the mortgage.

Mortgage: A loan secured by the real estate upon which the loan is placed.

Refinancing: Extension, renewing, modification or consolidation of a mortgage obligation, altering the amount of the principal, interest or amortization rates; often used by homeowners who want to remodel or repair their homes.

Self-liquidating mortgage: A mortgage in which the payments on the principal and interest expire at the same time.

BARRETT'S Sheldon Cady, a building authority, explains:

Damp proofing: Application of water resistant pitch or asphalt base coating to the outside foundation wall to prevent moisture penetration.

Dry wall: Wallboard covering of the interior part of the framing to form wall surface.

Framing: Wooden supports, such as studs, joists, sills and lintels, that make up the frame work of a house or its parts such as doors and windows.

Furring: Strips of wood or metal applied to walls, ceilings or roofs to provide even surfaces for installation of wall board, acoustical tile or shingles.

Joist: Horizontal beam used to support ceilings or floors.

Lintel: Horizontal beam over doorway or window.

Sheathing: Fiberboard or gypsum which covers the exterior frame of a house.

Siding: Exterior finish of a house, generally wood, brick, stone, aluminum, asphalt or asbestos shingling.

Sills: Large horizontal beams upon which rest the studs of the framework.

Stud: Vertical support—usually a piece of wood, two by four inches thick.

CALVIN D. MacCRACKEN, president of Jet-Heat, Inc., clears up some of the confusing terms in heating and air conditioning:

BTU: British thermal unit, a measure of heat—roughly the amount of heat generated by the complete burning of a paper match; from 50,000 to 200,000 BTU's hourly required to heat average house in coldest weather.

Combustion efficiency: Measure of what percent of total heat available in fuel is delivered into the house while burner is operating.

Standby loss: Heat thrown up chimney due to natural draft when burner is not operating.

Ton of air conditioning: 12,000 BTU's of cooling per hour (amount of cooling of one ton of ice in 24 hours); takes about three tons to cool average house.

There's 'Smoke' But No Flame

McALLEN, Tex. (UPI)—Firemen in this lower Rio Grande Valley city were almost called upon recently to fight water with water.

A passerby noticed smoke coming from the roof of a building and sounded the alarm. Firemen arrived, bells clanging, to find steam rising from a metal roof still warm enough from the sun to turn a cool summer rain into vapor.

Breakthrough

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Eddie Montez, president of the Edgewood School District in San Antonio, said the city's first air conditioned public school also will cut down on repair bills for windows broken by vandals. The school has no windows.

Stress High Value of Westmont Homes

A combination of honest value and sensible luxury are combining at George M. Holstein and Sons' Western community to make the homes some of the Southland's most popular, most copied homes, the builders declare.

Priced from \$16,350, Westmont features both three and four-bedroom plans with family rooms and family kitchens, fireplaces, paneled walls, murals, built in appliances, natural cabinets, luxury baths, silent light switches and many more quality advantages.

WESTMONT TERMS are FHA with no balloon payments or hidden extras, FHA interest rates are among the lowest, now available, Key College to Hwy. 39. Turn right three miles to Hell then left across the highway down the Long Beach area, go East Hell to the five model homes.

With more than 298 of the Westmont homes already sold, home shoppers are finding Westmont is truly "America's best new home buy", Key declared.

WESTMONT TERMS are FHA with no balloon payments or hidden extras, FHA interest rates are among the lowest, now available, Key College to Hwy. 39. Turn right three miles to Hell then left across the highway down the Long Beach area, go East Hell to the five model homes.



NEW CONCEPT

Completely separate family room with sliding glass doors to patio and tile eating bar through to built-in kitchen is the newest innovation to California living at Westmont near Huntington Beach. The family room can be completely isolated from formal living area by ornamental doors.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 26, 1969

Sound Sleeper Loses Wallet

NASHVILLE (AP)—Morgan Fluty isn't the first man to sleep while an intruder taken from his wallet hidden under his pillow.

DOWN PAYMENT TO ANYONE

NON-VETS or VETS

3 Bdrms. from \$16,395 1282 Sq. Ft. and up

4 Bdrms. from \$16,895 1400 Sq. Ft.

Designed for abundant living... a house awaiting your own personal creative touch to be turned into a home filled with joyous contentment.

check ✓

These quality features:

- ✓ Built-in range and oven
- ✓ Fireplaces with log lighters
- ✓ Extra large lots—up to 12,750 square feet
- ✓ Wall to wall carpeting in living room, hall and entry
- ✓ Pullman baths
- ✓ Elementary and junior high school within walking distance
- ✓ Sidewalks, streetlights and sewers in and paid for
- ✓ Shingle and rock roofs

Provincial and contemporary designs available with three or four bedrooms and two baths. For further information PHONE Jackson 7-6403. Sales Co. exclusive sales agents.

HOME SWEET HOMES

Directions: From L.A.: Santa Ana freeway to Artesia (Highway 39) turn-off. Follow Highway 39 south to Lincoln. Turn right. Follow Lincoln to Maady and models. From Long Beach: Take Carson street (Lincoln Avenue) to Maady. Models on left, corner Lincoln and Maady.

PREVIEW

DUTCH HAVEN

PATIO series

UNIT #14

3 & 4 BEDROOM—UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

✓ LOW VA TERMS ✓ LOW FHA TERMS ✓ CAL VET TERMS

FROM 14,950

The Dutch Haven Patio Series, introduces many new and modern innovations that ease home-making chores. Features that make DUTCH HAVEN greater values than ever before—Big executive type homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, family rooms, oversize wardrobes and all the quality features that have gained DUTCH HAVEN national fame. Nearby freeways, in the hub of Southern California are convenient to everything worthwhile.



C. L. U. DAY TUESDAY

Mayor Edwin W. Wade (right) congratulates Chuck DeCoudres, member of the Long Beach Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, for the annual C. L. U. day to be held Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. This educational event is held to promote better understanding and encourage greater excellence in the fields of estate and business planning.

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- Turn-in Driveways
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- Imported Mahogany Cabinets
- Large Patios
- Large Lots
- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Spacious Closets
- Shower Over Tubs
- Stall Showers
- American Standard Plumbing Fixtures

UCLA Nudges Wolfpack, 7-0

VIKES CONQUER 'GADES, 27-7!

3 Tallies by Irvin Paces Win

By BOB SHIBLEY
BAKERSFIELD — The long-slumbering giant has arisen at last!
With the methodical ease of a steamroller, Long Beach City College's Vikings spotted top-ranked Bakersfield a one-touchdown lead before running off with a 27-7 verdict before a capacity crowd of 18,358 Saturday night.
The win put the Vikes in a first place tie with Santa Monica in Metropolitan Conference standings. Both have 4-0 records.
Bakersfield tumbled to third place win a 3-1 mark. The loss ended a string of 19 straight victories dating over a three-year period.

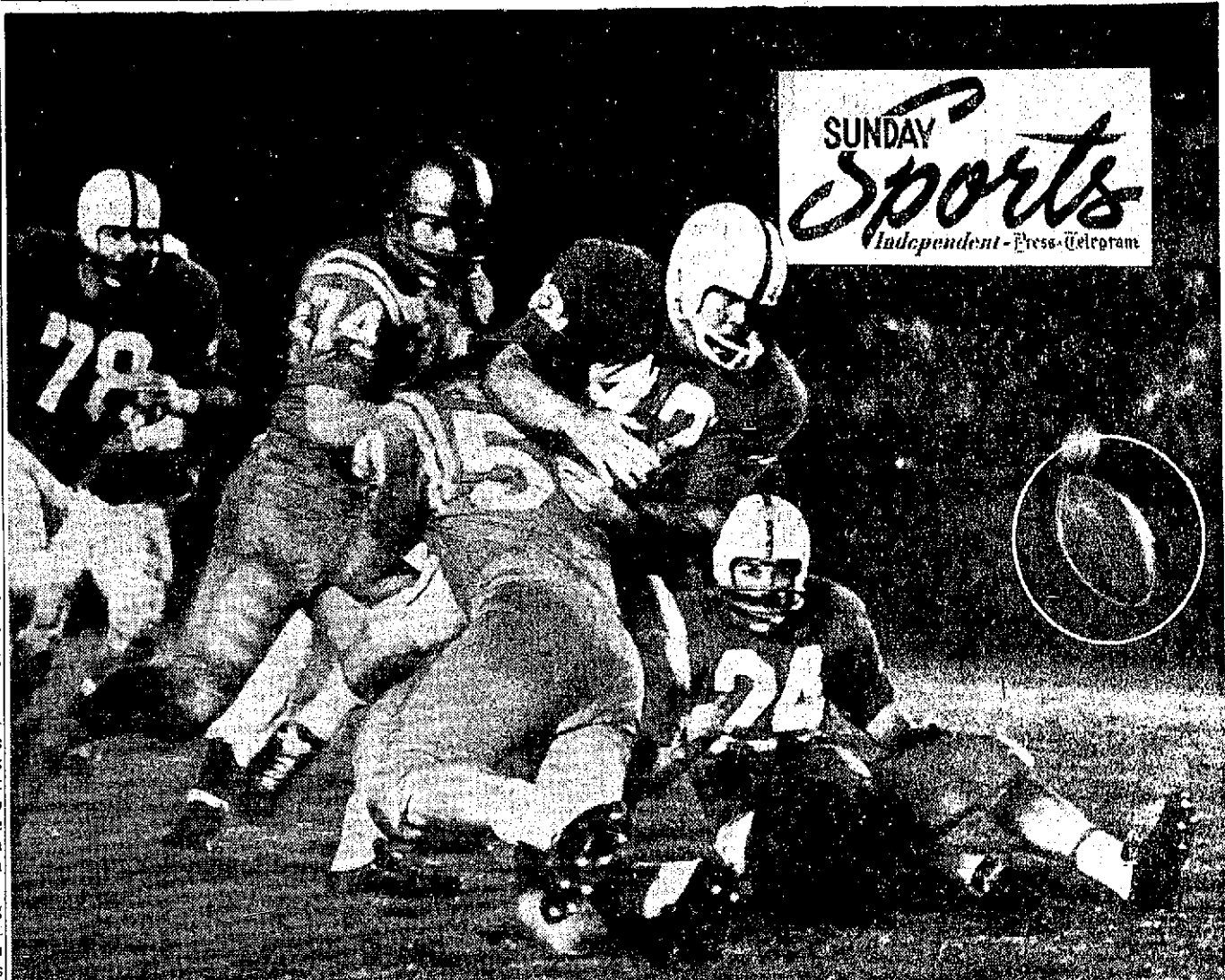
AFTER TAKING the opening kickoff, the Gades marched 64 yards in 11 plays for their only score. Dick Jones, the only Renegade to consistently trouble the Vikes, carried over from three yards out on a fourth down play.
With its vaunted running attack stymied for the first 15 minutes, coach Jim Stangeland's inspired corps of Norsemen trampled the beefy Gade line for 51 yards to lighten their end of the scoreboard with 8:05 left in the second quarter.

Lonzo Irvin, returning to action after an injury, bowled over three men on a four-yard scoring jaunt to climax a 52-yard march. Key play of the drive was a 28-yard pass-run from Dave Groff to Willie Martin, putting the ball at the four. Groff passed to Dee Andrews for the two-point conversion.

EIGHTEEN seconds before intermission the Vikes scored again to make it 14-7 as Irvin punched over again. The point after TD attempt by Groff failed by inches.

Long Beach took the second half kickoff and appeared headed for another score only to have a penalty stifle the drive. Irvin took a pitchout and passed to Andrews for the apparent TD, but the Vikes

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 5)



LOOSE PIGSKIN . . . BUT WOLFPACKERS RECOVER
A bone-crushing tackle by UCLA's Ron Hull on North Carolina State's Al Taylor causes fumble in first quarter action Saturday. Wolfpack recovered the loose pigskin, however. Carolina gridders pictured are Dick Reynolds (78) and Randy Harrell (24). No. 74 for UCLA is Foster Andersen.—(Staff Photo by Kent Henderson)

CHICO STUNS 49ERS, 18-17

By AL LARSON
CHICO — Long Beach State College's four-game winning streak was punctured as Chico State rallied in the second half to nudge the 49ers, 18-17, here Saturday night.
Bill Leone's dazzling 54-yard punt return early in the fourth period caved in a stretch LBSC's margin to five points at intermission.
Chico came back within the second half to dominate throughout. Only once did the 49ers seriously threaten, but a bad pass from center thwarted a field goal attempt by Tur-

rill from Chico's 16. Tur-rill was upended at this point when he attempted to run the ball.
The Cats, twelve point underdogs, kept the visitors bottled in their own territory much of the last half. Sixty yards in penalties, the final 30 minutes also added Chico's cause.
Long Beach scored with the game only 2½ minutes old. John Reed recovered quarterback Marshall Kreutter's fumble on the opening scrimmage play of the game on Chico's 14. Ernie Mobley reeled off 9 and Jack Summers picked

up 2 for a first down on Chico's 3. Summers then plunged into the end zone for 6 points and the first touchdown of his career. Tur-rill converted.
Two minutes later Dallas Moon raced 85 yards on a punt return for the game's biggest play. The play was set up when Long Beach held the Wildcats on downs. Kreutter's fourth down kick was grabbed by Moon on his own 15 and behind a wave of upfield blocking Moon dashed 85 yards for the longest return in LBSC's 6-year history. Tur-rill booted the extra

point and Long Beach led 14-0 with 10:39 left in the first quarter.
Chico then drove 60 yards in 8 plays for its first score. The drive was capped by Kreutter's 25-yard TD pass to Travis Hatcher. Frank Enos' kick was wide with 6:59 remaining.
Chico then smashed 80 yards in 13 plays with Keith Coalkins diving the final yard with 13:56 left in the half. Bill Morris was piled up two yards short of the conversion on his try.

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 6)

Kilmer-Luster Duo Scores TD on 10-Yard Pass

By DAVE LEWIS
One grand sweep through the airplanes in the second quarter for the game's lone touchdown gave the Bruins of UCLA a narrow 7-0 victory over North Carolina State Saturday night in the Coliseum before a crowd of 27,637 fans.

Heroes of the Bruin aerial assault were tailback Bill Kilmer and End Marv Luster, whose radar beams were "locked in" on four completions in a 78-yard, 10-play advance for the touchdown.
Kilmer hit Luster for gains of 13, 18, 22 and finally 10 yards for the touchdown, which came at 8:37 of the second period. Dave Duncan booted the extra point.
Just moments before the Bruin score, the Wolfpack had struck with a 31-yard pass from Roman Gabriel to end Johnny Morris in the end zone only to have the touchdown nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty.
Aroused by the "scare," the Bruins quickly bounced back with their scoring surge.

Bruins Hold Upper Hand
Although their slim lead was vulnerable to the always-dangerous North Carolina passing wizard, Gabriel, the Bruins held the upper hand most of the way.
While North Carolina's deepest penetration carried only as far as the UCLA 23-yard line, the Bruins flubbed three other scoring opportunities after driving to the Wolfpack four, nine and three-yard lines.
Despite a low scoring game, Kilmer and Gabriel staged an impressive aerial duel with the Bruin tailback completing eight of 15 tosses for 131 yards, while the Wolfpack quarterback hit 13 of 26 for 162 yards.
UCLA showed from the very outset that it could move the ball, but as in their heartbreaking loss to Washington two weeks ago, the Bruins just couldn't cash in their many chances . . . mostly due to their own mistakes.

Kilmer Spearheads Drive
With Kilmer spearheading the attack with runs of 18 and 13 yards, the Bruins swept 61 yards to the Wolfpack four-yard line after the opening kickoff before their "pushbottom transmission" suddenly kicked into reverse.
Kilmer was trapped trying to pass on second down and dropped for a seven-yard loss on the 11. A delaying-the-game penalty pushed the ball back to the 16, and Kilmer, trying desperately to get off another aerial, was chased clear back to the 40 where he fumbled when hit and North Carolina recovered.
The Wolfpack rocked the Bruins momentarily at the outset of the second quarter when Gabriel fired a strike to Morris in the end zone. But after the touchdown was wiped out by a holding penalty, the Bruins lost no time in getting on the scoreboard.
After North Carolina had punted to the 22, Kilmer and Luster went to work with a vengeance.

Gabriel Worries UCLA
Gabriel gave the Bruins another anxious 58 seconds as the half drew to a close when he completed back-to-back passes for 31 and 24 yards that carried the Wolfpack to the UCLA 12-yard line before the gun stopped the advance.
The Bruins stubbed their toes again early in the third quarter after driving 51 yards to the North Carolina nine. Tailback Bobby Smith was spilled for losses totaling six yards on the next two plays and on fourth down, Duncan attempted a field goal from the 22 . . . but the Wolfpack line broke through to block it.
For the next few minutes, the Bruins were hard pressed to hold off the desperate Wolfpack. With Gabriel hitting on 14 and 24-yard heaves, North Carolina sailed to the UCLA 23 before finally being thrown back and held

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 5)

Italians Jubilant as Archie Beaten in Disputed Fight

ROME (AP)—Italy's Giulio Rinaldi staggered ancient Archie Moore Saturday night and handed the light heavyweight champion his first defeat in nearly four years.
The 43-year-old champion was reeling at the end of the 10-round bout in the Olympic Sports Palace. Rinaldi was awarded the decision in the non-title affair.
Moore had gone unbeaten in 19 fights since he was knocked out by Floyd Patterson in their fight for the vacant heavyweight title on Nov. 30, 1956.
In the closing minute of the fight, the old man from San Diego, Calif., was staggered. The referee gave him an eight count although he still was on his feet.
In addition to losing the decision, Archie lost \$1,000 of his \$20,000 purse because he weighed too much. He agreed to weigh 185 pounds but scaled 190¼ to Rinaldi's 181¼.
The partisan crowd shouted

Today's Sports Card
Horse Racing—Caliente, 11:30 a.m.
Soccer—Rancho Cienega Stadium, 11:30 a.m.
Wildcat Racing—Western Speedway 1 p.m.
Pro Football—Rams vs. Lions, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. 1st Sports Club, Blair Field, 1:45 p.m.
Ice Hockey—Calif. Ice Hockey League, Paramount Icefield Park, 6:15 p.m.

WASHINGTON RETURNS TO L.B. FRIDAY

Washington's Rose Bowl champion Huskies, who trained in Long Beach in preparation for their mighty win over Wisconsin, return to Long Beach Friday.
The Huskies again will stay at the Lafayette Hotel. They meet Southern California in the Coliseum Saturday. Time of arrival will not be known until Monday.
Washington comes here with a 6-1 record, losing only to Navy. The exciting Huskies needed touchdowns in the waning minutes of play to outlast Oregon State, 30-29, last week and Oregon, 7-6, Saturday.
Aspirin Alley
Pitt 10, Syracuse 0.
LSU 6, Mississippi 6 (tie).
Illinois 14, Purdue 12.
Calif. 14, Oregon St. 6.
TCU 14, Baylor 7.
Vanderbilt 22, Clemson 20.
Colorado 7, Oklahoma 0.
Ohio St. 21, Michigan St. 10.
Iowa St. 13, Oklahoma St. 6.
George Washington 20, Air Force 7.
Sports on Radio-TV
RADIO
Rams vs. Lions—KMPG, 1:30 p.m.
TELEVISION
Houston vs. Buffalo—KABC (7), 11 a.m.
UCLA vs. North Carolina St. (video)—KTTV (11), 1:30 p.m.
Celebrity Golf—KRCR (4), 1 p.m.
Cal vs. Stanford (video)—KTTV (11), 6:30 p.m.
The Violent World of Sam Hufnagel—KTTV (11), 7:30 p.m.

Troy Thumps Stanford

Two First Quarter TDs Decisive, 21-6

STANFORD (UPI)—The Southern California Trojans struck for a pair of freak touchdowns in the first quarter Saturday then held on evenly for the rest of the game to chalk up a 21-6 victory while handing winless Stanford its seventh straight loss.
In a battle of fumbles, missed assignments and ragged tackling, SC got its third triumph when a ball squirted out of an Indian receiver's hands for a pass interception that was raced back for one score and then counted again when a stunned fullback fell over the goal line late in the opening period.
The Trojans got another score in the closing seconds of the game on a 50-yard march, with Ben Wilson plunging over from the one.
But in between it was a ragged contest with very little action to entertain the slim homecoming crowd of about 29,000 fans.
The first touchdown came after three minutes of play when Dick Norman was passing to halfback Mac Wylie on the Stanford 35. Jerry Traynam was standing ready to tackle Wylie. But instead, he reached up and picked the ball out of the air when it squirted out of Wylie's hand and raced unimpeded for the score.
Big Five Standings
W L T PF PA
Washington 3 0 0 48 16
Southern Calif. 2 0 0 48 16
UCLA 1 1 0 34 16
California 0 1 0 10 27
Stanford 0 3 0 24 26
THE NEXT one came after a 65-yard march featuring fullback Hal Tobin and halfback Jim Maples ripping off gains of six to 11 yards down to the three.
Here the ball was handed off to Tobin and he cracked into the center of the line. Just short of the goal line, Tobin and Stanford halfback Hal Steuber met head on. Both recoiled, stunned. But when Steuber went to the ground, Tobin fell across for the touchdown. Time out then was



TRAFFIC JAM
SC halfback Jerry Traynam is swarmed over by Stanford tacklers in first period at Palo Alto. No. 61 is Stanford's Don Peter.—(AP Wirephoto)

Cal 14	Washington 7	LSU 6	Pitt 10	Ohio St. . . 21	Iowa 21
Oregon St. 6	Oregon . . . 6	Ole Miss . . 6	Syracuse . . 0	Mich. St. . . 10	Kansas . . . 7

EASTERN SCRIBES BLAST AL 'RUSH' See Sports Merry-Go-Round

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

NEW YORK—This is a bewildered city today on two accounts:

1. The American League's startling move in expanding to 10 teams.
2. The threat of all New York City newspapers going on strike Tuesday night.

New York sportswriters almost unanimously call the American League "foolish" to put their expansion program into effect in 1961. "The action is needless impetuosity," wails the Times' Arthur Daley. "What's the hurry? This is far too monumental a step to be handled like instant coffee."

"The American League may be killing itself to spite Walter O'Malley in Los Angeles," contends The News' Dick Young. "Joe Cronin apparently thought his league couldn't dilly-dally for two seasons because O'Malley might find a way to hurt a second team in Los Angeles."

"But, you can bet your life those Southern California fans aren't going to turn out for a grab-bag outfit which the new American League team must be for at least three seasons."

"It was a bewildering move," declared The Times' John Drebing. "The haste in moving new franchises into Los Angeles and Washington may hurt the American League years to come. Both the L.A. and Washington teams next season will be weaker than any good minor league club now in operation."

The move will spurt new life into players like Lou Berberet and Rocky Bridges—and perhaps even such retired country squires as Bob Lemon, Vern Stephens, Chuck Stevens and maybe, also, the baron of brew, Beans Reardon.

But it hardly figures to improve the breed in Southern California. Can you imagine the Los Angeles Caballeros (or whatever they're called) anchored down in 10th place while the Dodgers are scrapping for the National League lead?

The Caballeros' attendance would make the Laker crowds look like rush hour at Macy's.

★ ★ ★

WHEN THE CHARGERS CHECKED into their Boston hotel, a guest asked fullback Howie Ferguson what team he represented.

"The Los Angeles Chargers," replied Ferguson.

"I don't believe it," snorted the guest.

"Well, here's our kits with the name Los Angeles Chargers on it," shot back Ferguson.

"Well, I'll be darned," came back the patron. "Did you fellows drive all the way from Los Angeles in that bus (pointing to a municipal bus which had hauled the team from the airport to the hotel)?"

"Yeh," answered Ferguson without cracking a smile. "It took us a week to get here, but since we had a bye last weekend it wasn't bad."

"If that doesn't tie everything," sighed the interrogator, "and I thought that Hilton guy had piles of money. Isn't that awful?"

Jack Kemp, Jim Sears and Charley Flowers were laughing so hard their just-healed shoulders almost became dislocated again.

★ ★ ★

BEN AGAJANIAN EARNED an "E" for effort in the chuckles department, too. Recalling the recent Boston plane crash, blamed on a flock of birds which became integrated in a jet's motors, Aggie cracked as the Charger craft came whirling onto the landing strip:

"There's the birds, men. How'd you like 'em cooked?"

Everybody roared but Paul Lowe.

"What that Aggie talkin' about?" asked Lowe. "How we gonna cook some birds?"

When the crack was explained to him, Lowe still was puzzled.

"Man, how them birds gonna get in this plane?" wondered the former Oregon State blitzer. "They gonna come in the back way or the front?"

Lowe's seatmate, Rommie Loudd, ended the side-splitting session with this perfect squelch:

"Don't think, Paul. Just shut up. Ever time you think, you get in trouble."

That didn't stop Lowe from gazing long and quizzically at a flock of birds near the plane after Paul touched ground. He might still have been shaking his head back there if Loudd hadn't hoisted him into the waiting bus.

Washington St. Rolls Over San Jose, 29-6

SAN JOSE (UPI)—Washington State, hardly missing the services of triple-threat go. Keith Lincoln, who stayed home with an injury, rolled to a 29-6 upset victory Saturday night over San Jose State before a homecoming crowd of 19,500.

The Spartans stayed in the game until there were four minutes and 36 seconds left to play. Then fullback Harold Haddock and halfback Dave Kerrone got off touchdowns runs of 83 and 75 yards respectively to put San Jose State completely out of business.

Haddock's run came just after the fierce cougar defense spearheaded by center Garner Ekstran, had shoved the Spartans from the Washington State nine back to the Cougar 16 where San Jose lost the ball on downs. Then Haddock broke loose and Kerrone, taking over Lincoln's vacancy, returned a Kent Rockholt punt

Arizona St. Bags 27-24 Win Over New Mexico St.

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)—Pervis Atkins romped 98 yards to a touchdown with a kick-off and rammed 70 more to spark the New Mexico State Aggies to a fourth victory over Arizona State University here Saturday night.



RON FAIRLY
Joins L. B. Rockets

Fairly Plays Here Today

Ron Fairly of the Dodgers will start in the outfield for the semipro Long Beach Rockets Sunday against the Ish Sports Club of Los Angeles at Blair Field today at 1:45. Both teams are undefeated in Winter League play.

Gordy Seyfried, Bob Lee, Bob Clear, Casey Cox and Bill Bouley will divide pitching duty for the Rockets.

League standings:

Team	W	L
Rockets	2	0
Longwood	1	1
White Sox	0	2
Hollywood	0	2
Los Angeles	0	2
Scoremaster	1	1
L. A. Angels	0	2

IT'S DEFINITE, SAYS A.L. CLUB CHIEF

New Majors Owner Tells Plan for Park in Long Beach Area

By JEROME HALL

Long Beach is in the major league baseball picture!

The men who hold the purse strings for the new American League franchise in Los Angeles have revealed exclusively to the Independent Press-Telegram that they are rushing ahead with plans to build a ballpark on the outskirts of Long Beach.

It is not a "maybe" or an "if" or a "possibly" situation, they maintain, but a firm plan that has been in the works much longer than the American League has been in Southern California.

Banker-industrialist C. Arnholt Smith, acknowledged partner with Hank Greenberg in the new franchise, admitted to this reporter that sites on the northwest and northeast edge of Long Beach are being considered.

"We are considering only the Long Beach area," said

James Mulvaney, president of Smith's baseball holdings (San Diego Padres) and his negotiating attorney in the major league deal.

In reply to the question if the franchise might settle in a central Los Angeles location or in the San Fernando Valley, Mulvaney replied "absolutely not." He also said there is no plan to share the unbuilt Chavez Ravine stadium with the National League Dodgers.

"We don't like their location," he said.

The two Long Beach-area sites are the Dominguez industrial tract on the west side and an area near Downey on the east.

"Right now, I'd say it's a tossup between the two," commented Mulvaney.

"Hank Greenberg is coming out Monday and we will take a good look. We are going ahead just as fast as we can. This team is going to operate next season in the Coliseum."

"It will be two or three

years before we can move into our own park. A more practical view would be three years."

Smith and Mulvaney listed freeway access and shift of population as the prime reasons for choosing the Long Beach-area location.



HANK GREENBERG
Coming Out Monday

The Dominguez site would be surrounded on three sides by freeways (the Long Beach, Harbor and San Diego freeways) while the Downey site would have four by the time the park is built.

Transportation to these sites is "far superior to Chavez Ravine," Mulvaney said.

The Dominguez area was the secondary site chosen by the Dodgers three years ago and they reportedly held an option on land there in case the referendum had gone against them.

The Downey area is strong in the running because, to some degree, Smith's No. 1 attorney, Doug Giddings, is the brother of ex-Downey mayor and present councilman Edwin Giddings. The two Giddings have laid much groundwork for such a move.

Mulvaney said no land has been optioned yet. He pointed out that Smith, as

owner of the 28-branch U.S. National Bank (including Long Beach branch) is "in constant contact with real estate interests. We are well up on what's available."

Smith, a San Diegoan who rose from bank teller to bank owner and millionaire industrialist, estimates it will take \$3 million to put the team on the field next year. Players will be purchased from a pool from the other league teams. The cost may go as high as \$5 million, he said.

Mulvaney admitted some preliminary consideration was given to a 200-acre parcel of land adjoining the west side of Buena Park, but indicated this is running a poor third in consideration now. This property is already owned by Smith.

The report was widely circulated last week that the team might settle in Orange County in the Anaheim region.

Huskies Win Squeaker, 7-6

Score TD With 2:42 Remaining

SEATTLE (UPI)—Bob Hivner and halfback Don McKeta hooked up for a 47-yard pass-run touchdown combination with 2:24 left in the game Saturday to give the University of Washington a dramatic, come-from-behind, 7-6 victory over Oregon.

A roaring crowd of 55,700 fans, the third consecutive sellout at Husky Stadium, also saw Hivner thwart an Oregon attempt to stage a comeback. The Washington quarterback intercepted Dave Grosz's pass on Washington's five in the last minutes.

It was the second come-from-behind, one-point victory for the Huskies in as many weeks, and the third straight cliff-hanger Washington has been involved in this season.

DESPITE Hivner's eleventh hour heroics, Grosz was the standout back on the field most of the day, as the Duck quarterback unleashed a whiplike passing arm and kept Washington's defense off balance throughout the second half.

Grosz ran option plays, either keeping the ball or lateraling to another Oregon back. He moved the Webfoots 65 yards in 10 plays in the third period and pitched out to fullback Bruce Snyder for Oregon's touchdown from five yards out.

Husky right tackle Ray Mansfield climbed up on the backs of his teammates and stretched his 6 feet, 3 inch height to block Cleveland Jones' attempted conversion kick, and that ultimately proved to be the difference, for Washington's George Fleming was successful in his conversion boot after McKeta's touchdown.

BUT THE Ducks refused to quit after Washington went ahead and they moved deep into Washington's territory in the closing minutes. Grosz hit Dave Grayson, Len Burnett and Jones with passes to move the Ducks to the Husky 36. Then Hivner came up with that big interception and Washington ran out the clock.

Washington 7, Oregon 6. Oregon—Snyder 5 run (kick failed). Washington—McKeta 47 pass from Hivner (Fleming kicked).

Team	W	L
Washington	3	0
Oregon	0	3



PIGGY-BACK

Oregon's Mickey Bruce (foreground) intercepts a Washington pass on Husky one-yard-line and holds on tight as Lee Folkens tries to ride him to the ground.—(AP Wirephoto)

FIRST WIN FOR BEARS, 14-6

Cal Shocks Oregon St.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—California's fired-up Bears shook off a record-smashing 83-yard touchdown run by Oregon State wonder boy Terry Baker Saturday and battled back to win their first football game of the season with a stunning 14-6 upset over the Bears.

A smashing ground game, led by fullback George Pierovich and halfback Walt Arnold, and sophomore Randy Gold's smooth quarterbacking gave California its prized victory.

The win came before a crowd of 14,835 and a regional television audience.

Baker, a sophomore, made his long touchdown sprint around the left and the second time he carried the ball. The run enabled him to break Oregon State's all-time single season total

offense record. But ironically it was a fumble by Baker that gave the Bears the break that led to their first touchdown. He muffed the ball on the Beaver 48-yard line midway in the third period and California led 7-6.

The Golden Bears made their other touchdown drive early in the final period, driving 52 yards, a fourth-down pass from Gold to Jerry Scattini to the Oregon State 16 and two plunges by Pierovich carried it to the 1 where Gold bucked over.

Brown scored three touchdowns, two on runs of more than 20 yards and one on a 6-yard pass play. Hunt booted all four extra points to lead the USC Frosh to their third consecutive win.

NO ROMAN IN PAYDIRT

UCLA 0 7 0 0-7
N. Carolina St. 0 0 0 0-0

Team	W	L
UCLA	0	7
N. Carolina St.	0	0

George Washington Rally Fells Air Force

DENVER (UPI)—George Washington turned a fumble and an intercepted pass into touchdowns Saturday to upset the Air Force Academy, 20-6, in a game played largely in a driving snow storm.

George Washington 20, Air Force 6. George Washington—Baker 13 run (Ferguson kicked). Air Force—Gold 2 run (Ferguson kicked).

Team	W	L
George Washington	1	0
Air Force	0	1

College Scores

Team	Score
UCLA	7-0
N. Carolina St.	0-0
George Washington	20-6
Air Force	6-20
Cal	14-6
Oregon St.	6-14
Washington	7-6
Oregon	6-7
San Jose State	6-29
Washington State	29-6
Arizona State	27-24
New Mexico State	24-27
Tempe	98-0
Los Angeles	3-0
San Diego	0-0
San Francisco	0-0
Stanford	0-0
UCLA	0-7
N. Carolina St.	0-0
George Washington	20-6
Air Force	6-20
Cal	14-6
Oregon St.	6-14
Washington	7-6
Oregon	6-7
San Jose State	6-29
Washington State	29-6
Arizona State	27-24
New Mexico State	24-27
Tempe	98-0
Los Angeles	3-0
San Diego	0-0
San Francisco	0-0
Stanford	0-0
UCLA	0-7
N. Carolina St.	0-0
George Washington	20-6
Air Force	6-20
Cal	14-6
Oregon St.	6-14
Washington	7-6
Oregon	6-7
San Jose State	6-29
Washington State	29-6
Arizona State	27-24
New Mexico State	24-27
Tempe	98-0
Los Angeles	3-0
San Diego	0-0
San Francisco	0-0
Stanford	0-0
UCLA	0-7
N. Carolina St.	0-0
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Air Force	6-20
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Oregon St.	6-14
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Air Force	6-20
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Washington	7-6
Oregon	6-7
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Stanford	0-0
UCLA	0-7</

Rams, Lions Clash in 'Mystery' Tilt

Tab Rams 3-Point Favorites

By JERRY WYNN

The Rams and Detroit Lions, mystery teams of the National Football League, tangle at the Coliseum at 1:35 today in a game well calculated to keep 50,000 fans in suspense.

Quite mysteriously, the winless Rams (0-4-1) are three-point favorites over the Lions (1-3).

The mystery concerning the Rams is more fancy than fact. It's the old theme being sung all around the league of how can a team with so many good players be so bad. The Rams, with weaknesses at key spots, are supplying the answer.

The mystery concerning the Lions is how could a team that had lost its first three games suddenly turn around and conquer the Baltimore Colts, 30-17.

DETROIT coach George Wilson gives his solution:

"That win wasn't just a freak, this team has finally jelled. Now that we're on our way back, there's no telling how far we can go."

Wilson, whose job is considered at stake this season, places a great deal of credit for the resurgence of his team on the improvement of quarterback Jim Ninowski, three-year veteran from Michigan State, and rookie end Gail Cogdill, the Lions' leading receiver from Washington State.

Nick Pietrosante, No. 1 draft pick of last year from Notre Dame, heads a corps of rushers that includes Ken Webb, Dan Lewis, Terry Barr and Hopalong Cassidy. Earl Morrall spells Ninowski at quarterback and Jim Gibbons and Dave Middleton team with Cogdill at ends.

A BIG MAN on offense is field goal specialist Jim Martin from Anaheim, who has booted 8-for-11 with colossal kicks of 52 and 51 yards against the Colts.

Where the Lions have been showing some their old-time bite is on defense with a stout crew of veterans headed by all-pro linbacker Joe Schmidt and including Darris McCord and Bill Glass in the line and Yale Lary and Dick (Night Train) Lane in the secondary.

The Rams enter today's game still famished for victory after last week's exciting 24-24 tie with the Bears, but confident that this at last will be their week to win.

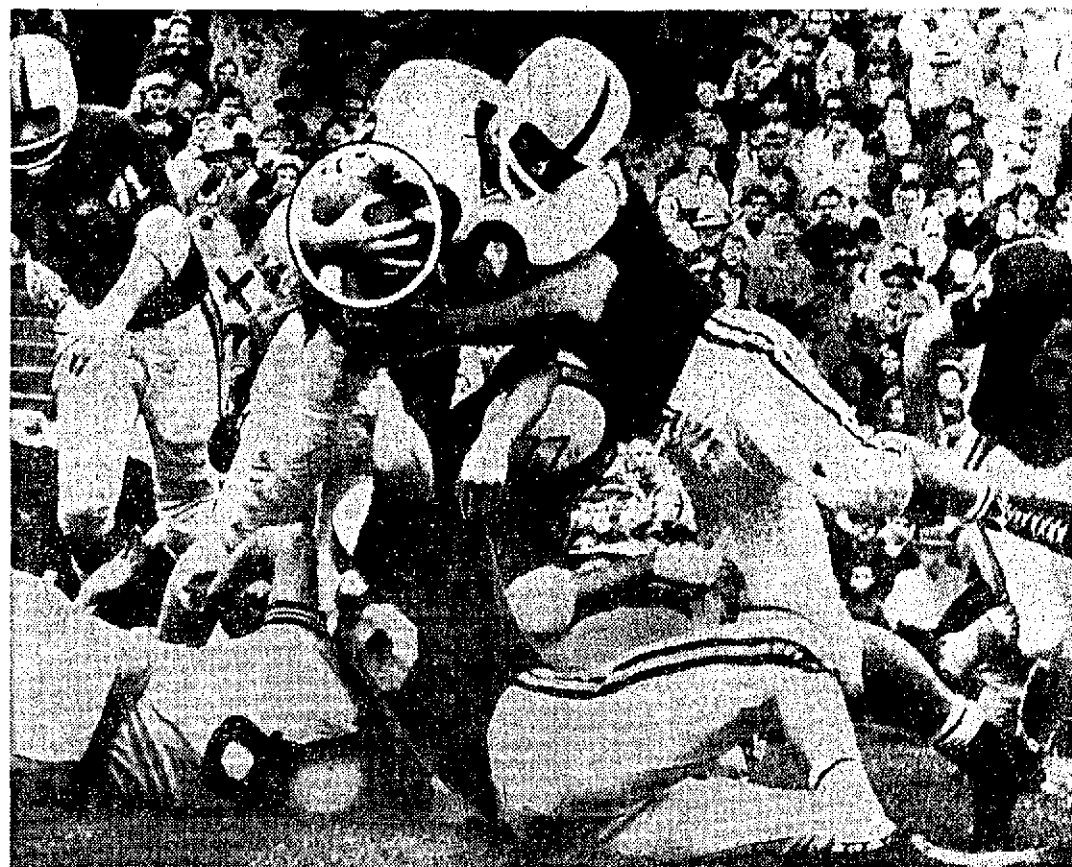
WITH FRANK Ryan and Joe Marconi in the starting backfield along with Jon Arnett and Clendon Thomas, hopes are high for some badly needed touchdown punch. On defense, the team will miss one of its top performers in injured linbacker Jack Pardee. He will be replaced by Bob Long. Probable starters:

OFFENSE			
RAMS		LIONS	
QB—B. Ryan	LT—Gail Cogdill	QB—Jim Ninowski	LT—Gail Cogdill
RB—Joe Marconi	LG—Harvey Sewell	RB—Earl Morrall	LG—Harvey Sewell
TE—Don Egan	RT—Oliver Spencer	TE—Earl Morrall	RT—Oliver Spencer
WR—Frank Ryan	RE—John Gordy	WR—Earl Morrall	RE—John Gordy
FB—Dick Lane	LB—Willie McCord	FB—Earl Morrall	LB—Willie McCord
	CB—Jim Gibbons		CB—Jim Gibbons
	DB—Dan Lewis		DB—Dan Lewis
	DE—Gail Cogdill		DE—Gail Cogdill
	RE—Nick Pietrosante		RE—Nick Pietrosante

PRO GRID STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
New York	W	L	T
Philadelphia	4	0	0
Pittsburgh	3	1	0
Washington	2	2	0
St. Louis	1	3	0
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Green Bay	W	L	T
Baltimore	3	1	0
San Francisco	2	2	0
Dallas	1	3	0
Los Angeles	0	4	0
GAMES TODAY			
Baltimore at Dallas (Colts favored by 14)			
Chicago at San Francisco (Bears favored by 14)			
Cleveland at Washington (Browns favored by 14)			
Detroit at Los Angeles (Rams favored by 3)			
Green Bay at Pittsburgh (Packers favored by 10)			
St. Louis at New York (Giants favored by 10)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EASTERN DIVISION			
Houston	W	L	T
New York	4	0	0
Buffalo	3	1	0
Boston	2	2	0
WESTERN DIVISION			
Denver	W	L	T
Los Angeles	3	1	0
San Francisco	2	2	0
Dallas	1	3	0
GAMES TODAY			
Houston at Dallas (Colts favored by 14)			
Dallas at Houston (Astros favored by 14)			
Only games scheduled.			

BIG 10 FOOTBALL FAST AND FURIOUS



BIG 10 FOOTBALL PICTURE highlights Saturday show (left) Harold Haun of Kansas State being thwarted by the tough Minnesota defense as he tries run into Gopher line; (right) Ed O'Bradovich of Illinois leaping to intercept Purdue pass intended for David Miller. Minnesota and Illinois scored victories.—(AP Wirephotos)

Ohio St. Explodes for 21-10 Triumph Over Michigan St.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Powerful Ohio State mingled its traditional "three yards and a cloud of dust" attack with a few unexpected explosives and the Ithaca combination blasted Michigan State out of the Big Ten title race Saturday with a 21-10 victory.

The win kept alive Ohio State's championship hopes as it was its third conference win in four starts.

Ohio State, which usually relies on relentless force and long, hard-driving marches, threw a series of secret weapons at Michigan State.

The first Buckeye surprise came early in the second period when halfback Bob Klein, down that was set up by a blocked punt.

End Tom Purdue smothered Bob Suci's attempted kick and Ohio State took over on the Spartan 21. This time Klein and fullback Bob Ferguson pushed Ohio State across. Klein picked up five yards and Ferguson ground out the rest of the yardage in three carries, the payoff a three-yard plunge.

OHIO STATE'S hard-charging line bottled up the Spartans through most of the first half although they came to life in the closing seconds and moved from their 25 to the Buckeye eight. The drive stalled and Art Brandstatter kicked a field goal from the 15.

Michigan State's 0-3-0-7-10 Ohio State 0-14-7-21 OSU—Klein 46 run (kick failed), OSU—Ferguson 3 plunge (Klein, pass from Malle), MSU—Brandstatter 25 field goal.

OSU—Middleton 25 pass-run from Malle (Jones kick).

MSU—Adderley 17 pass from Wilson (Brandstatter kick).

First downs Mich. 19, Ohio 24.

Rushing yardage Mich. 104, Ohio 245.

Passing yardage Mich. 104, Ohio 61.

Passes intercepted by Mich. 1, Ohio 5.

Punts Mich. 5, Ohio 5.

Fumbles lost Mich. 2, Ohio 5.

Yards penalized Mich. 55, Ohio 55.

A record of 76,520 on hand for Michigan State's homecoming then watched the Buckeyes take a 14-0 lead later in the period on a touch-

down that was set up by a blocked punt.

End Tom Purdue smothered Bob Suci's attempted kick and Ohio State took over on the Spartan 21. This time Klein and fullback Bob Ferguson pushed Ohio State across.

Klein picked up five yards and Ferguson ground out the rest of the yardage in three carries, the payoff a three-yard plunge.

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OSU—Middleton 25 pass-run from Malle (Jones kick).

MSU—Adderley 17 pass from Wilson (Brandstatter kick).

GOPHERS ROMP TO 6TH WIN

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Muscular Minnesota used brute force and an assortment of ground-gaining talent to maul helpless Kansas State, 48-7, Saturday and extend the fourth-ranked Gophers' unbeaten streak to six, longest since the era of the Golden Gophers in 1940-41.

The easy victory set the stage for next week's clash between Minnesota and first-ranked Iowa, the Big Ten's only other unbeaten football team.

Minnesota's goliath-sized line hammered the tiny Wildcats into submission in the first quarter, and the outcome was never in doubt after quarterback Joe Salem scored Minnesota's first touchdown with an 11-yard jaunt midway in the opening period.

The Wildcats ruined the Gopher's bid for a fourth shutout of the season with 90 seconds to play when quarterback John Solmos hit Willis Crenshaw on a 40-yard pass play.

Minnesota 14-13-14-7-49 Kansas State 0-0-0-0-0-0 MSU—Salem 11 run (Rogers kick), MSU—Johnson 2 run (Rogers kick), MSU—Johnson 1 run (kick failed), MSU—Jones 1 run (Rogers kick), MSU—Jones 2 run (Rogers kick), MSU—Dickson 1 run (Rogers kick), MSU—Crenshaw 40 pass from Solmos (Blyskal kick).

Attendance—43,568.

STATISTICS

First downs Minn. 33, K. St. 21.

Rushing yardage Minn. 333, K. St. 21.

Passing yardage Minn. 99, K. St. 61.

Passes intercepted by Minn. 6-11, K. St. 1.

Punts Minn. 4-32, K. St. 9-29.

Fumbles lost Minn. 1, K. St. 3.

Yards penalized Minn. 65, K. St. 0.

STATISTICS

First downs Minn. 18, K. St. 14.

Rushing yardage Minn. 119, K. St. 122.

Passing yardage Minn. 715, K. St. 68.

Passes intercepted by Minn. 14-20, K. St. 7-18.

Punts Minn. 1-43, K. St. 3-38.

Fumbles lost Minn. 2, K. St. 2.

Yards penalized Minn. 15, K. St. 15.

STATISTICS

First downs Minn. 18, K. St. 14.

Rushing yardage Minn. 119, K. St. 122.

Passing yardage Minn. 715, K. St. 68.

Passes intercepted by Minn. 14-20, K. St. 7-18.

Punts Minn. 1-43, K. St. 3-38.

Fumbles lost Minn. 2, K. St. 2.

Yards penalized Minn. 15, K. St. 15.

STATISTICS

First downs Minn. 18, K. St. 14.

Rushing yardage Minn. 119, K. St. 122.

Passing yardage Minn. 715, K. St. 68.

Passes intercepted by Minn. 14-20, K. St. 7-18.

Punts Minn. 1-43, K. St. 3-38.

Fumbles lost Minn. 2, K. St. 2.

Yards penalized Minn. 15, K. St. 15.

STATISTICS

First downs Minn. 18, K. St. 14.

Rushing yardage Minn. 119, K. St. 122.

Iowa Glides by Kansas

IOWA CITY (UPI)—Iowa, with its eyes and heart on next week's game against Minnesota, turned on enough of its methodical ground game Saturday to down a dispirited Kansas squad, 21-7, before a crowd of 47,000.

The unbeaten, top-ranked Hawkeyes used nothing but power running as they scored in each of the first three periods to extend their win streak to six and

set the stage for a battle of undefeated Big Ten teams at Minneapolis next Saturday.

Kansas, its attack crippled through the injury-loss of halfback Bert Coan, threatened twice, but a slip and a fumble prevented the Jayhawks from scoring until the closing moments of the contest.

The Big Eight Jayhawkers, who saw any hope for a possible bowl trip

smashed earlier this week by an NCAA rebuke, were completely outclassed by the Big Ten conference leaders led by quarterback Wilburn Hollis, who scored twice.

Kansas, which watched two earlier deep fourth period drives fail, finally managed to cross the Iowa goal line in the closing minutes. John Hadl, shifted from quarterback to halfback because of Coan's injury,

smashed into the end zone from 8 yards away with less than two minutes remaining, to avoid a white-wash.

Kansas 7-0-0-0-7-14 Iowa 0-0-0-0-0-0

Iowa—Hollis 36 run (Moore kick).

Iowa—Hollis 1 run (Moore kick).

Kansas—Hadl 8 run (Guder kick).

Attendance: 47,000.

STATISTICS

First downs Iowa 18, Kansas 13.

Rushing yardage Iowa 257, Kansas 195.

Passing yardage Iowa 27, Kansas 5-11.

Passes intercepted by Iowa 6-31, Kansas 3-26-1.

Fumbles lost Iowa 31, Kansas 36.

Yards penalized Iowa 31, Kansas 36.

Wildcats Rap Indiana, 21-3

THORNTON Sparks 2nd Half Surge

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Dick Thornton passed for one touchdown and fullback Mike Stock booted two field goals Saturday to lead Northwestern to a 21-3 victory over hapless Indiana before fewer than 20,000 fans.

It was the third victory against as many defeats for their Big Ten Wildcats and it was the fifth loss in six games for their Big Ten conference cousins in a "no count" loop game.

None of Indiana's conference games count because of a year-long penalty for alleged recruiting violation.

Northwestern, held to a 3-3 halftime tie, blew the game open with a touchdown and Stock's second field goal in the third period, and the Wildcats added another reassurance touchdown in the final stanza.

ALTHOUGH the Wildcats held a big statistical edge, breaks decided the game. Indiana's only score was after a fumble recovery and Stock's and his team's first touchdown also were set up by fumble recoveries.

Stock kicked a goal from the 20 but Indiana deadlocked the count when junior Wayne Nichols connected for one from the 31 with just three seconds to go in the first half.

Indiana 0-3-0-0-3-3 Northwestern 0-0-0-0-0-0

NW—Stock 20, 31.

NW—Stock 21.

NW—Cox 28 pass from Thornton (Stock kick).

NW—Knowles 1 plunge (Brainerd pass from Eickhoff).

First downs Northwestern 8, Indiana 17.

Rushing yardage Northwestern 71, Indiana 23.

Passing yardage Northwestern 51, Indiana 4-8.

Passes intercepted by Northwestern 6-41, Indiana 5-41.

Punts Northwestern 6-41, Indiana 5-41.

Fumbles lost Northwestern 1, Indiana 22.

Yards penalized Northwestern 22, Indiana 0.

STATISTICS

First downs Northwestern 8, Indiana 17.

Rushing yardage Northwestern 71, Indiana 23.

Passing yardage Northwestern 51, Indiana 4-8.

Passes intercepted by Northwestern 6-41, Indiana 5-41.

Punts Northwestern 6-41, Indiana 5-41.

Fumbles lost Northwestern 1, Indiana 22.

Yards penalized Northwestern 22, Indiana 0.

Illinois Rocks Purdue With 2nd Half Comeback, 14-12

WEST LAFAYETTE (UPI)—Illinois' erratic offense clicked for two second-half touchdowns Saturday to up-
set favored Purdue, 14-12, for the Boilermakers in 13 games during the past three years.

Purdue, hard-hitting around in the second half, lost its chance for a times when speedster Jimmy Tiller was smeared on an attempt to round end for a two-point conversion on the 12-yard prance around end, Boilermakers' final touch-

down with 1:55 left in the game. It was Illinois' second win over Purdue in 40 years, the first victory for the Illini over Purdue since 1953.

Illinois turned its game around in the second half, controlled the ball for six minutes in marching 70 yards for its first touchdown, scored by Marshall Starks on point conversion on the 12-yard prance around end, Boilermakers' final touch-

when Gerry Wood's place kick conversion was good. Then the Illini stopped Purdue on the Illinois three to halt one scoring surge.

Purdue 6-0-0-0-6-12 Illinois 0-0-0-0-0-14

 Purdue—Allen 3 run (kick failed). || Ill—Starks 12 run (Wood kick). |
| Purdue—Allen 1 run (run failed). |
| STATISTICS |
| First downs Purdue 11, Illinois 18. |
| Rushing yardage Purdue 270, Illinois 181. |
| Passing yardage Purdue 41, Illinois 8-18. |
| Passes intercepted by Purdue 4-27, Illinois 2-25-8. |
| Fumbles lost Purdue 10, Illinois 30. |
| Yards penalized Purdue 10, Illinois 30. |


STRIKES SPARES SPLITS

By ALICE MEGLEMRE

THE BPAA All-Star tourney, slated in January at San Bernardino, inspired the Southern California BPA to launch an interesting promotion to stimulate additional support from the bowling fraternity. The promotion is to elect a Miss All-Star who will reign as Queen during the National event. She will also win a two-week vacation for two to Hawaii; luggage; wardrobe and \$250 in cash. Here is how it works. All BPAA centers who desire to participate will select 4 candidates for house elimination. Posters with the entrants' photos will be on display. Election is simple; a vote may be cast for your choice each time you bowl in line in open play. RED FOX LANES, DUTCH VILLAGE, BOULEVARD BOWL, CLARK CENTER and LAKEWOOD BOWL invite all to drop by soon to pick their candidate and to roll some votes. Red Fox has two benches in the race so far, Barbara Boucher and Sherill Rafferty. Clark has all of its candidates on dis-

play: Carol Miller, Linda Bennett, Kay Ladner and Marilyn Walker. Any suggestions for Miss All-Star candidates for the other centers would be appreciated. Just give the names of any girls, bowlers or not, to the managers of the houses listed above. No special rules exist regarding age or beauty of form and face but of course the latter will undoubtedly be helpful when house winners meet for the final elimination.

COVE BOWL announced something new for the dis-taff side. Weekly fashion shows will be featured on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Mon Bateau Room with many local shops participating. No reservation is necessary. The first fashion show is slated November 3rd and each week thereafter.

BELMONT BOWL spotlights Mel Gevortz in the Friday 900 with a 234-640 followed by Bob Meyer, 234-619; Lou Ashworth, 234-598; Gene Farola, 212-582; Chuck Dolan, 215-582; Norm Ridgeway, 243; Carl Nagen-gast, 236; Hal Cooke, 230

and Walt Collins Ins., 2860, which boosted them to a 2-game bulge over Lloyd & Berry Auto Works and The Tapp, who tie for second spot. Belmont is also featuring a 3-6-9 tourney, handicap is set from current of book average, whichever is higher, and minimum entering average for women is 150, and 160 for men. Drop by soon for entry in the novel event.

JOEL'S FASHION CENTER has not been hit for a pay-off game in one of their shirts, this season, on the local circuit but keggers are getting mighty close. Joel predicts the month of November as the time when the checkbook will come out and rightly so; too many gals are coming within 10 to 35 sticks from the jackpot figure. The fellows are pounding near that perfect with 275 and 279 games. Joel reminds his patrons to be sure their shirts are REGISTERED! P.S. Joel is still topping his bull because none answered his SOS last week.

BELMONT BOWL 4100 E. Ocean Blvd. Hemlock 9-1051	BOULEVARD BOWL 1945 Long Beach Blvd. Hemlock 6-3990	CLARK CENTER 9339 E. Alondra St., Balflower TOrrey 7-7288
COVE BOWL 311 W. Pacific Coast Highway Wilmington Phone TE 5-8237	DUTCH VILLAGE 8925 E. South St., Lakewood TOrrey 6-9787	LAKEWOOD BOWL 4944 Faculty Ave., Lakewood NEvada 6-2700 MEtalf 3-4847
RED FOX LANES 5020 North Long Beach Blvd. GArfield 2-0961	JOEL'S FASHION CENTER 810 W. Willow Featuring Mr. Joel and Miss Joelle bowling fashioning in mixed or matched colors.	OA 7-8321

Savage Pitt Defense Throttles Syracuse, 10-0

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Syracuse, last year's national football champion, had its 16-game winning streak smashed Saturday, 10-0, by a fired-up Pittsburgh team that stunned the Orangemen with a first-period touchdown and then shackled their vaunted offense.

It was Syracuse's first defeat since a 21-6 loss to Oklahoma in the 1959 Orange Bowl game. The loss also snapped a 22-game regular-season winning streak that started after a 14-13 loss to Holy Cross in 1958.

A record crowd of 41,872

sat quietly in ancient Archbold Stadium as the alert Pitt Panthers, shaking off the frustration of a 2-2-2 season's record, drove 15 yards after intercepting a forward pass in the first five minutes.

Jim Traficant, sophomore whiz who took over Pitt's quarterback job this year, sped the final 14 yards on a keeper play. Halfback Fred Cox added the extra point to give the Panthers more than enough points this warm, sunny afternoon.

Cox also recovered a Syracuse fumble early in the third period and then booted a 38-yard field goal

to put the game beyond Syracuse's reach. But it wasn't Pitt's of-

fense which impressed so much. Rather it was the Panthers' magnificent de-

fense which turned Syracuse into a fumbling, bewildered team.



NAVY'S BIG GUN GROUNDED

Navy halfback Joe Bellino joins a bevy of players on the ground after four-yard gain Saturday. Tackle is made by Notre Dame end Leslie Traver.—(AP)

The closest Syracuse came to a score was at Pitt's 37-yard line at the opening of the second period. The Orange seldom showed its striking power. Outstanding in Pitt's defensive play were end Mike Ditka, wingback Chuck Reinhold, guard Paul Hodge

and center-linebacker Andy Kuzneski. Time after time this quartet smashed down Syracuse's power runners. They held Ernie Davis, Syracuse's fine running halfback, to a mere 29 yards in the first half. In fact, the longest Syracuse running play came when quarterback Dave Sa-

rette went 18 yards on a keeper just before the gun sounding halftime.

Syracuse	Pittsburgh
First downs	9
Passing yardage	139
Rushing yardage	100
Passes intercepted by	6-15
Fumbles lost	6-11
Yards penalized	15

7TH STRAIGHT WIN

Navy Shades Irish on 4th Quarter TD

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Unbeaten Navy, facing a fighting mad Notre Dame team which refused to believe it was a two-touchdown underdog, turned a fourth-period interception into a touchdown Saturday to beat the Irish, 14-7, for its seventh victory of the season.

The Middies, mauled through the third period when Notre Dame twice bid for the lead points with field goal attempts, rolled with the winning score with a march of 64 yards which sent Joe Bellino over from the one for his second touchdown of the game.

And then, before Notre Dame bowed in its fifth straight loss, the Irish gave the crowd of 63,000 heart throbs with a 60-yard forward pass which carried to the Middies' 13 and brought the vision of the South Benders salvaging a tie.

BUT NAVY, its two-season streak of 10 victories which tied the all-time Academy record set in 1910 and 1911 hanging in the balance, rallied just as magnificently. George Sefcik gained nine yards in two carries to the four, and then on the crucial third down and one to go situation, a three-man Navy gang led by Bellino, flattened Bob Scarpitto for a seven-yard loss. A fourth-down pass failed and Navy took over on its 11 with 1:52 left to run out the clock.

It wasn't an easy victory for the Middies, and took inspired performance by second-string quarterback Harry Dietz to lift Navy to its win-

ning touchdown.

CADETS USE 5 FUMBLES TO RIP MIAMI

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Army needed five fumble recoveries and the best passing efforts of quarterback Frank Blanda Saturday to beat a fired-up Miami of Ohio football team, 30-7.

The game ended dramatically with Charley Butzer, a second string Army guard, grabbing a Miami pass near his own goal line and sprinting 75 yards before he was brought down from behind by Miami's Ray Hudiak.

Stunned by a Miami touchdown in the first period, the Cadets struck back for two touchdowns on long passes by Blanda in the second and added single touchdowns in the third and fourth, against the Ohioan's weakening defenses.

Miami—Fullback 1 run (Jackie Kik), 7-0; Quarterback 1 run (Jackie Kik), 7-7; Fullback 26 pass from Blanda (Adams pass from Blanda), 7-14; Quarterback 40 pass from Blanda (Blanda kick), 7-21; Quarterback 1 run (Blanda kick), 7-28; Quarterback 7 run (Rushatz run), 7-35.

The score was 7-7 when the little quarterback passed for a first down after Allen Hughes intercepted the Irish aerial, alternated with Bellino and Joe Matalavage in opening the Notre Dame line and finally tossed a 19-yard pass to end Jim Luper which put the ball on the Notre Dame two, Bellino went over in two swipes and Greg Mather kicked the second of his conversions to set the figure at the final 14-7 count.

Navy	Notre Dame
First downs	7
Passing yardage	139
Rushing yardage	100
Passes intercepted by	6-15
Fumbles lost	6-11
Yards penalized	15

Navy	Notre Dame
First downs	13
Passing yardage	101
Rushing yardage	101
Passes intercepted by	5-10
Fumbles lost	5-10
Yards penalized	6

NHL Results

Toronto 6, Chicago 4.
Montreal 3, Boston 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Once Over Lightly

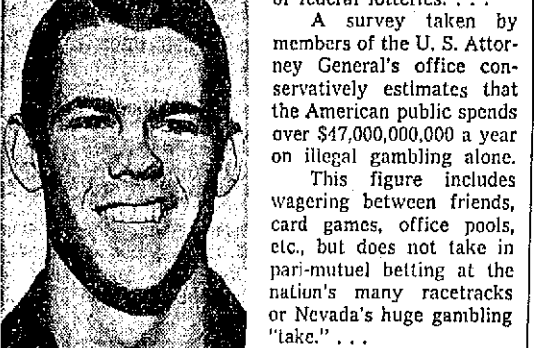
By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Report Friction on SC Grid Squad

HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS: The Kefauver Senate subcommittee will reconvene in a month to investigate gambling in connection with sports events.

It is heard that the results will produce big headlines and make the average person realize for the first time just what a big business gambling has become.

The hearings also are expected to show that some type of legal gambling program in this country would be desirable in attempts to cut down illegal operations. This may come in the form of federal lotteries.



BOB BAILEY
'Best in Nation'

A survey taken by members of the U. S. Attorney General's office conservatively estimates that the American public spends over \$47,000,000,000 a year on illegal gambling alone.

This figure includes wagering between friends, card games, office pools, etc., but does not take in pari-mutuel betting at the nation's many racetracks or Nevada's huge gambling "take."

The report also points out that organized crime handles a gross gambling profit of \$9 billion annually and pays police and politicians \$4 1/2 billion for protection.

Greatest revenue from illegal gambling, of course, comes from wagering on sports events.

CAMPUS SOURCES SAY THERE has been a lot of friction between players and the assistant coaches at SC this season, a holdover from similar trouble a year ago.

While this is not the main reason why the Trojans got off to a slow start, it nevertheless has produced a touchy situation that undoubtedly will lead to several staff changes by next year.

Bobby Bragan, rumored to be headed for any one of three or four managerial jobs, said the past week that Long Beach Wilson High's Bob Bailey "is the best high school player in America and he's a clinch to get a bonus of more than \$75,000."

He added that Bailey might be able to stick in the majors right off the bat if he signs with one of the new clubs being formed in both the National and American Leagues.

Meanwhile, baseball scouts interested in Bailey get cold chills every Friday night when Bob stars for the Wilson football team. They fear an injury would ruin his potentially great baseball career.

One observer feels that the perfect job for Casey Stengel would be as U. S. representative to the United Nations where he could confuse the Russians with his "Stengelese."

LEO DUROCHER IS BACK in San Francisco's managerial picture after turning down the Kansas City job which finally went to Joe Gordon.

Incidentally, it is heard that Bob Elliott, released by Kansas City recently, worked for only \$15,000 the past season, which makes him the lowest-paid skipper in modern times.

By the way, the two men presently under contract in the National League who were listed as 1-2 in the race for the Giant managerial post by Horace Stoneham are Bob Scheffing, ex-Cub pilot now coaching at Milwaukee, and Eddie Stanky, director of personnel for the Cardinals.

At last report, neither had been contacted by a Giant representative, which strengthens Durocher's position.

Meanwhile, it is rumored that Elvin Tappe, 31-year-old coach with the Cubs, may be P. K. Wrigley's choice to manage the Bruins next season.

A HOT REPORT AROUND the NBA is that Red Auerbach will give up the coaching reins with the Boston Celtics next season to devote full time to his duties as general manager and the man who'll take his place on the coaching line will be none other than Bob Cousy.

Silky Sullivan is well along in his training program that will lead to a comeback attempt at Golden Gate Fields, which opens Wednesday.

Dizzy Dean, whose eyesight has been failing, insists he'll be able to return to the "Game of the Week" baseball telecasts next season after undergoing eye surgery soon.

Only standing room was left during the last hour before last week's Lion-Colt game in Detroit, which drew a sellout crowd.

A customer approached the ticket window and said "I want two standing-room tickets."

After getting them, he looked at them for a moment and then asked: "are they together?"

That's all, brother!

Foyt Heads Ascot Sprint

The popular USAC sprint car return to the coast for the first time in eight years Saturday night at 7 at Ascot Stadium, Gardena, when J. C. Agajanian presents a seven-event program headlined by a 40-lap main event.

Agajanian is posting a guaranteed purse of \$5,000 that is certain to attract a brilliant field led by A. J. Foyt of Houston, who just won the

Duke Nudges Ga. Tech, 6-0

Jackets Falter on Late Drive

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Georgia Tech's goal-line luck ran out in the fourth period Saturday and Duke hammered across a straight power-drive touchdown to beat the Yellow Jackets 6-0 before 40,000 fans.

Before halfback Dean Wright rammed across the only score, the colorful rivals locked up in a scoreless struggle for position and the breaks.

Tech twice recovered Duke fumbles on the Tech two and halted another threat with a pass interception on the one in the Duke-dominated second half.

BUT THEN the Blue Devils resorted to old-fashioned T-formation power plays to go 44 yards for the winning touchdown. Not a single pass was thrown in the drive, although Duke completed 10 of 10 in the first half and 12 of 12 before Tech's Billy Williamson intercepted a long aerial on his one in the third period.

A determined Duke defense which had its share of the breaks, too, kept Tech out of effective range, either for a touchdown or a field goal attempt.

Duke	Ga. Tech
First downs	14
Passing yardage	144
Rushing yardage	126
Passes	13-16
Passes intercepted by	4-36
Fumbles lost	4-36
Yards penalized	30

45-7 Win Delights Georgia Throng

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—The Georgia Bulldogs delighted a homecoming crowd of 31,000 with a dazzling display of speed and power Saturday and routed the outclassed Tulsa Hurricanes 45-7.

Penn State Romps Over W. Virginia

UNIVERSITY PARK, Va. (UPI)—Dick Hoak, Penn State's second-unit quarterback, threw two touchdown passes and dived three yards for another score to lead the Nittany Lions to a 34-13 romp over West Virginia Saturday.

Penn State	West Virginia
First downs	7
Passing yardage	14
Rushing yardage	14
Passes	14-17
Passes intercepted by	1-1
Fumbles lost	1-1
Yards penalized	13

MISS. STATE NOSED, 7-0, BY 'BAMA

STATE COLLEGE, Miss. (AP)—A powerful Alabama football team smashed headlong into a sturdy Mississippi State squad Saturday and eked out a 7-0 victory before 25,000.

Alabama's touchdown came toward the end of the first quarter when fullback Mike Fracchia, a 185-pound sophomore, leaped over the heads of the Mississippi State linemen from the one. Right end Tommy Brooker kicked the extra point.

Fracchia's touchdown capped an 80-yard drive.

Alabama	Miss. State
First downs	7
Passing yardage	0
Rushing yardage	0
Passes	0-0
Passes intercepted by	0-0
Fumbles lost	0-0
Yards penalized	0

Subs Rally to Give Vols 27-14 Win

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Unbeaten Tennessee rallied from a first-period score Saturday and uncorked a powerful single-wing attack powered by substitute backs to defeat North Carolina 27-14.

Tennessee's touchdowns came on a 43-yard run after a pass interception, a sweeping 23-yard end run and a 12-yard wingback reverse, one of the more spectacular plays in the single-wing offense.

Some 27,000 fans watched tailback Glenn Glass, wingback Charles Wyrick and tailback George Canale, all substitutes, lead the Vols to their fifth victory of the season. The Vol record is marred only by a scoreless tie with Mississippi State.

Tennessee	North Carolina
First downs	13
Passing yardage	7
Rushing yardage	7
Passes	13-20
Passes intercepted by	0-0
Fumbles lost	0-0
Yards penalized	13

Felled by Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—Improving Maryland opened a Pandora's box of offensive deception and savage tackling Saturday for a 15-0 shutout over fumbling South Carolina.

Maryland	South Carolina
First downs	8
Passing yardage	7
Rushing yardage	7
Passes	8-15
Passes intercepted by	0-0
Fumbles lost	0-0
Yards penalized	0

Auburn Wins on Dyas Kick

His 3rd Clincher Nips Fla., 10-7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Auburn's big Ed Dyas kicked a twisting 31-yard field goal to beat Florida 10-7 Saturday, the third time this season he has booted a game-winning field goal.

It was Dyas' seventh field of the season and tied him with Tommy Wells of Georgia Tech and Paige Cothren of Mississippi for a national record. The 205-pound fullback has kicked at least one three-pointer in each of Auburn's six games.

The surprising Florida Gators absorbed their second defeat of the season before a near capacity crowd of 40,000.

DYAS' LONG, curving kick went through the uprights in the third period, with the score tied 7-7. Earlier this season his kicks beat Kentucky and Georgia Tech.

Coach Ray Graves' Gators suffered their first conference loss, and dropped from a tie with Mississippi for the Southeastern conference lead.

Florida	Auburn
First downs	7
Passing yardage	0
Rushing yardage	0
Passes	7-13
Passes intercepted by	0-0
Fumbles lost	0-0
Yards penalized	0

Tulane Throttles William and Mary

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Halfback Tommy Mason, hampered by a dislocated elbow, fractured William and Mary's defense for three touchdowns Saturday night as Tulane swept past the Indians 40-8.

Tulane	William and Mary
First downs	9
Passing yardage	0
Rushing yardage	0
Passes	9-13
Passes intercepted by	0-0
Fumbles lost	0-0
Yards penalized	0

Eager Holy Cross Smashes Marquette

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—Holy Cross' eager young sophomores ran and passed their way to a smashing 20-0 victory over a big Marquette University football team before 8,000 fans on Fitton Field Saturday.

Holy Cross	Marquette
First downs	8
Passing yardage	0
Rushing yardage	0
Passes	8-12
Passes intercepted by	0-0
Fumbles lost	0-0
Yards penalized	0

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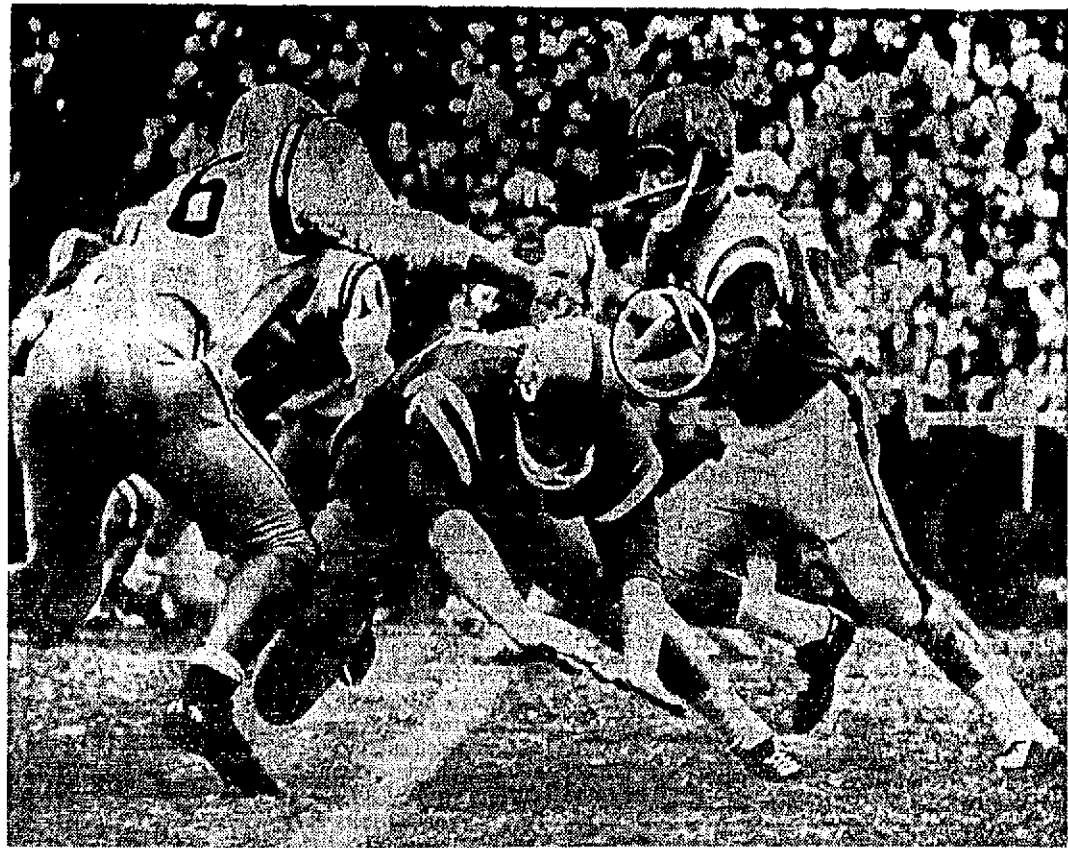
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BLOCK'S ALL JAKE WITH OLE MISS STAR

Mississippi star quarterback Jake Gibbs gets neat block from teammate Treva Bolin as he runs for eight yards against LSU Saturday.—(AP Wirephotos)

Bufs Jolt Okla., 7-0

Bob Kelley Says---

Ole Kell Partial to Lions' Martin

Last Sunday, Jim Martin kicked three field goals for Detroit to break the back of the Baltimore Colts. One of them traveled 52 yards, another 51. If Martin should pull this kind of stuff on the Rams in the Coliseum today, I will be very unhappy—for two reasons.

First, I have known Jim since he was a kid playing high school football in Cleveland, and I was working there as an announcer.

When Martin went on to my favorite school, Notre Dame, I naturally followed him with interest. Martin made All-American at N. D., though Leon Hart got most of the publicity at the time.

Second, if Jim has a big game today, I will recall a conversation I had with him outside the Lion dressing room after the Rams and Detroit had played a 20-20 tie in a pre-season game in the summer of 1959.

He looked me up and said: "Bob, tell Sid Gillman to keep his eyes open, I'm going to be needing a job soon, and I'd like to play for the Rams."

Martin has made his home in this area for the past several years.

I relayed the news to Sid, who promised to be on the alert. I told Gillman that Martin expected to be cut momentarily by the Lions because of his age, which was 35.

Since Paige Cothren hadn't cut the mustard, the Rams were in need of a strong field kicker.

★ ★ ★

BUT, ALAS, DETROIT never did cut Martin. He went on to play the whole season for them at linebacker. At the year's end, the Lions voted Martin the most valuable player on the team.

Obviously this year, at 36, his value has increased.

Of course, if the Rams beat the Lions today on a field goal, it won't be anything new.

I'll never forget the game in Detroit in 1950. Detroit led, 28-27, and had the ball deep in their own territory, fourth down. The Rams' only chance seemed to be to block the punt into the end zone for a touchdown or safety. Or block it, then boot a quick field goal.

As the Lions came out of the huddle, Ram linebacker Milan Lazetich said to tackle Bob Reinhard: "See that lineman there? I'll go in and ram him out of the way. You shoot through the hole we leave, and block the kick."

It worked perfectly. Reinhard charged up the vacant alley, and blocked the punt. The ball came to rest on about the Lion 2 or 3-yard line.

There wasn't even time to try for a touchdown. Waterfield stepped back and kicked one of the shortest field goals on record, and the Rams won, 30-28.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER FIELD GOAL I'll never forget is the one Les Richter booted to whip Philadelphia in 1955, and give the Rams the Western Division title. The Rams were close enough so that nobody was worried about Richter missing it.

Only trouble was, would he have time? The Rams had run out of timeouts. The clock would run out, unless the referee called time out.

Don Paul, No. 57, got an idea. In those days, there was a rule that any member of the offense who lined up on the outside, as a potential receiver, must be wearing a number in the 80s or 40s or 30s or 20s.

If he had any other number, he had to report to the referee. The ref was then bound to call time out, and notify the defense that No. 57 would be on the outside, and thus was a potential receiver.

The referee knew what Paul was pulling, so did the Eagles. They realized Paul didn't have to block on the outside, he was only doing it to find a loophole in the rule. But that's the way the book read.

The timeout was called, the Rams had a chance to line up, and Richter booted his game-winning field goal.

(Tune Bob Kelley nightly at 4 on KMPC)

Fishin' Facts

Microfilm Landing—229 passengers on boats caught 569 barracuda, 113 calico bass, 774 bonito, 17 halibut, 34 rock cod, 4 white sea bass, 2 yellowtail, 129 miscellaneous.

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Prep Football

Edgewood 7, Mayfield 6.

Two Quick Wyoming TDs Topple Utah, 17-7

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Wyoming scored the first two times it had the ball and traded second half touchdowns with Utah Saturday to down the Redskins, 17-7, in a Skyline Conference game played in light snow and sub-freezing temperatures.

Wyoming 17, Utah 7.

Edgewood 7, Mayfield 6.

Edgewood 7, Mayfield 6.

Edgewood 7, Mayfield 6.

Edgewood 7, Mayfield 6.

Edgewood 7, Mayfield 6.

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Edgewood 7, Mayfield 6.

Edgewood 7, Mayfield 6.

Edgewood 7, Mayfield 6.

Edgewood 7, Mayfield 6.

Edgewood 7, Mayfield 6.

Edgewood 7, Mayfield 6.

Edgewood 7, Mayfield 6.

Green's Toe Salvages 6-6 Tie for Ole Miss

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP)—Center Allen Green, last play star of Mississippi's victory over Arkansas last week, kicked a 41-yard field goal with six seconds left Saturday to tie second-ranked Mississippi with a 6-6 tie with rugged Louisiana State.

TCU Takes Scalp of Mighty Baylor

FORT WORTH (AP)—Towering sophomore Guy (Sonny) Gibbs crumbled undefeated, untied Baylor's hopes by running and passing Texas Christian to a 14-6 upset Saturday.

Gibbs, who operates better in the daytime since he can't see without contact lenses, passed to Buddy Hiles for seven yards and one touchdown. Then he ran for 21 yards and passed for 12 in sending the Horned Frogs to their second touchdown following a costly Baylor fumble. He made the score himself with a 2-yard blast.

Baylor was the nation's No. 7 team and unbeaten through five games.

Baylor took a 6-0 lead in the first period when Ronnie Stanley passed 15 yards to Robbin Goodwin. But Larry Corley missed the try for extra point, his first after nine straight.

Texas Christian took the lead in the second period when Gibbs escorted the Frogs to a touchdown. He

had 18 yards in passing, six in running, and pitched out to Larry Terrell for eight. R. E. Dodson kicked his ninth straight point after touchdown to put the Christians ahead to stay.

TCU—Hiles 7 pass from Gibbs (Dodson kick).

TCU—Gibbs 2 run (Dodson kick).

First downs 14 14
Rushing yardage 112 110
Passing yardage 112 102
Passes 9-15 10-20
Passes intercepted by 4 4
Punts 4 4
Fumbles lost 0 0
Yards penalized 25 13

Texas Hooks Ponies, 17-7, in SW Test

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas capped a pair of short touchdown passes with a 23-yard field goal by Dan Petty to defeat determined Southern Methodist, 17-7, Saturday in a Southwest Conference game before a homecoming crowd of 34,000.

Halfback Jack Collins found halfback James Saxton alone in the end zone in the first quarter and meshed a four-yard scoring pass, and in the second period quarterback Mike Cotten hit end Tommy Lucas with an eight-yard scoring pitch.

Petty added an insurance field goal from the 13-yard line late in the fourth quarter after Texas halted a surging Southern Methodist comeback by shaking Norman Marshall loose from a punt on the Pony 30.

Statistics: Texas SMU
First downs 16 15
Rushing yardage 102 153
Passing yardage 73 46
Passes 9-13 7-16
Passes intercepted by 0 2
Punts 9 7
Fumbles lost 0 2
Yards penalized 55 7

Kentucky Hurdles Florida St., 23-0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Kentucky clicked in the air and on the ground Saturday in rolling to a 23-0 win over outmanned Florida State.

Kentucky 23, Florida State 0.

Kentucky 23, Florida State 0.

Kentucky 23, Florida State 0.

Kentucky 23, Florida State 0.

Kentucky 23, Florida State 0.

Kentucky 23, Florida State 0.

Kentucky 23, Florida State 0.

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Kentucky 23, Florida State 0.

Kentucky 23, Florida State 0.

Kentucky 23, Florida State 0.

Kentucky 23, Florida State 0.

Kentucky 23, Florida State 0.

Kentucky 23, Florida State 0.

Rebel scoring in this regionally televised Southeastern Conference football thriller. A capacity crowd of 34,000 saw LSU battle the favored Rebels off their feet during the early stages of the game as Ole Miss tacklers seemed unable to dig in, except deep in their own territory.

Green's tying field goal averted a defeat which would have been the first for the Rebels since they lost to the Tigers 7-3 last year.

Ole Miss took a third period lead on a 38-yard field goal by Green early in the quarter. LSU moved ahead early in the fourth on a touchdown by sophomore halfback Ray Williams from the 1.

Mississippi had won ten straight going into Saturday's game and was a 16-point pick over the Bengals, who had dropped four straight since winning their opener.

Undeclared Missouri Toys With 'Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Undeclared Missouri pounded Nebraska into submission Saturday 28-0 to run its football string to seven games.

Recovered Fumbles Give Montana Win

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Montana put Colorado State University in the hole with an 89-yard quick kick and turned two fumbles into early touchdowns Saturday to beat the Rams 26-14 for the first time in seven years.

Montana 26, Colorado State 14.

First downs 13 10
Rushing yardage 135 107
Passing yardage 0 0
Passes 0-0 0-0
Passes intercepted by 0 0
Punts 8-34.9 8-37.3
Fumbles lost 10 10
Yards penalized 10 10

Rice Owls Take Loop Lead by Throttling Tech, 30-6

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Rice University gave the upstart Texas Tech Red Raiders a stern lesson in defense and rampaged almost at will Saturday for a 30-6 victory to move Rice into undisputed lead in the Southwest Conference.

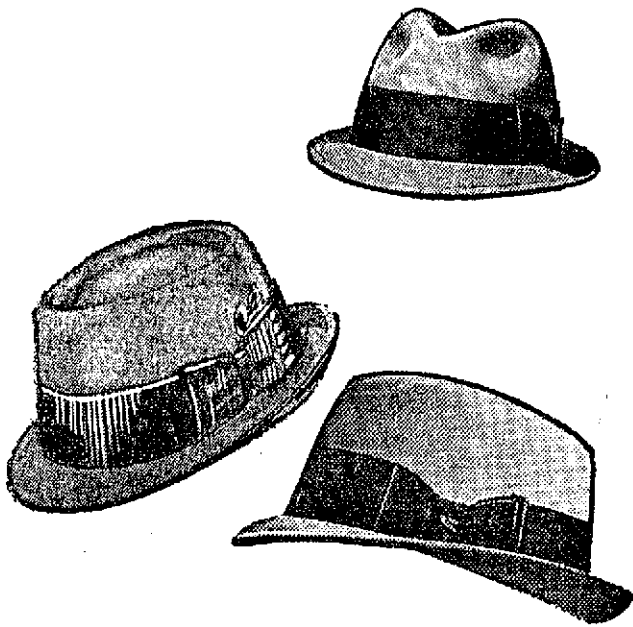
Rice emerged with the only undefeated record in southwest conference play as TCU defeated Baylor, 14-6.

Rice dominated all phases of the running a total of 84 offensive plays to only 40 for Tech. The Owls gained

285 yards rushing and held the Red Raiders to only 73 on the ground. Lovelace accounted for 43 of Tech's rushing yards on a single play.

Statistics: Rice Tech
First downs 25 27
Rushing yardage 285 73
Passing yardage 154 94
Passes 9-15 9-17
Passes intercepted by 0 0
Punts 4-30.0 4-41.0
Fumbles lost 9 6
Yards penalized 9 6

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D. Patrick Ahern for Congress Committee

Wayne "Sharky" Huff, Chairman

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Adios Butler Shatters Pace Marks

Hollypark Honors Shared

By MAC MCGUIRE

HOLLYWOOD PARK—Silver Song, who moves way up on a mile track and Adios Butler, who treats them all alike, shared honors in American Classic competition here Saturday.

Adios Butler shattered the track record and recorded the fastest mile ever paced in a race on a standard mile oval when he wrapped up the \$75,000 American Pacing Classic with a brilliant 1:55.3/5 performance. And the crowd of 17,793 was treated to the ninth 2:00 mile of the Western harness season when Silver Song trotted in 1:59 1/5, his all-time best, to capture the first leg of the \$75,000 American Trotting Classic.

Adios Butler, outphotted in the opening dash by Bye Bye Byrd in 1:57 3/5 and victor in the second dash in identical time a week ago, came back to repeat that impressive triumph, wrap up the classic title and take a stranglehold on "Horse of the Year" honors.

THE FOUR-YEAR-OLD triumphed by two and a quarter lengths as he shaded 57 seconds in a whirlwind second-half performance, which left his five rivals reeling. Bullet Hanover, the brilliant three-year-old who was second in the middle dash, was runner-up again Saturday, edging Bye Bye Byrd by a half-length for second money.

An odds-on choice, Adios Butler paid \$3.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20 across the board. Bullet Hanover returned \$2.60 and \$2.20 and Bye Bye Byrd paid \$2.20 to show. Trailing, in order, were Caduceus, fourth in all three legs, Stephan Smith and Vicki's Jet.

IN THE START of the trotting classic, Clint Hodgins, who slipped in behind Silver Song to "catch drive" for trainer Howard Camden, pulled the upset of the afternoon when he reined the five-year-old son of Peter Song to a length and a quarter win over Charming Barbara in 1:59 1/5, his best time to date.

Only a nose separated the second two with Sharpshooter, favored Su Mac Lad and Darn Safe all finishing within a length of the third horse in the next three places.

HARNESS

FIRST RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

SECOND RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

THIRD RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

CALIENTE KID AT CALIENTE

Starting bankroll \$1500

5-10 TICKET

(Choices listed by program number. Alternates in parentheses.)

Fifth—3 (2)

Sixth—6-7-9 (2)

Seventh—4-9 (5)

Eighth—9-7 (5)

Ninth—1a (1)

Tenth—3 (7)

Cost of Ticket—\$24

DAILY DOUBLE—\$2

Second—Dipalot

Third—Sunshine Tip

QUINELLA—\$2

Eleventh—Refresher and Rekindled

SPOT PLAYS

2nd—Dipalot (\$5 win)

5th—Regal Armed (\$5 win)

7th—Vegas Boy (\$5 win)

8th—Victory Ruby (\$5 win)

9th—Hody (\$5 win)

Total wagered (\$51)

TANFORAN

Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

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FOURTH RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

FIFTH RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

SIXTH RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

NINTH RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

TENTH RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Eleventh RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Twelfth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Thirteenth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Fourteenth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Fifteenth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Sixteenth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Seventeenth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Eighteenth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Nineteenth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Twentieth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Twenty-first RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Twenty-second RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Twenty-third RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Twenty-fourth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Twenty-sixth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Twenty-eighth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Twenty-ninth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Thirtieth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Thirty-first RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Thirty-second RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Thirty-third RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Thirty-fourth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Thirty-fifth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Thirty-sixth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Thirty-seventh RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Thirty-eighth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Thirty-ninth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Fortieth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Forty-first RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Forty-second RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Forty-third RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Forty-fourth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

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Forty-sixth RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. Darn Safe, 2:06.1/5; 10. Darn Safe, 2:07.1/5.

Forty-seventh RACE—Mile race: 1. Silver Song, 1:55.3/5; 2. Adios Butler, 1:59.1/5; 3. Bullet Hanover, 2:00.1/5; 4. Charming Barbara, 2:01.1/5; 5. Sharpshooter, 2:02.1/5; 6. Darn Safe, 2:03.1/5; 7. Su Mac Lad, 2:04.1/5; 8. Darn Safe, 2:05.1/5; 9. D

Death Notices

FOX—Mrs. Elizabeth, 78, formerly of Long Beach, died Saturday in Tustin. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. William J. Vukich, and son, George W. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., MacDougall and Smith Mortuary, Santa Ana. Service Monday, 8 a.m., St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Tustin.

HONTS—Guy V., 61, of 324 Temple Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Elberta N.; son, Farrell D.; and sisters, Mrs. Grace Chown, Mrs. Effie Folkers. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

ROSENDALE (Huntington Beach)—Frank Edward, 45, of 409 1/2 6th St., died Thursday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Mary Harrell, Mrs. Dolores R. Kern, Mrs. Rencie Woolsey. Rosary today, 8 p.m., Smith's Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church. Smith's Mortuary directing.

COHRT (Bellflower)—Mrs. Marie M., 81, of 9736 Palm Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are sons, Donald, Raymond; daughters, Mrs. Lucille Lane, Mrs. Luella Hofer; sisters, Mrs. Rose Gronwaldt, Mrs. Henry Gronwaldt, and 10 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Bellflower Mortuary Chapel, DeYoung and Smith.

FITZGERALD (Bellflower)—Scott, 3 months, of 14012 Bellflower Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Fitzgerald. Graveside service Monday, 10:30 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Long Beach. Bellflower Mortuary, DeYoung and Smith directing.

THOMPSON (Bellflower)—Mrs. Daisy Mae, 45, of 17444 Lakewood Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Edwin; brother, F. H. Hale, Jack Hale, Bill Hale. Service Monday, 7:30 p.m., Bellwood Baptist Church, Bellflower. Burial in Arlington, Texas. Bellflower Mortuary, DeYoung and Smith directing.

JONES—Clarence Dudley, 76, of 3330 Falcon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Pearl Louise; and daughter, Mrs. Verleen L. Sieben. Service Monday, 11 a.m., B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

OLSEN—Josephine E., 88, of 1712 E. 1st St., died Saturday. Surviving is niece, Mrs. Lena Nelson. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

VAN GINKEL (Lakewood)—Dirk, 74, of 5927 Coldbrook Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Hattie; daughters, Miss Nellie Van Ginkel, Mrs. Matthew Vanden Berg, Mrs. John DeGroot; sons, Cornelius, Peter, Jacob and John; two brothers and two sisters, 26 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., First Christian Reform Church of Bellflower. Family requests donations to Salem School, Artesia. Bellflower Mortuary, DeYoung and Smith directing.

STEWART—Mrs. Betty Jane, 84, of 2609 E. Broadway, Apt. 2, died Friday. Surviving are sons, Charles; daughter, Ruth Stuart; brothers, Richard and Victor Rappave, and sister, Fran Rappave. Private service, Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

TONKINSON (Lakewood)—Ralph K., 56, of 6156 Autry Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Nelda; daughter,

(Advertisement)

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

Thousands are now discovering how much younger and better they can feel by combating ordinary kidney or bladder irritations. These irritations often occur after 30, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, GYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating urina in urone, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get GYSTEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

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GIFT PRESENTATION

Max A. Bryan (left) and Paul H. Dunn present 30 books about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to executive dean David L. Bryant (right) for the Long Beach State College Library. Similar sets will go to 19 other college libraries in the area.

Tito Opposes Summit Talks

BULGRADE, Yugoslavia—President Tito said Saturday he opposes a new summit conference unless a favorable atmosphere is created in the United Nations. A new summit, failure might prove to be tragic, he told Indian and Indonesian journalists.

"In the current phase of development of international relations and in such an atmosphere I do not believe very much in a success of a summit meeting of the big four forces, not even in one which would be enlarged by representatives of some other countries," he said.

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It's the greatest show on worth—30 crisp new models making up the most varied assortment of cars ever offered under one roof. Almost any shape and size you might want—at the kind of price that'll make you want it all the more. There's a whole crew of low, low-priced new '61 Chevy Corvairs, including new wagons unlike any ever built before in the land. New Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-sized Chevrolets. Beautifully sensible Bel Airs. Elegant Impalas. And America's only authentic sports car—the Corvette. Drop into your Chevrolet dealer's and choose your '61 car the easy way—in one convenient stop!



<p>Chevy Impalas</p> <p>Impala 4-Door Sport Sedan—Fresh elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. Notice the trim new roof line.</p>	<p>Impala 2-Door Sedan—A new model for '61—now you can choose from a full line of five sumptuous Impalas.</p>	<p>Impala Convertible—Wide open for fun—with roomy new interior dimensions, too.</p>	<p>Impala 2-Door Sport Coupe—Like all Chevrolets, it's easier to get in and out of. Door openings are a hall-look wider.</p>
<p>Impala 4-Door Sedan—Loading height of that new trunk has been lowered 10.5 inches to bumper level.</p>	<p>Chevy Bel Airs</p> <p>Bel Air 2-Door Sedan—Priced just above the thrifflist full-sized Chevrolets, Bel Airs bring you beauty that makes itself useful.</p>	<p>Bel Air 2-Door Sport Coupe—All new Chevrolets are available with a wide choice of engine transmission combinations.</p>	<p>Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—You get higher, more comfortable seats in all Chevrolets—plus generous head room.</p>
<p>Bel Air 4-Door Sport Sedan—Sensible new Body by Fisher dimensions raise front door entrance height nearly two inches.</p>	<p>Chevy Biscaynes</p> <p>Biscayne 2-Door Sedan—A full measure of Chevy room and proved performance, priced with cars that give you a lot less.</p>	<p>Biscayne Utility Sedan—With no rear seat, this Biscayne offers versatile, economical transportation for people and cargo.</p>	<p>Biscayne 4-Door Sedan—Slack the family's luggage 15% higher in Chevrolet's new deep-well trunk.</p>
<p>Chevy Station Wagons</p> <p>Nomad 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon—There's 10.5 cu. ft. of concealed storage space where you can stow valuables.</p>	<p>Nomad 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon—Chevy's most luxurious wagon—one of three 9-passenger models.</p>	<p>Parkwood 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon—The tailgate opening to its cave-size cargo area is nearly 5 ft. across.</p>	<p>Parkwood 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon—Like all 9-passenger Chevy wagons, the Parkwood has a power-operated rear window.</p>
<p>Brookwood 4-Door 6-Passenger Station Wagon—Lowest priced full-sized station wagon in the Chevy line.</p>	<p>Brookwood 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon—One of six full-sized, handsome, easier loading Chevy wagons for '61.</p>	<p>Chevy Corvairs</p> <p>Corvair 700 Club Coupe—One of nine new Corvair models with more space, spunk and savings for '61.</p>	<p>Corvair 500 Club Coupe—Corvair is still the only U.S. built car that never needs water or antifreeze.</p>
<p>Corvair 700 4-Door Sedan—All Corvair coupes and sedans give you nearly 12% more luggage space under the hood.</p>	<p>Corvair 500 4-Door Sedan—Roomy interior and practically flat floor allow six people to sit comfortably.</p>	<p>Corvair Lakewood 700 Station Wagon—America's newest wagon—with a jockable trunk up front.</p>	<p>Corvair Lakewood 500 Station Wagon—with light-fingered steering and sure-footed traction of Corvair's rear engine.</p>
<p>Monza 900 Club Coupe—Handsome interior features sporty bucket seats, 4-speed transmission offered as extra-cost option.</p>	<p>Greenbrier De Luxe Sports Wagon—An astounding 175.5 cubic feet of storage space... up to twice as much as other wagons.</p>	<p>Greenbrier Sports Wagon—About the only thing it won't hold is anti-freeze. (3rd seat shown is an extra-cost option)</p>	<p>Corvette</p> <p>Corvette—A winging new shape and new engineering refinements for America's only authentic sports car.</p>

Two Chevrolet models designed especially for business use are not shown.

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\$10,000 Medicine Delivered to Nun
TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Crewmen of the U. S. Navy destroyer USS Uhmahnn have delivered \$10,000 worth of medical supplies to a German Catholic nun at Kaohsiung, Formosa, the Navy announced. The supplies were donated by American producers to Sister M. Hilda Mier, after a drive launched by the ship's crew.

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'World of Music' Series Scheduled

"The Wonderful World of Music," a series of four lectures by organist Orville R. Foster, will be presented by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave.

First topic will be "The Composition of Music: How a Melody Is Made." Each of the weekly programs will also include musical illustrations and demonstrations by the lecturer.



ORVILLE FOSTER
Organist-Composer

Foster is an internationally known author, composer and concert organist and is a consultant for the Hammond Organ Co. He appeared in the Long Beach Arts Festival last spring and is currently conducting an evening organ class for the General Adult Division.

Other admission-free programs this week:

MONDAY
Your Legal Rights — John L. Goddard, "Property," 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High School auditorium.

TUESDAY
Immortal Greece and Her Successors — Dr. Harvey B.

Franklin, "The Legacy to Rome," 7:30 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.

WEDNESDAY
South of the Himalayas — Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Teeming India and Her Future," 2:30 p.m., Dewey High School auditorium.

TOY AND EQUIPMENT WORKSHOP — Staff, "Uses of Flanel Board Equipment with

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21-20 APR. 21 7-10-13-31 52-55-56	Taurus APR. 21 MAY 21 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84	VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 23 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 3-6-19-22 27-31-78	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 1-25-33-39 54-77-80-82	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 12-26-28-49 51-76-79-80	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 4-15-29-34 42-53-57-59	PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 11-16-18-46 48-58-63
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★ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You'll	31 A	61 Be
2 Turn	32 Things	62 Emotions
3 Keep	33 In	63 Problem
4 You've	34 Buy	64 For
5 Some	35 You	65 Spraying
6 Your	36 News	66 Today
7 Fast	37 Could	67 Or
8 Year	38 Info	68 Are
9 Contrary	39 All	69 Plans
10 Action	40 Give	70 Will
11 You'll	41 Benefit	71 Talk
12 You	42 The	72 Landing
13 Soles	43 You've	73 Wrong
14 Attention	44 Or	74 Relating
15 Special	45 Or	75 Impressions
16 Need	46 To	76 And
17 There's	47 Through	77 Changes
18 Spark	48 For	78 Secretive
19 Plans	49 The	79 Enjoy
20 Much	50 Your	80 And
21 You	51 Lighthouse	81 Stirred
22 Under	52 Personal	82 Action
23 And	53 Going	83 Work
24 Can	54 Or	84 Out
25 Be	55 Problem	85 Up
26 Come	56 Neglected	86 Popularity
27 Cover	57 And	87 Is
28 To	58 A	88 To
29 Ability	59 Mood	89 Hard
30 Feelings	60 Gain	90 Friends
Good	Adverse	Neutral

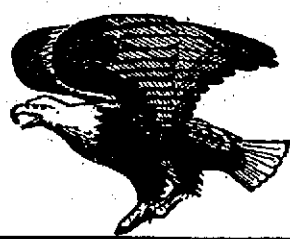
Preschool Children," 7:30 p.m., LBCC Child Development Center.

THURSDAY
Interior Decoration — Anne Phillips, "Accessory Selections — Not Collections," 7:30 p.m., Hughes Junior High School auditorium.

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified, Dial HE 2-5959.

29-Story Building Plan for Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—A British investor plans to build here what reputedly will be the highest building anywhere in the British Commonwealth—a 29-story office building 350 feet tall. The building will be Africa's tallest and will cost \$3.2 million.



Don't Miss this

PRE-ELECTION ISSUE

of the Sunday

Independent Press-Telegram

NOVEMBER 6

Cadillac

No matter what your thinking is . . . no matter what your political leaning may be . . . this political issue is for you. It will contain just about everything you would like to know about the coming national, state and local issues and candidates for office.

The Sunday, November 6, Independent, Press-Telegram will contain color pictures of the presidential candidates, color maps, stories on local and outside assembly and congressional races, these newspapers' marked ballot, features on state legislature reapportionment, water bonds, veterans measures, county and state administration, political financing, first hand accounts of interesting incidents, where to call for political information and many other items.

First of a thousand happy hours!

Forgive him if he takes the long way home. For the temptation is great when the day is fine—and the car is Cadillac—and the name on the title is yours.

The first thing he senses, as he glides out onto the boulevard, is *comfort*. The car is so generous in its interior dimensions that he can really stretch out and relax.

And what an outlook he has on the world about him! Wherever he looks, he finds himself surrounded by a panorama of vision. Then, as the miles float by, the car's brilliance in motion begins to unfold.

Cadillac's improved power steering, he finds, has taken the last degree of effort out of handling. Its great new engine is a veritable symphony of controlled power and precision. And its new ride is smooth and quiet almost beyond belief.

So it goes—until he turns at last into that familiar driveway.

And the wonder of it is that, if he is like most owners, he'll spend more than a thousand such delightful hours in the driver's seat before a single year has passed.

In fact, it is doubtful that, in all the world of possessions, there is another that provides such lasting pleasure—in such constant measure—as a new Cadillac car.

Have you thought of adding a Cadillac to your happiness?

This is the perfect season—and an early order will assure you a full year with the current model.

Reason enough, we'd say, to visit your Cadillac dealer tomorrow.

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Bulcke Takes Over Job As Arbitrator on Docks

By LEE CRAIG

Germain Bulcke, the former ILWU vice president who is now a full-time arbitrator of longshore disputes here with employers, took over his new duties last week.

After meeting him, it's easy to see why the Pacific Maritime Association, the employers' group, agreed so readily to his appointment.

Bulcke gives an impression of unshakable integrity. You can't help but be convinced that, right or wrong, his decisions will be unbiased.

MOST MEMBERS OF PMA in the local harbors with whom we've talked so far have been in favor of the new automation pact. They think it will work.

George Kuvakas, ILWU Local 13 president, is demonstrating the union's well-known democracy by his opposition to the proposal. But we're betting that union members will vote in sufficient numbers for it.

Kuvakas, one of the shrewdest longshore local presidents in recent years, says he will do everything he can to persuade his members to vote against ratifying the agreement.

But whatever Harry Bridges wants, he usually gets. And he didn't seem to be worried at last week's press conference about Kuvakas' opposition.

INCIDENTAL information gleaned at the meeting with union heads:

Longshore Class "B" men averaged earnings of \$5,700 last year, while members of the regular dock work force, the "A" men, averaged well over \$7,200 a year.

The charges against Kuvakas rising from the bulk loader dispute in Long Beach Harbor are still pending. The

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail For
AKL-33 (Mex)	24	Cia Mex De Nav. S. A.	Indefinite
AKL-34 (Mex)	24	Cia Mex De Nav. S. A.	Indefinite
Antilles (Lib)	21	National Metal & Steel	Indefinite
Atlanta L. (Grk)	222	Luna Bros.	Indefinite
Avila (Tkr)	150	Pac. Coast Transp.	Oct. 20, Oahu
Anna Bakke (Nor)	179	Knutson Line	Oct. 20, San Fran.
Barge No. 58	238	Upper Cal. Riv. Towing	Oct. 20, Coos Bay
Birkness (Ger)	238	Hamburg Amer. Line	Oct. 20, San Fran.
California Star (Tkr)	97	Standard Oil Co.	Oct. 20, Carpinteria
Canal (Nor)	238	Barber Line	Oct. 20, Cristobal
Goranka (Yugo)	123	Solana Plova Line	Oct. 20, Genoa
Glenville (Nor)	232-E	Fernville Line	Oct. 20, Manila
Horace Luckenbach	232-E	Luckenbach Line	Oct. 20, San Fran.
Hawaiian Trader	188	Matson Nav. Co.	Nov. 2, Honolulu
Hawaiian Builder	188	Matson Nav. Co.	Oct. 20, Honolulu
Isa (Nor)	188	Royal Mail Line	Oct. 20, San Fran.
Kopaku Maru (Jap)	143	Daido Line	Nov. 5, Stockholm
Kyokoku Maru (Jap)	236-D	Mitsui Line	Oct. 20, Liverpool
Loch Gowan (Br)	236-D	Royal Mail Line	Oct. 20, San Fran.
Liberty (Pan)	18-5	Terrill Corp.	Oct. 20, San Fran.
Massmar	18-25	Calmar Line	Oct. 20, San Fran.
Mc. N. Dant	18-21	Sila Line	Nov. 1, San Fran.
Ninny Pigari (Hk)	Anc	Industrial Mar. S.C.	Indefinite
Point Arena (Tkr)	150	Pac. Coast Transp.	Oct. 20, Seattle
President Van Buren	154	Amer. Pres. Line	Oct. 20, San Fran.
President Garfield	154	Amer. Pres. Line	Oct. 20, San Fran.
Shimane Maru (Jap)	158	N. Y. K. Line	Oct. 20, San Fran.
Solo (Nor)	Anc	Global Transp. Line	Oct. 21, Sumatra
Soracen (Br)	143	Crusader Line	Oct. 20, Townsville
Sumi Maru (Jap)	158	N. Y. K. Line	Oct. 20, New York
Sunville (Nor)	18-30	Klavess Line	Oct. 20, San Fran.
Towa Maru (Jap)	18-30	Klavess Line	Oct. 20, San Fran.
Trifon (Mex)	18-1	Nitta Line	Oct. 20, Yokohama
W. H. Gere (Tkr)	173	Sv. Martinus De Mer.	Oct. 20, Eindhoven
Winnipeg (Fr)	143	Texaco Inc.	Oct. 20, Port Angeles
		French Line	Nov. 2, Antwerp

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY			
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator
Colanella (Swed)	143	San Fran.	Pac. Australia Direct
Frances Salzman (Swed)	LB-34	Powell River	Canadian Gulf Line
Fairport, 74	San Diego	Waterman Line	Oct. 31, San Fran.
No. 2 Tsubame Maru (Jap)	172	Kobe	Kobel Tanker Corp.
		Port San Luis	
Pacific Northwest, 188	San Fran.	Furness Line	Oct. 30, London
Palm (Grk)	Anc	Orion Ship & Trad.	Oct. 30, Yokohama
Sanja Malia, 57	Buenaventura	Grace Line	Oct. 30, San Fran.
Wild Runner, 177	New Orleans	Waterman Line	Oct. 30, San Fran.

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	Berth	From	Operator
Atlantic Gladiator (Grk)	Anc	Portland	Maritime Brokers Inc.
Copper State, LB-10	Beaumont	States Marine Line	Nov. 2, Yokohama
Collins (Tkr)	238	Estero Bay	Socoyo Mobil Oil Co.
David E. Day (Tkr)	LB-77	Richmond	Richfield Oil Corp.
Korean Bear, 137	San Fran.	Pac. Far East Line	Nov. 1, San Fran.
Kohoh Maru (Jap)	124	San Fran.	Daido Line
Lancelotti (Nor)	18-3	Bolivar	Standard Fruit Co.
Myran (Nor)	18-3	Bolivar	Standard Fruit Co.
Pacific Envoy (Br)	145	Glasgow	Furness Line
Pirata (Grk)	18-3	Bolivar	Standard Fruit Co.
Sarita (Pan)	213	San Fran.	Huac Nuevo Corp.
Sunkh (Nor)	18-17	San Fran.	Graceland Line
W. H. Gere (Tkr)	169	Richmond	Standard Oil Co.
Alaska Spruce, LB-26		Reiner	W. R. Chamberlain Co.

machinery which should have decided whether he should have been fined for pulling men off the job there last month has been slowed by negotiations in connection with the automation agreement.

MOFFATT & NICHOL and Associates, who are doing a land-use study for Long Beach Harbor of the Piers F and G area, now seem to be convinced that the planned passenger terminal for the port should be located on Pier J, as yet unbuilt, and planned to

extend southward from the easterly tip of Pier A.

This means that P&O-Orient Line passenger ships must continue to dock at Pier C, which was constructed for cargo vessels, for several more years.

Moffatt & Nichol's preliminary report estimates that the port's business will require 62 berths by 1980, an increase of 32 over the number now available.

Ballot Box for Contest Disappears

More than 1,000 votes went up in thin air because somebody swiped the ballot box.

The ballots were stolen from a service station at Clark Avenue and Willow Street, one of 100 balloting locations for "Name the President" contest, which is being sponsored by the Downey Ford Agency. Prizes include a new station wagon and color television set.

The sponsor suspects a disgruntled Democrat. Nixon was leading Kennedy by 2,000 votes at that particular location.

Nixon Reassures Seventh Grader

NEWTON, Iowa (AP)—Ann Hoover was assured Saturday that the federal government has no plans to make the school year 12 months long.

The 12-year-old seventh grade pupil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoover of Newton, wrote Vice President Nixon that she had heard rumors to that effect.

Nixon replied in a letter that the federal government has no jurisdiction over the length of school years.

Honor for Chaliapin

MOSCOW (AP)—A museum is planned here in memory of Fyodor Chaliapin, world famous Russian basso.

Only a Fool

Would Guarantee Plant Growth
But Leo Chambliss, "The Good Humus Man," will refund your money if his famous Humus does not condition your above soil for luxurious plant growth.
Perfect for Planters

1/2 Price Removal Sale
\$6 per Cu. Yd.—Free delivery of 3 Yds. or More, Ph. GE 3-4414

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Bring Money
And a Big
Shopping Bag

At Cost! Near Cost! Below Cost!

Men's Luxury Clothing, Sport Attire & Haberdashery at Liquidation Prices

YES, INCLUDING ALL IMPORTS AND NATIONAL BRANDS MUST BE SOLD — BUT IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME — COME AND GET IT! SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

40% to 60% Off
WE ARE QUITTING

After Seven Years in Long Beach . . . We Find Ourselves in a Situation That Demands Immediate Action . . . We Must Sell Out Our Business . . . Other Interests That Are Pressing and Immediate Make it Imperative That We Get Out From Under in the Shortest Possible Time.

We Are Grateful to Our Many Customers in Long Beach for Their Valued Patronage . . . We Are Doing a Very Nice Business . . . We Have a Store Full of Fine Men's Apparel That Must Be Liquidated at Once . . . Frankly, We Can Also Use the Money. Expensive Imports, Ordered Months Ago . . . Prices Slashed on Arrival.

Genuine Hunt Winterbatham worsteds from England
— Rich imported silks from North of Italy
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— Italian sharkskins
— Sophisticated country hopsack from England
— British worsted flannels
— Wool and Orlean
— Dacron and wool tropicals
— New cashmere-look weaves of wool and Orlean
— Imported silk blends
— Ivy striped worsteds
— Ivy blazer flannels
— Merchant tailor fabrics
— Unfinished worsteds
— Silk and wool lridescents
— Genuine "France" fabrics
— Husky worsted twills
— Marzotto, from Italy
— Roman Snapper silks
— Ivy wash and wears
— Cashmere and wools
— University herringbones
— Tweeds from England
— Wool and alpaca weaves
— Genuine Shetland tweeds woven in Scotland
— Madras from India

all our men's suits cut

Any \$65 Suit for \$34	Any \$75 Suit for \$39	Any \$85 Suit for \$44	Any \$89.50 Suit for \$49
Any \$95 Suit for \$54	Any \$110 Suit for \$58	Any \$125 Suit for \$68	Any \$135 Suit for \$78

Sport Coats Men's Slacks

Any 29.95 Spt. Coat \$14.88	Any 39.95 Spt. Coat \$19.88	Any \$12.95 SLACKS \$6.88	Any \$16.95 SLACKS \$9.88
Any \$45 Sport Coat \$24.88	Any \$55 Sport Coat \$29.88	Any \$24.95 SLACKS \$12.88	Any \$27.95 SLACKS \$14.88

Save AS YOU'VE NEVER SAVED BEFORE

We are disregarding original value and cost of replacement. After all, if we stopped to figure what each item is worth, we might end up not reducing a thing. The whole point is we need your business. To

get it, we know we have to earn it. See if these extremely generous price reductions don't merit your immediate attention.

HEADQUARTERS FOR NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

Lebow Clothes Eagle Clothes Pioneer	Manhattan Hathaway Munsingwear	Healthknit Gantner Gaylord	Seven Seas Daks Town & King
IMPORTED NECKWEAR Reg. 1.50 Clear Out . . . 94c Reg. 2.50 Clear Out . . . 1.39 Reg. 3.50 Clear Out . . . 1.88	ENTIRE STOCK SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Reg. to 3.95 . . . 1.88 Reg. to 5.95 . . . 2.88 Reg. to 7.95 . . . 3.88 Reg. to 10.95 . . . 5.88 Reg. to 14.95 . . . 7.88	MEN'S SOX Reg. to 1.25 . . . 68c Now . . . 88c Reg. to 1.50 . . . 88c Now . . . 1.39 Reg. to 2.95 . . . 1.39 Now . . . 1.39	MANHATTAN Dress Shirts 20% OFF Net. Adv. at 5.00 . . . 3.88 Net. Adv. at 5.95 . . . 4.88 Net. Adv. at 6.95 . . . 5.88
WASH and WEAR Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Reg. to 4.95 . . . 2.88 Reg. to 6.95 . . . 3.22 Reg. to 8.95 . . . 4.88	SWEATERS Bulky Knit, 100% Orlean, Lanes, Wool, Wool and Orlean, 100% Alpaca. Reg. 9.95 . . . 5.88 Reg. 14.95 . . . 7.88 Reg. 18.95 . . . 9.88 To 24.95 . . . 14.88	UNDERWEAR TEE SHIRTS BOXERS—BRIEFS Reg. to 1.50 . . . 68c Away we go . . . 68c	TERRY ROBES 4 Colors Reg. 10.95 Now . . . 5.88
Only a Fool Would Guarantee Plant Growth But Leo Chambliss, "The Good Humus Man," will refund your money if his famous Humus does not condition your above soil for luxurious plant growth. Perfect for Planters 1/2 Price Removal Sale \$6 per Cu. Yd.—Free delivery of 3 Yds. or More, Ph. GE 3-4414	ENTIRE STOCK BOYS' WEAR Suits—Sport Coats Slacks—Sport Shirts 1/2 PRICE	GIVE-AWAY SPECIALS Italian Stretch Belts . . . 99c Reg. to \$2.50 Walking Shorts . . . 2.88 Reg. to \$9.95 Golf Slacks, belted . . . 4.88 Reg. \$10.95 Denim Slacks . . . 2.09 Reg. \$4.95 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts . . . 99c Reg. to \$4.95 Stretch Sox . . . 21c Reg. \$1.00 Entire Stock Swim Wear 1/2 Off Regular Price	BUY XMAS GIFTS NOW AT LOW, LOW MONEY-SAVING PRICES Save as you've never saved before. Prices are being slashed again and again until this entire stock is disposed of. Sorry, no gift boxes at these prices.

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F-85 AT OCOTILLO LODGE

Eddie Davidson, manager of luxurious Ocotillo Lodge in Palm Springs, gets his first look at Oldsmobile's new small car, the F-85, as tour car enters resort grounds.

F-85 Oldsmobile Tours Desert

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Every year at the first rustle of autumn, our feathered friends put their wings in gear and gracefully soar Southward.

Well, liking to think we have as many brains as a flock of geese, last weekend found us doing likewise—heading south to the fabulous desert climate of Palm Springs.

And, our "wings" on this Motorlog was a new name on the nation's automotive roster—Oldsmobile's smart small car—the F-85, a newcomer to the Olds line which took us to the desert resort in comfort and class.

It seemed only fitting that we use a member of the Olds family for our first trip in a '61 car, for it was back in January 18, 1958, that we did the very first Motorlog for the paper and the car used was a new 1958 Oldsmobile from C. Standee Martin and our destination then—Palm Springs.

But times and names have changed and now it was

we were at our desert retreat—the famed Desert Inn at Palm Springs—104 miles from home.

NICE PERFORMER

A hundred-mile drive is a nice distance to get the feel of a car. Sure, all new models seem to perform nicely but the Olds F-85 seemed like a little jewel. The Olds ads say, "The F-85, Every Inch an Oldsmobile," and the car is unmistakably just that.

Not too big, not too small, the car seemed to have all the class of its big brother. It had plenty of hustle when I asked for it—provided by that 155-hp V-8 aluminum engine—had good, solid brakes and a very comfortable ride. Even without power steering, the F-85 handled with extreme ease, undoubtedly due to 1500 less pounds than the bigger car. And, as to mileage, a speedometer check when we returned to the Browning agency showed a good 20.1 miles per gallon on the 263-mile round-trip. I'd venture

that the F-85 will be heard from sales-wise in the year ahead. Getting back to our weekend home. Broadly speaking, there are two types of accommodations in Palm Springs. There's the ultra-modern motel with its plush furniture, built-in radio and TV, swimming pool a few feet from the door—overly luxurious. Then there's a few places left with extra-large, comfortably furnished rooms, acres of beautifully landscaped grounds and an overall setting of peaceful charm. Such a place is the Desert Inn, the 51-year-old hostelry right in the heart of the city, which was our two-day home.



OLDS AT DESERT INN

F-85 leaves palatial grounds of Palm Springs famed Desert Inn.

(desert flower) Lodge is now owned by the Doric Co., the same firm which just completed the 6-story Doric Capri Hotel at the foot of Atlantic Avenue here in Long Beach. This is the company which is planning the future development on the present Desert Inn site, we learned.

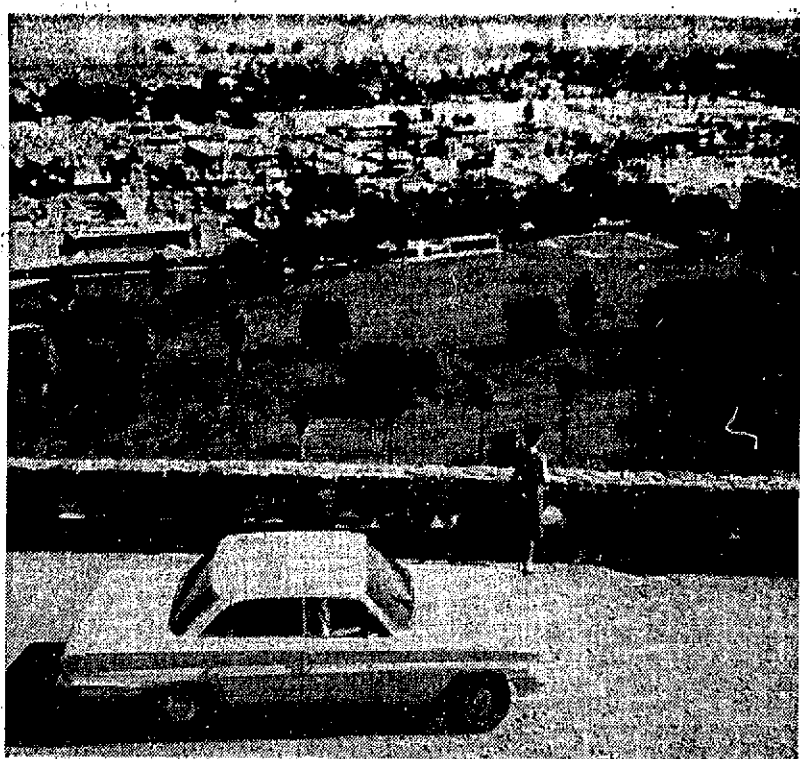
BEAUTIFUL SETTING

Dining in the Ocotillo's Candlewood Room is like dining poolside—only indoors. The huge, hourglass-shaped pool comes almost to the edge of the dining room windows and it's a most pleasing effect as you munch a leisurely lunch.

A lot of sun-seekers were lying poolside as we ate and Davidson explained most of them were on the White House staff or members of Eisenhower's press group. Ike was in Palm Springs this weekend but was staying at a private residence and his poor staff had to put up with the plebian accommodations of the Ocotillo Lodge. Tough duty.

After our late lunch it was back to our own Desert Inn with its big pool where we read, lounged and dozed in the balmy 85-degree heat. Then at dusk a stroll along Palm Desert Drive was in order to window-shop the many exclusive stores. Although we did have a little informal two-person cocktail party and open house before we left, Ike never did show up at our suite. Do you suppose he peeked through the window and thought my boutonniere was a Kennedy button?

It was 7:30 now and once more our thoughts turned to



MOUNTAIN-SIDE VIEW OF PALM SPRINGS

Motorlog party member gets unique view of Palm Springs from mountain terrace on the south side of the city. In foreground is O'Donnell Golf Course while to far right is grounds of Desert Inn.

that wonderful Ocotillo food. So back in our sprightly little F-85 to the Candlewood Room's soft lights and sweet music. There is a very talented musician playing in the lounge and as you sip an excellent drink and listen to his piano meanderings, Monday morning seems far away. The dinner menu at the Ocotillo Lodge offers an array of epicurean delights and, while the prices would not be called modest, the food, the preparation and the service are of the very best.

DESERT NIGHT

By now it was 10:30 and although there's plenty of night life in the Springs, our choice was a return to the Desert Inn and a half hour of do-nothing relaxation in one of the many garden swings that dot the grounds of the Inn. It was a beautiful, balmy desert night but as we chatted away a big meandering cloud passed over, a soft rain fell in huge drops for a matter of minutes, then it was over and the stars sparkled in the sky again. It was like Ma Nature saying, "Sure, I'll give you the desert, the stars and sky to enjoy, but don't forget who's boss, and here's just a little reminder." Morning found us rising late, then cruising up a little used mountain road in back of the Desert Inn for some Motorlog photos. A brunch at the Ocotillo and then an early-afternoon ride home, enjoyed the ride.



DINING IN CANDLEWOOD ROOM

Mountain backdrop and huge pool provide unique desert mural for diners in Ocotillo Lodge's famed Candlewood Room.

It's Here...and it's Hot!

Hot New Number in the Low-Price Field

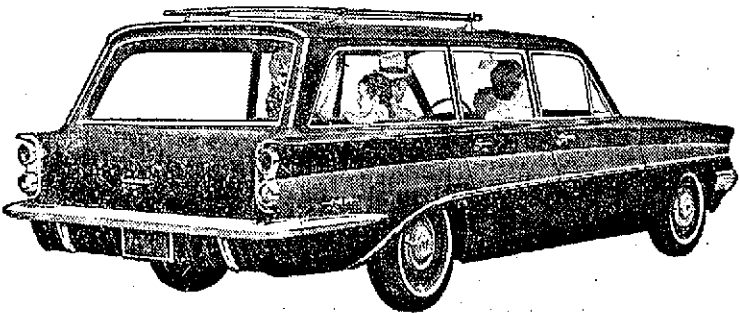
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F-85

... and Every Inch an OLDSMOBILE!

This is Oldsmobile's entry in the Low Price Field. Check it for beauty... Check it for comfort... check it for ease of handling... check it for low cost operation... check it for low price and... check our easy terms. Before you buy any car in the low price field see and drive the F-85.

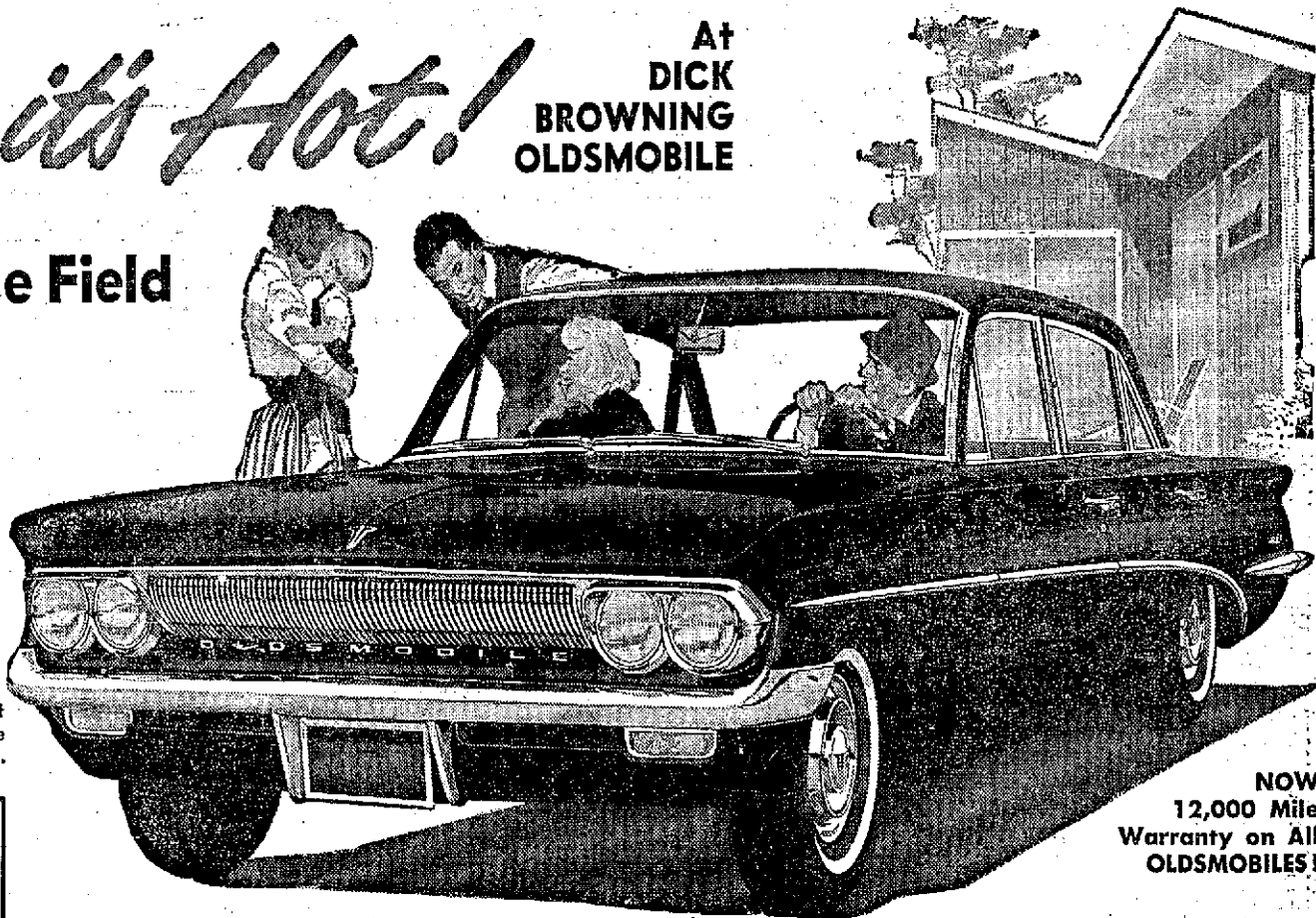
F-85 STATION WAGONS, TOO



FAMILY SIZE! Four big doors and room for six in either Sedan or Wagon. Wide seats, stretch-out leg-room and ample height for hats! Sedan packs over 25 cu. ft. of luggage... wagon holds over 73 cu. ft.

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GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9128
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Phone HEmlock 2-5959 LONG BEACH 12, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1960 SECTION D

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Import Mtrs., 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		TO 7-1781
Pearis Bros. (Imports)		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
AUSTIN-HEALEY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		TO 7-1721
John M. Stokes		
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 4-8595
Suburban Motors		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
BORGWARD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 1-1123
J. P. Lamerdin Imports		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		
BUICK		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 5-7141
Harry C. Clark		
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton		TO 7-1781
Pearis Bros. Buick		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 4-6448
Avalon Motors		
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		LE 6-6588
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach		
CADILLAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2741	
CHEVROLET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT		NE 9-3050
Bill Barnett Chevrolet		
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.		
Drew Jones Chevrolet	NE 6-1777	
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		TO 1-7271
Paramount Chevrolet Co.		
11212 Firestone Blvd., Downey		
ORANGE COUNTY		GE 1-6595; JE 4-2700
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10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove		LE 6-6506
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile		
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		
CHRYSLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 2-7171
Guy McArthur, Inc.		
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SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 5-3131
Carl's Motors, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
CITROEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Burgin's, 4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	
COMET		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		TO 6-1761
Lou Harrison		
17617 So. Bellflower Blvd.		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		TO 9-1105
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10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
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912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
CORVAIR		
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Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-5291	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781	
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood		
CORVETTE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Beach City Chev., 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave.	GA 6-3341	
DKW		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
DAIMLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
DART		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		TO 6-9081
Widger-Goodwin Dodge		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 2-4561
Chef Rodgers Motors		
1640 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro		
DE SOTO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Bob McClure DeSoto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
Severin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-0011	

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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic	GA 4-8603	
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	HE 6-1281	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 1-6163
Snavely & Langford		
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton		TO 6-9081
Widger-Goodwin Dodge		
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ENGLISH FORD		
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Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 2-7141
Geo. Moyer, Inc.		
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		TO 9-1105
Sachs & Sons		
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
FALCON		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	GE 8-1156	
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
FIAT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Palmer Import Mtrs., 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		TO 7-1781
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15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 5-6621
Kott & Smolar Ford		
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ORANGE COUNTY		JE 7-2254
Garden Grove Imports, 8942 Garden Grove Blvd.		
FORD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156	
2641 E. Anaheim		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 2-7145
Glen Organ Ford		
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		
HILLMAN-SUNBEAM		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Bob Burt, 3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
Dale Brown, 2440 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 7-8941	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 1-1123
J. P. Lamerdin Imports		
2200 Rosecrans, Compton		TO 6-9081
Widger-Goodwin		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
IMPERIAL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 5-3131
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
JAGUAR		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
JEEP		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dosser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	
LINCOLN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 2-7141
Geo. Moyer, Inc.		
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		TO 9-1105
Sachs & Sons		
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
LOTUS		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
MERCEDES-BENZ		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911	
MG		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
Brewster Gray, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 4-8595
Suburban Motors		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
MERCURY		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Duffield Motors, 1633 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-6961	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		TO 6-1761
Lou Harrison		
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
Geo. Moyer, Inc.	NE 2-7141	
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		TO 9-1105
Sachs & Sons		
10720 So. Downey Ave., Downey		
METROPOLITAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
ORANGE COUNTY		JE 4-4545
Grove Rambler Sales, 9625 G. G. Blvd.		
MORGAN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
MORRIS		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941	
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 4-8595
Suburban Motors		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
OLDSMOBILE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dick Browning Oldsmobile	HE 6-9621	
1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		TO 2-1181
Nowlings		
7440 E. Firestone, Downey		
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 8-4111	
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721	
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 4-1165
Harbor Motor Co.		
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		LE 6-6506
Williams Chevrolet — Oldsmobile		
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach		

OPEL		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Campbell Buick, 1881 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		TO 7-1781
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 4-6448
Avalon Motors		
900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
PEUGEOT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 4-8595
Suburban Motors		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
PLYMOUTH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
Saverin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-0011	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 5-3131
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
PORSCHE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
PONTIAC		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 1-1123
J. P. Lamerdin		
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		TO 6-1725
Suburban Pontiac		
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 5-3141
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
PRINZ		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111	
RAMBLER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd.	GA 6-2111	
Saverin Motors, Inc., 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9001	
Saverin Motors, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9007	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 8-0581
Friendly Rambler-Compton		
410 No. Long Beach Blvd.		TO 7-7258
Saverin Motors, Bellflower		
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 5-6646
Hunt Ramblerstown		
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ORANGE COUNTY		JE 4-4545
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.		
RENAULT-DAUPHINE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-8916	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 4-8595
Suburban Motors		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington		
ROLLS-ROYCE		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
C. Standlee Martin, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-2010	
SIMCA		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
STUDEBAKER		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Campbell Studebaker, 1887 L. B. Blvd.	HE 7-2751	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 5-8338
Harbor Motor Co.		
1230 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		
THUNDERBIRD		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-3311	
TRIUMPH		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Dave Thomas, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-4457	
VALIANT		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	TO 7-2731	
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296	
51st and Atlantic		
R. O. Gould, 1600 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2871	
Saverin Motors, 630 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-0011	
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON		TE 5-3131
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington		
VAUXHALL		
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 1-1123
J. P. Lamerdin — Imports		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton		TO 6-1725
Suburban Pontiac		
17153 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		
VOLVO		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Ed Barbari's Volvoville	TO 7-2731	
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood		
Cabe Bros., 2201 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 5-5381	
Volvo City, 2838 E. Pac. Cst.	GE 9-4444	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		TO 2-1181
Nowlings Oldsmobile		
7440 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey		
VOLKSWAGEN		
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD		
Storey-Ricketts, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK		NE 8-0455
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd.		

Open House DIRECTORY

For Complete Details on These Properties
Consult Classifications 131 thru 143

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOMS		
3563 Conquista	GA 3-5468	Lakewood Area
5738 Parkcrest	HA 5-2958	Lakewood Area
1224 E. 56th	GA 3-5468	NLB
5420 Cerritos	GA 3-1487	NLB
3 BEDROOMS		
3425 Gaviota	HA 5-1207	Calif. Hgts.
1532 Freeman	GA 6-3303	Eastside
2346 Josie	HA 5-1207	Lakewood Plaza
5826 Barbanell	HA 9-5971	Los Altos
6626 Gale	GA 3-5468	NLB
6001 Walnut	GA 2-1257	NLB
118 Scott	GA 4-1288	NLB
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
667 E. 67th	GA 2-7423	NLB

Help Wanted (Men) 26

ELECTRONIC TECHS

Experience with electronic test equipment, transistORIZED circuits and electric mechanical components. Must be able to analyze test results, trouble shoot and recommend corrective action.

- ✓ Day or Swing Shift
- ✓ Finest Benefits

INTERVIEWS
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

RYAN
ELECTRONICS
275D W. LOMITA BLVD.
Between Crenshaw & Hawthorne Bl.
TORRANCE
DA 6-9523 ★ SP 5-3131

☆ RETIRED ☆
SEMI-RETIRED
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

To sell Independent Press-Telegram Insurance and subscriptions. Full or part time work from our office, everything you need furnished free. No age limit.

✓ Daily Draw
SEE JIM STEWART
9624 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.
GARDEN GROVE

TECHNICIANS

Minimum 4 years experience. Should be familiar and able to troubleshoot.

Lata Model UHF Receiver
TRANSMITTER EQUIPMENT
Excellent opportunity for future advancement.
Babcock Electronic Corp.
1440 Manzanilla Costa Mesa
Career in Federal Government
Data Processing Officer
\$10,635 TO OPEN
Administer all phases shipped.
Computer program. 6 years exp. with at least 3 yrs. in data processing.
Contact: Mr. J. T. Houston
LONG BEACH NAVAL SHIPYARD
TE 2-3311, EX. 543-544

**SALESMAN
SHEET STEEL.**

Must have experience!!
Salary, commission, expenses
& other benefits. Phone

RICH STEEL COMPANY
Raymond 3-9221

Loan Mgr. Trainee
No experience necessary. Excellent
future for alert, qualified
man. Jan 21-30. Car inc. (with
ampl. car allowance). No selling.
DIAL FINANCE CO.
1230 E. Campbell Blvd., Campbell

Answer 200 mi. northeast of
 is seeking a qualified instrument
 man. Must be familiar with chemical
 or petroleum process in
 instrumentation. 2 yrs. exp.
 Write or Call: P. J. Janican
 500 S. Virgil, L. A. 5
 PLINKET 5-5341

ROUTES OPEN NOW
 No age limit — no investment.
GOOD HUMOR CO.
 1601 W. 15th St., L.B.
 SEE MR. STUKUSINSKI.
 Interviewing 9-11:30 a.m.

EXPER. apt. manager, for 21 units
 do repairs, paint, garden, should
 have previous exp. in same
 pay \$45 rental allowance to
 percent on rentals, also, for
 cleaning, extras. Refs. req.
 GE 9-5885

SALES PROMOTION

**WAREHOUSE
FOREMAN**

Due to present and contemplated expansion, we have available permanent career opportunities in Warehouse Management.

Company Benefits Include:

- GOOD SALARY
- PROFIT SHARING
- BONUS PLAN
- GROUP INSURANCE
- GOOD PROMOTIONAL

**—MANY OTHER
BENEFITS**

With over 160 stores
In operation
THRIFTY

is the second largest Drug
Store chain in the United
States and expanding at the
rate of 30 stores a year!

Basic requirements include at
least a high school education,
25-40 years of age, bondable,
with recent experience super-
vising personnel. If you are
interested, write to:

layouts, production control or IBM inventory. We would prefer this experience to be in an allied field, but will consider applicants with supervisory background who have the ability to learn and have potential for growth.

**Apply Personnel Office
Mr. Kaufman
Mon. & Tues.,
8:00 - 4:00
Wed. & Thurs.
Calif. Department
of Employment**

1315 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.
Window "W" —
Mr. Kaufmann

**THRIFTY
DRUG STORES**

5061 Redon Rd.
at La Brea

Business Opp.	126	Real Estate Wanted	128
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**BELLFLOWER'S FINEST
I COIN LAUNDRY!**

IN NEW SHOPPING CENTER
CATERMIDWORTH complete all
CENTER - corner Alondra & Lake-
wood Blvd.

*** NO POTENTIAL STORE
* DENSELY POPULATED
AREAS
* BANK FINANCING
AVAILABLE**

Written or by Phone (Collect)
**ROMAINE FIELDING & ASSOC.
INC.**

8303 Lakeside Ave., Los Angeles 46
Phone
Los Angeles County: OL 3-2320
Orange County: KE 3-6749

DISTRIBUTORSHIP—FRANCHISE
Manufacturer of automotive elec-
tric equipment

RESULTS COUNT!
Over \$1,661,000 in Sales
So Far This Month
BUSINESS IS GOOD!
Want Action? List With
MOORE
5 Neighborhood Offices

4151 E. Charran	HA 5-1711
3000 S. Director	SA 4-1400
2451 Bellflower	OB 4-2440
E. Elvert	SE 5-1262
1157 Spring St.	GA 3-5441

ATTN: OWNERS

We need 3dbrn. homes in Lake-
wood Park. We will pay as much
as you require for your equity plus
you choose or FHA points less
com.

DESIGNS TO LEAVE YOU

Contact active and responsible man in financial position to acquire L.A. area. Financial possibilities above average. Write, giving credit information and sales background. Helix Instrument Co., 3226 Larimer St., Denver 5, Colorado.

COMPLETE MEAT DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT
20 ft. meat case, 6x12 walk-in, 1/4 in. roller, grinder, tenderizer, 1/2 size meat table, cold dry box, slicer, etc.

Value: Over \$4500.
Sacrifice sale: \$2950 cash.
TE 5-4977 business, \$2647.424 house

CARE—BY OWNER

LOUVERAPHAEL, INC.
5510 DARTMOUTH NIA 5-1257

\$\$\$ 2
We will guarantee sale of your property in 30 days if you will buy 171 JOE FURBER RD. GE 43477 4445 EAST ANAHEIM ST.

WANT TO SELL 7777
If you have a MOTIVE for selling We have the METHOD through which you can sell your CASH LIST NOW! GE 3-7374. L. Miller 8532 Orange CA 91864

THINK
HE 4-701 FOR ACTION
1. RESTAURANT, CASH
MAX LYONI, RLTR.
2101 ATLANTIC HE 4-9291

INVESTMENT w/working experience should make \$10,000 mo. Now open in prime location. Call for details. Fax: This is a better than average cafe. Recently remodeled & ready to go. Selling at \$27,900 or less for \$23,500. Don't See at 6201 Perry Ave. Ask for Steve.

NEWLY REMODELED restaurant now leasing stores & offices. Xlnt. opportunity for women's & men's apparel. Call for info. Call for restaurant etc. Across from Dr. Rapids. Fox, Thrifty, etc. Ample parking. Call for more info. Call at Van Ness. Call days, HV 2-6031; even, BR 4-6657.

COCKTAILS

RESORT PRIME DELUXE
Should cost \$100K. Now at \$9 mm. operation. Seats 120. New \$2,000 remodeling job just completed. Call for details.

BUYER REPRESENTS WESTSIDE
10 to 20 units (older bpos).
Call today to see call
Martin, Odagard & Phillips
M.O.E. Broadway ME 7-0318

INCOME PROPERTY
wanted from priv. ply. Call \$10,000 down or less will handle. Reliable buyer calls us immediately.
Call ME 5-5572

IN A HURRY?
We'll buy your home & put the cash in your pocket!
TOLBERT REALTY OB 9-9944

CASH ON THE LINE !!!
We are looking for people who have homes. Will list or buy outright!!
ELLIS-SCHRAEDER ME3-5113

RACK ASSESS CASH BUYERS

3600 BUSINESS SALES
Kimberly 76715 GA 41371

A REAL SLEEPER

Groc. store—5000 sq. ft., all parking
warehouse—1000 sq. ft., Parting
store and warehouse—1000 sq. ft.
alone. Priced so low you will be
glad to buy. Runden HE-7157; GE
4-7494.

REX L. HODGES CO.

NIGHT CLUB

Silow place of L.H.B. books prove
\$1,800/mo. net. incl. all fr. opera-
tion. "You just can't beat this
club!"

3600 BUSINESS SALES
Kimberly 76715 GA 41371

24-HOUR

COFFEE SHOP

Wellor, 423 E. Ocean, HE-4587
CASH for your equity in 2, 3 or 4
months in Lakewood North
flavor area. Realtor TO-67353

HAVE Offshore buyers. If you want
to sell in Lakewood North
call AL RUTZ REALTY
HE-7356

WILL PAY cash for Lakewd. Lakes
Alloy, Ballin homes, 24 hr service
TO-67353

FROM owner of realtor, income
property Closest, Terms, B.R.
Becker, Box #23, Salina, Kan
\$3000 24 HR for
home in Lakewood area. Ralph B
Sallie HE-76359, RH-A 9177

NEED Real Estate for your
business? Call JIM
TO-67353 or GA 3-7971

WANT to sell? Need 2 or 3 bdr. home
in any good area?
BROKER, GA 4-3393

1627 E. ANAHEIM ST.
Modern, 13 stools, 7 booths, parking lot and banquet room.
\$ BEER BAR \$
Colored area. Anyone can qualify. You will get a beer bar. We'll make a deal. We have 2 to choose from.
COAST HE #8734
PART-TIME mls. & whisr. bus. Artificial cosmetics & miniloan-
ing. No exp. req'd. Call 908-255-0000
\$5000 full price. Includes FULL
particulars at 1156 Gaviola Ave.,
Long Beach.
\$ COCKTAILS \$
3 mo. new. Doing over \$40000 now
a good investment. \$12500 will handle.
COAST HE #8734
Call 908-255-0000

ne location. Live with operator. 3000 sq. ft. double in 6
me, \$10,000 dwn. \$15,000 mo.
3000 BUSINESS SALES
3600 W. Beach Blvd. GA 61371

W, Radio Sales, Repair &
\$5000. 2000 sq. ft. 2000
\$10000 mo. business. Oves
will sacrifice. Let's submit an offer.
GA 61343 COAST HE 69734

COCKTAILS
Post Tortorella Inc. All new equip.
Lots of cash. \$2500 mo.
Take clear home in trade.
ELSIE D. SCHIRANK Jr. 7-2687

\$ DRIVE IN
Gross \$5500 mo. Car & steel service.
3000 sq. ft. building. Local business.
owner ready to leave. Let's submit
an offer.
GA COAST HE 69734

Clear 2-bdr. home on 1 acre in
Riverdale. Exchange for home in
Atlanta. \$10000. Call 7-2687.
Simsley, 310 W. Willow, GA 61031

WILL TRADE UP
WANT MORE UNITS
Have \$20,000 cash; 4 units; 100
leaves. Will trade for 2000 sq. ft.
2 duplexes. All furnished. 4 bdr.
\$4800 mo. inc. \$40,000 full price.
All 200 sq. ft. units. Call 7-2687

MATCHES—PATCHES
3-bdr. Oceanside—Want income
Wb. Mr. Santa Maria—Want income
Wb. Mr. Santa Maria—Want income
2 on Want 3-bdr. Oceanside
Wb. Mr. Santa Maria—Want income
GA 33978 San Jose, NE 053

HAVE \$10,000 equity in \$24,500
Grove. Grove custom home
\$24,500. Call 7-2687

MAKE MONEY \$\$\$
Gross average, \$300,000/mo.
Cianorelle Vending, Full equip.
Falsht. 100% profit. 100% return.
Try local trade for equiv.
Write ovr. PO BOX 4123 L. A.
GA 31601

\$ BEER BAR \$
Bellflower Area—"GIVE A LOOK!"
60 seats, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 gal. tank.
Owner, 100% profit, 100% return.
Inv \$3500/dn.
GA 31601 COAST HE 4724

CAR LOT, L. B. BLVD.
Make money own your car lot.
100% profit, 100% return. Beginner.
stock optional, priv. ply.
GA 31601 GA 71677

ROUTE MEN
Own your own route. Earn \$125
per week. 100% profit, 100% return.
GA 31601

DRIVE BY 1470 LEM
Priced \$50,000-\$900/mo. income.
100% profit, 100% return.
Smaller property in trade.
Crabtree Corners GE 3491

8 UNITS—WRIGLEY
Nearly new, 1-2 br., 1-3 br. \$45,000.
F.P. \$1000/dn. or trade \$1500/dn.
GA 31601
HE 71327 Realtor HE 464

SECLUDED CALIF. RANCH
Sharp 2 B.R. priv. dty.
100% profit, 100% return.
W/ R.O.F. 100% return.
Inv. in income. Inv. with priv.
RENTAL REALTY GE 4099

OWNERS & BUILDERS
I have cash & 1 year bond with

*** LIQUOR STORE ***
Ideal corner location. Does ap-
prox. \$8500 mo. Short hours. TRY
\$20,000. On inc. stock.
HE #6734

REST HOME
Licensed
Call Bob HE 9-0404; GE 9-2774.

REX L. HODGES CO.

FUN—LAND AMUSEMENT CON-
CESION — Merry-go-round, Kid-
dies Kar, Bumper & Train rides,
Pin Ball machines, etc. \$3,500.
CA 3-2059.

*** BEER BAR ***
Compton Area. Does over \$7500
mo.

*** ORANGE CO. ACREAGE ***
A-1—1 acre. Take fruit deeds or
part or what? HE 7-2644
Estate D. Schrank, Bkr. HE 7-2644

Royal Palm Blvd.
Garden Grove's finest 3-bedroom
home. Down. LE 9-5575
deeds lots or 5.5%.

WANT HOME OR DUPLEX
or both. Call me. HE 9-2197
evening. Jack Berro, GE 9-2197

REX L. HODGES CO.

OWNER — 1/2 acre, S.W. Santa
Ana, B.R.K., den, 2 bath
smaller home or rental property.
423 E. Rent Dr.
Will trade 3-B.R. & den, 1 1/2 baths

one who wants a good deal.
Call 679-7344.

AUTO Trim shop & Used Car lot
needs ad. uphol. ex. perfmer. Little
or no money needed. Full time
job. Call EEO Artway,
Biller. ME 4-2517.

READY-MIX CONCRETE TRUCK
for sale. Call 800-4-A-TRUCK
for sale. Los Angeles area. Fi-
nancing arranged.

EDGEMONT 4000's evrs.
Call 679-7344.

DRAWERIES
High fashion home accessories.
Top location. Terms.
GOLDEN CO.

19 Pine HE 7-3901

BEER BAR—\$2200 mo. + games.
Owns shuffleboard & pool table.
Call 679-7344.

HAMILTON'S CA 21247

FOR lease. Playing A service station.

1740+ acres bordering
miles from LA in Orange Coun-
Clear value. \$25,000. Take T.O. a
call 679-7344.

& HOUSES J 1-BR. & J 2-BR. in
Long Beach. Will trade for equity
clear cash. each or T.O. a
call 679-7344.

MEMBERS L.B. TRADERS CLUB
CLEAR 2-BR., 1½ ba. O.Y.D.
Beachfront. Call 679-7344.

HAVE DUPLEX ON ALAMITOS
BAY Peninsula to trade for small
house B. Call 679-7344.

LEWIS D. REESE. EG 8-1911

LAKWOOD MOUNTAIN — Sharp \$3500
dnl. car. \$14,900. Approx. \$3000
cash. Trade for car. Call 679-7344.

RENE REALTY EG 4-0000

seniorly, call 7-7185 or after 5:00 p.m. call ME 2-5822.

BEER BAR NEARLY NEW BELMONT SHORE AREA
HOLDEN CO.
HE 7-2901

10 PINE
LANDFRAAT in Liskeward area,
1/4 acre & half operation, \$40,000 dis-
selling \$4500 plus per acre. Call
7-1111. **GA 3-3255**

MEAT & PRODUCE
Deps. incl. deli. & frozen goods.
E 4-2077; ME 7-2680.

MARINE service sales co., harbor
area. Gold business. Books open
for sale. Call 7-1111. **GA 3-3255**

CAFE-143, independent, Press-Tele.
CAFE-143, Stand. Blvd. Inc. Simple
operation. 1/4 acre. Widow will
sacrifice. \$4000 F.P.
HAMILTON'S **GA 21747**

SIGNAL HILL—Home + business
6 units. Small down or trade
vacant lot or small home.
Call 7-1111. **GA 3-3255**

BEST MARINA SHORES LOT
Want 4 units. Berge co. **GA 3-3255**

REX L. HODGES CO.

HAVE large tract Canadian tim-
berland w/lot ris. \$100 A. Can divid-
ed to make 1000 lots. Call 7-1111.

TRADE Mobile Home or 7777 Pet-
Mobile Homes, 2645 Rosecrans
Norwalk. UN 8-7137.

HAVE quality B&R, & Cdn. Good
business. Will exchange
for Long Beach prop. **HO 2-3645**

15 UNIT mobile **PACIFIC COAST**

Nice & Clean. Sell this one!
H. 72901 GOLDEN CO.

Submit trace. OK. Lakewood Country
LUXURY home. 4 bdr. 2 1/2 bath. accept all
four p-yr. plans. CA 43931.

FOUR 1-BR. units. Income \$720.
Call for 2-bdr. Lot. 1000 sq. ft.
ALIES ABLE H. 8491

DUPLEX, house, lots & acreage in
Greenwood. Will trade for lot. 4762

2BR. O.Y.O. All elec., w/w. driveway
Will trade for 2 ??? OWNER

CONSIDER-409 QUINCY for 2BR.
or 51. Ardmore. CA 3899

CUMMINGS REALTY CA 3899

3 STORES ON Atlantic. For sale or
lease. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.
or Nebraska. Morrill. CA 4764

CAFFE for sale. By Owner. N. 1000
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

1 CAFE FOR SALE 1015 for L. R.

GOLDEN CO. HE 7-2901
Real Estate Wanted 128
 \$3750 CASH for 3-bdrm. home in
 Lwmd. area MR. Ross. GE 8-1131
 TRADES/TRADE cash for home
 in or properly. MR. UN 4-0111
 R-4 LOTS NEEDED NOW
 Jack Kuhn. RSR. GE 4-0393
 WE WISH TO BUY your house now
 for cash. KKR. HA 8-2120
 \$2000 CASH for 3-BR. home in Lwmd.
 area. PH. Howard. GE 4-4544
 MC. LOUIS 1000 equity Trade up or
 down. MR. J. J. O'NEILL
 incl. Submitt. BKR. GE 3-1111
 \$30,000 1st TD Trade for income
 property. MR. J. J. O'NEILL
 \$1000 2-bdr. home. Good
 trade for 2 1/2 WA 2-2571
 OWNER Trade 3475 incl.
 for 16-bdr. home. GE 6-2727
 100 ACRES. New York Trade
 income. GA 7-3186, TRIPOLI HE 5-4311
 \$670 INCOME A. J. O'NEILL
 TRADE UP A. J. O'NEILL

Homes for Sale 139

NORTH LONG BEACH

NEW LISTING

OPEN SUNDAY
 3040 E. 67TH
 2 yrs. old, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, hardwood, tile, elec. bil. kitchen, fireplace, car. port. Good FHA loan. May trade \$900 equity for R-3 or R-4 lot.

Call Ted Brown, GA 4-7334
VIKING RTY. GA 4-7334

LARGE 4-BEDROOM 2-STORY

Priced at the unbelievable price of only \$9500—with only \$1000 down. Total payments, \$78.50 per mo. This isn't just a call, it's a call to action. Call FAST!

GUINER-RAPHAEL, INC.
 3518 Del Amo HA 5-1251

WANTED!!

DUPLEX STEALER!!

Mr. Dooley's, anxious owner wants to travel. 2 yrs. old, 2 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, with hardwood, tile, elec. bil. kitchen, fireplace, car. port. Good FHA loan. May trade \$900 equity for R-3 or R-4 lot.

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2-BR. & NEW 3-BR.

On 1 1/2 lot. Front home is a spec. 2br. 1/2 bath. Rear home is a new 3br. 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage separates the dwellings. Only \$20,500. \$6000 will handle. Mr. Orange & 4th St. To day's buy—tomorrow's security!

Call Miller 6-5300
OPEN 1-5. 677 E. 67TH

3-BEDROOM PLUS

Huge rambling rm. with frpl. & bldg. A. near new carpeting. So very very clean. Call us. Located between Jordan & Hamilton. Subst. \$22,000. Call us.

Call Miller 6-5300
OPEN 1-5. 677 E. 67TH

ONLY \$1200 DOWN

buy this home with frpl. & bldg. A. near new carpeting. So very very clean. Call us. Located between Jordan & Hamilton. Subst. \$22,000. Call us.

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OPEN 1-5. 677 E. 67TH

OPEN 1-5

See this lovely 3-br., 4-vr. old. New carpeting & new drapes. Near 2nd. Lower Dble garage. BERNHARDT REALTY

Call Miller 6-5300
OPEN 1-5. 677 E. 67TH

3511 CURRY, OPEN 1-5

Best priced home in area. Frpl. 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, stove & ref. Pymts. only \$92 incl. taxes, interest & insurance. 4 1/2% interest!

Call Miller 6-5300
OPEN 1-5. 677 E. 67TH

JOE HODGE, REALTOR

GA 3-7914 1400 South St. GA 3-6621

ROOMY RUSTIC

This 3 bdr., home offers you much for the money. Priced to sell quick and financed for easy terms.

Call Miller 6-5300
OPEN 1-5. 677 E. 67TH

MOORE GA 3-5441

1122 South St. GA 3-6037

OPEN 1-5

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MOORE GA 3-5441

1122 South St. GA 3-6037

OPEN 1-5

'61 Corvair
MONZA
Immediate Delivery
to choose from... at...
Beach City
CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pac. Ost. Hwy.
DE 3-7421

SUNDAY SPECIAL!
'60 OLDS. 98
HOLIDAY COUPE
4000 LOCAL MILES
THROUGHOUT CONDITION
POWER AND ALL EXTRAS
NEVER A PRICE
LIKE THIS
\$3595
IM MORE BUYS LIKE THIS
TO CHOOSE FROM
DE VILLE MOTORS
ANAHEIM & ATLANTIC

DID YOU KNOW
NOW YOU CAN BUY
A New Chrysler Imperial \$4690
Fully Equipped for only
OR
A New Plymouth \$1950
As Equipped for only
COMPLETE STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM
CARL'S MOTOR CO.
1200 Avalon
"Wilmington"
TE 5-3131

CADILLAC

SALE

Prices Drastically REDUCED

60 Months to Pay — on Approval

<p>'60 CAD. CPE. DE VILLE Factory air, 4-way seat, \$5295</p> <p>'60 CAD. COUPE Factory air, 4-way seat, elec. windows, \$4895</p> <p>'59 CAD. DE VILLE 4-window sedan, Factory air, 4-way seat, \$3995</p> <p>'58 CAD. SEDAN DE VILLE Factory air, 4-way seat, \$2995</p> <p>'57 CAD. CONVERTIBLE White, red & white leather interior, \$2295</p> <p>'56 CAD. ELDORADO COUPE Fully equipped, \$1895</p> <p>'55 CAD. CONVERTIBLE Ebony black, white top, leather interior, \$1495</p>	<p>'60 CAD. FLEETWOOD Factory air, 4-way seat, \$5395</p> <p>'60 CAD. SEDAN DE VILLE 4-window, factory air, 2-tone paint, \$4995</p> <p>'59 CAD. FLEETWOOD Factory air, fully equipped, \$4395</p> <p>'58 CAD. 67 SEDAN Full factory equipped, \$2695</p> <p>'57 CAD. COUPE DE VILLE White with matching interior, \$2495</p> <p>'56 CAD. SEDAN DE VILLE Ebony black, like new, \$1695</p> <p>'55 CAD. FLEETWOOD Factory air, 1 owner, white premium tires, \$1495</p>
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100% FINANCING

<p>'59 Olds 98 Holl. Cpe. \$2995 Factory air cond.</p> <p>'59 Pont. Bnnvl. Cpe. \$2995 Air cond., like new</p> <p>'56 Chevrolet Bel Air \$1095 2-dr. Priced right for the younger set & teenager's delight! red & white.</p> <p>'54 Cadillac Coupe \$995 2-tone, 6-way seat</p>	<p>'59 Olds 98 Holl. Sed. \$2995 White factory air</p> <p>'59 Dodge Lancer \$2295 Hardtop, 4-dr., full power</p> <p>'58 Olds 98 Holl. Sed. \$1995 Local, like new</p> <p>'59 Chev. Impala Cpe. \$2195 White, blue interior 15,000 miles 1 owner.</p>
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WRITTEN GUARANTEE

<p>'60 T-Bird Conv. \$3895 Yellow, black leather interior</p> <p>'59 T-Bird \$3395 Factory air, silver, full power</p>	<p>'60 T-Bird \$3695 Hardtop, white, beige interior</p> <p>Can't find the car you're looking for? Call HE 6-7234</p>
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MEMBER OF BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

STATION WAGONS

<p>'59 Olds 88 \$2895 Factory equip., power steering and brakes</p> <p>'60 Plymouth Wagon \$2495 Drive out miles only</p>	<p>'59 Chevrolet Nomad \$2495 Factory air, full power, white, matching blue interior</p> <p>'57 Chev. 4-Dr. Wagon \$1395 Power brakes, 1 owner</p>
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CADILLAC SPECIALISTS

CADILLAC SPECIALISTS

Cotter Motor Sales

2165 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH
HEmlock 6-7234

THE NEW

Harbor Chevrolet

SUPERMARKET

All Out! Sell Out!

MONTH-END

SALE!

1960 CHEVROLETS and CORVAIRS

MUST GO

3 CORVAIRS
5 IMPALAS
12 BEL AIRS
7 BISCAYNES

DEMOS and EXEC. CARS

BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL MODELS!

1961 CHEVROLETS and CORVAIRS

MONZAS
IMPALAS
BEL AIRS
BISCAYNES

THE PRICE IS RIGHT WITH SUPERMARKET SAVINGS!

E-Z TERMS AS LOW AS

\$25 DOWN

on approved credit

Low Payments \$48.48

WITH NO DN.

Finance Counsellor on Duty at All Times

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY AVE.

2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF CARSON

OPEN TILL 10 P.M. GA 6-3341

Beach City

CHEVROLET SAYS

BUT

Before That Date Consider These

Only '25 dn. (appr. cred.)

will buy any car in our huge stock of DK selected new car trade-ins.

CARS

'60 CHEV.
Powerglide, power windows, radio, heater, white tires. Solid white with blue interior. Very low local miles. Not a rent or lease car.
\$2499

'58 CHEV.
Impala convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, matching interior, white top.
\$1599

'55 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 4-dr., automatic transmission, radio, heater, interior turquoise with white wall tires. Sharp.
\$699

'56 CHEV.
Hardtop sedan, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, 2-tone green. Immaculate.
\$999

'56 BUICK
Special hardtop coupe, fully equipped. 1 owner, very clean.
\$999

'56 OLDS 88
4-dr. sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, original throughout.
\$699

'60 CORVAIR
4-dr., loaded \$1899
with extras.

'59 CHEV.
2-DR. SEDAN, \$1599
V-8, Powerglide, with lots of extras. 1 owner, shows excellent service care.

'56 MERCURY
MONTEREY HARDTOP \$699
V-8, Automatic, radio and heater.

WAGONS

'58 FORD
Ranch wagon, \$1199
Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater. Shows exceptional care.

'59 CHEV.
Parkwood sta. \$2199
1-ton wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. 1 owner, shows exceptional care.

'59 RAMBLER
STATION WAGON \$1299
Automatic, radio, heater.

TRUCKS

'55 CHEV.
1/2-ton pickup, V-8, immaculate, \$25 dn., low payments (appr. cred.), Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 E. Pacific Ost. Hwy., DE 3-7428.
\$799

'58 FORD
1/2-ton pickup, \$1199
V-8, radio, heater, solid black and sharp. \$25 dn., low payments (appr. cred.), Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 E. Pacific Ost. Hwy., DE 3-7428.

'57 FORD
1/2-ton stake, V-8, excp. condition, clean, \$25 dn., low payments (appr. cred.), Beach City Chevrolet, 3201 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy., DE 3-7428.
\$999

'55 CHEV.
Sedan delivery \$699
panel, very clean.

'56 FORD
1/2-ton plotop, V-8, with overdrive \$999

'52 CHEV.
1/2-ton panel, excellent condition \$399

DEMOS

Executive Cars
All Models
Savings up to \$911.50

Open Sunday 10 to 6

Beach City

CHEVROLET
3201 E. Pac. Ost. Hwy.
DE 3-7428

MEL BURNS FORD

LEFT-OVER'S MUST GO

52

1960 Fords & Falcons

STILL IN STOCK

MUST BE SOLD NOW!

BRAND NEW

Regular Size

1960 FORDS

LOW AS

\$1795

FULL PRICE

ALSO

15 BRAND NEW 1960

Thunderbirds

SAVE UP TO

\$800

on a

BRAND NEW BIRD

NOW! THIS WEEK-END ONLY

We Have a Complete Stock of

1961 FORDS

ALL MODELS and COLORS

We're Trading and Reaching For Your Deal NOW!

MEL BURNS FORD

Both Sides of Street at 20th and Long Beach Blvd.

Ph. GA 6-3311 or GA 6-3315

MUST GO

'56 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE 2-DOOR HARD-
TOP, V-8, automatic, radio and
heater, special interior, new
paint.

\$699

'56 MERCURY
2-DOOR SEDAN, Automatic, ra-
dio and heater. This one is
sharp!

\$699

'55 CHEVROLET
BELRAY. Won't be here over-
night at only...

\$799

'56 CHEVROLET
STA. WAGON
4-door 6-cylinder with standard
transmission, radio and heater.
Low mileage and exceptionally
nice.

\$999

'57 FORD
FAIRLANE 500 4-DOOR HARD-
TOP. Fully equipped including
power steering, power brakes,
factory air & CONTOUR-
ING. Can't be matched at
any other place.

\$999

TRANSPORTATION
—SPECIALS—

'52 PACKARD 4-Door. So
nice you won't believe it
at this low price \$149

'50 DODGE Sedan, Sharp
inside and out. \$149
Runs perfectly

'53 ENGLISH FORD, 4-Dr.
Terrific transportation \$129

'52 CHRYSLER Windsor
4-Door. Be quick at \$99

'49 CHRYSLER \$99
Windsor 4-Door

'59 RAMBLER
AMERICAN 2-DOOR. Really
sharp inside and out. Priced
near wholesale at...

\$1199

'59 DODGE
V-8 2-DOOR SEDAN. Standard
transmission, radio and heater.
Showroom new.

\$1749

'59 DE SOTO
2-DOOR HARDTOP. A beauti-
ful car. Fully equipped includ-
ing power steering, automatic,
radio, heater. Exceptionally low
mileage. Today's best buy at

\$1999

'60 PLYMOUTH
FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN, V-8,
automatic, power steering,
radio, heater. The finest car Ply-
mouth made. Save over \$1000 at

2299

'59 CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER 4-DOOR HARD-
TOP. Fully equipped including
\$200 special interior, local
body's car that we sold new and
serviced regularly. First time
advertised.

2649

R. O. Gould

Chrysler - Plymouth -
Imperial - Valiant

1600 L. B. BLVD.
HEmlock 7-2877 or 71

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-17
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, October 24, 1960

Don't Walk - "RUN"

TO

COMET TOWN U.S.A.

Mike McCarthy

The Comet — Mercury — Continental

"KING" IN

Huntington Park

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S

No. 1 Volume

— Dealer for —

★ COMET OVER 200

★ MERCURY TO CHOOSE FROM

★ CONTINENTAL

Last month MIKE MCCARTHY attained lead-
ership in total sales over all other COMET,
MERCURY and CONTINENTAL dealers in
Southern California area. Due to this tre-
mendous volume we can NOW SAVE you
HUNDREDS MORE DOLLARS than ever be-
fore. Remember —

When Volume Goes Up
Prices Go Down!

LAST CALL! SAVE!
Closeout SAVE!
SALE SAVE!

We Beat All Discount House Deals
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

NO PROFIT!

At Comet Town

MIKE MCCARTHY
The Comet King

1961 COMETS

HERE NOW!

\$1928

WE'VE GOT EM!
DELIVERY RIGHT NOW!
OUT THEY GO!

1960 COMETS

\$1798

Last Chance! Every Model and Color
Shined, Serviced and Ready to Go!
ONE LAST WILD WEEKEND!

1961 MERCURYS

HERE NOW!!

AT MIKE MCCARTHY
The Mercury King

\$2118

WE'VE GOT 'EM
DELIVERY RIGHT NOW!
NO PROFIT!
Closeout Sale!

1960 MERCURY

\$1998

Last Chance! Every Model and Color
Shined, Serviced and Ready to Go!
HURRY TO THIS

GIVE AWAY PARTY

1960 CONTINENTAL \$4588
4-Doors — Hardtops — Convertibles

NO PROFIT!

Don't Miss This Closeout Sale!
of All Closeout Sales! !
"Bring Your Wife and Pink Slip"

★ BANK TERMS ★
"Yours or Ours"

Special Attention Given to Credit Buyers
All Freeways Lead to
COMET TOWN

It Will Pay You to Drive Miles and Miles to Buy
During This Giveaway SALE! !

Mike McCarthy

The Comet — Mercury — Continental

"KING"

Huntington Park

5605 Pacific Bl., Near Slauson
LU 3-1111

Beach
City
CHEVROLET

IS

C
O
R
V
A
I
R

Headquarters
for the Harbor Area

Yes Sir,
We Have

27

of Them... For
Immediate Delivery
and... another
2 carloads arriving
today

'60 Corvairs
'61 Corvairs

Including Monzas,
2-Dr's., 4-Dr's. and
Lakewoods
(that's the interesting
new Corvair Station
Wagon)

Open Sunday 10 to 6

Beach
City
CHEVROLET

3001

E. Pacific Col. Hwy.
QE 3-7421

120
BEST USED CARS
BEST PICKUPS
BEST TRUCKS
BEST SALESMEN
BEST SERVICE
BEST O.K. GUARANTEE.

1960 CORVAIRS

10 to Choose From

2 Dr's., 4 Dr's., Automatic, Radio & Heater.

YOUR CHOICE

\$1799

SPECIAL

Sharp 1 Owner

1957 Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop, Radio, heater, auto-
matic, tune, W/W tires, V-8. WAS \$1599.

\$1099

NOW	WAS	NOW
'60 Chev. Bel Air, Loaded	TMB 648	\$2972 \$2150
'56 Mercury Convertible	TCC 704	\$1199 \$ 750
'57 Buick Roadmaster Riviera Hardtop, Full Power		\$1699 \$1299
'58 Pontiac Coupe	SHJ 789	\$1699 \$1299
'53 Rambler Wagon		\$ 699 \$ 499
'58 Pontiac 2-Dr.	PHM 320	\$1699 \$1275
'59 Chevrolet Impala	RKZ 788	\$2499 \$2150
'56 MG Roadster, Wire wheels	KWH 425	\$1399 \$1085
'56 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, Sharp	NYE 140	\$1299 \$ 999
'56 Olds convertible	UHU 059	\$1399 \$1099
'55 Buick Sedan	COJ 274	\$ 899 \$ 490
'59 Ford Convertible Galaxie	RJB 122	\$2499 \$1950
'58 Chevrolet 3-Dr.	UHV 710	\$1699 \$1299
'57 Ford "380"	NPF 578	\$1499 \$1199
'56 Ford Victoria	FSB 749	\$1199 \$ 899
'57 Metro	CAZ 560	\$ 799 \$ 699
'53 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Dr.	FMV 164	\$ 599 \$ 450
'54 Plymouth, Sharp, Drives like a dream	AXA 493	\$ 350

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FROM \$399 TO \$1799

SPECIAL

'56 Rambler Super \$899
4-Door Wagon, R & H, auto, W/W, tune, 1 owner, MSG 223. Was \$1299, now

'55 Chevrolet \$999
Out of this World Bel Air 4-Dr. Wagon, HRE 979. Loaded. Was \$1299, now

'56 Chevrolet "210" \$999
4-Dr. Wagon. A real nice V-8, GEA 337. Was \$1899, now

'58 Chevrolet \$1599
Brookwood 4-Dr. Wagon. Like new. A real dream. K26882. Has everything. Was \$1899, now \$1699.

'58 Chevrolet Nomad V-8
Power steering, R & H, automatic, Blue & white. 1 owner. See to appreciate. PID 631.

'53 International \$288
B11638. Was \$699, now

'54 Chev. 4-Dr. Wagon \$499
Real sharp. 1 owner. JTW 696. Was \$899, now

'56 Chevrolet Bel Air \$999
Convert. Radio, heater, auto. trans. NWH 885. Was \$1299, now

'59 Chevrolet \$1799
Bel Air Club. Radio, heater, automatic, P/S, W/W tires, RXT 049. Only

'59 Impala \$2100
2-Dr. Hardtop, R & H, auto, P/S, many other extras. New low, low price

'52 or '53 Ford Cl. Cpe. \$299
Real sharp

2-'59 Olds. Fiesta \$2799
Wagons, Loaded. RUN 413

'59 Oldsmobile "98" \$2699
Hardtop family car deluxe. \$396 actual miles. Better than a new come lately car.

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'57 Chevrolet 6 Cyl. \$899
(Special) Stick shift. A fine truck. Was \$1299, now

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'57s, '58s, '59s & '60s.

'60 FLATBEDS \$1599
(Mattress & Furniture). Low miles.

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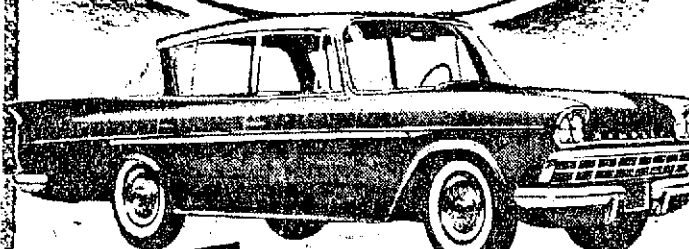
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OCTOBER 30th

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all remaining cars in stock AT ONCE!

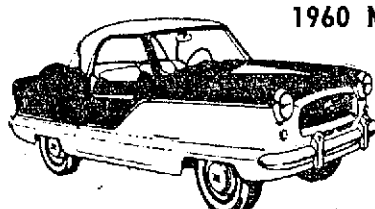


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1960 METROPOLITAN

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RADIO, HEATER,
WHITEWALLS

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1958 Ford 500 Victoria Hdrp. Cpe. Beautiful silver white. Low mileage car. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, intercolor engine. Blue Book Price \$1595 Our Price \$1395	1958 Ford Fairlane "500" Conv. Red & white. Matching trim, radio, heater, power steering, Fordomatic, inter- color engine. Blue Book Price \$1535 Our Price \$1295	1956 British Ford Zephyr Convertible Wonderful low cost trans- portation. Blue Book Price \$590 Our Price \$349
1958 Rambler V-8 Super Cross Country Station Wagon Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steer- ing, 2-tone finish. Blue Book Price \$1765 Our Price \$1465	'58 Plymouth Station Wagon V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, whitewall tires. Blue Book Price \$1510 Our Price \$1335	'55 Pontiac Cust. Star Chf. Car. Cp. Auto. trans. radio and heater, power steering, white sidewalls. Green & white. Blue Book Price \$785 Our Price \$645
'59 Ford "6" 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon Auto. trans., radio and heater, white sidewalls. Blue Book Price \$2025 Our Price \$1735	'56 Ford Thunderbird Red with white top. R.H. power steering, w-s-w, auto. trans., two tone, hardtop. Blue Book Price \$2000 Our Price \$1749	'56 Metropolitan Convertible Radio and heater. Green and white. Blue Book Price \$655 Our Price \$444

SALE HOURS: 9:30 A.M.
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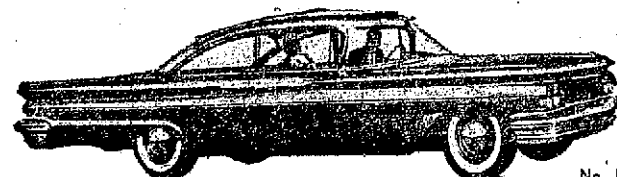
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1959 PONTIAC \$1695
2-Door, V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater,
power steering, whitewall tires. Stock 1164.

1959 PONTIAC \$2550
Bonneville Hardtop, V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, power steering, whitewall tires.
Stock No. 1024.

1956 PONTIAC \$595
Star Chief Hardtop, V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, whitewall tires! Stock No. 945.

1959 FORD \$1865
Country Sedan, V-8, Fordomatic, radio, heater,
power steering, white wall tires. Stock No. 1161.

1959 CHEVROLET \$1895
Impala Hardtop, V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock
No. 972.

1960 FORD \$1595
2-Door. Stick shift. Sharp. Stock No. 833.

1958 CORVETTE \$2395
4-Speed, Radio, heater. Stock No. 640.

1959 FORD \$1695
Galaxie Hardtop, V-8, Fordomatic, radio,
heater, whitewall tires. 2-tone.

1955 PONTIAC \$595
Star Chief Convertible, Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, power steering and brakes, electric
window. Stock No. 1074.

1957 FORD \$1095
Station Wagon, Country Sedan, V-8, Fordo-
matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock
No. 1076.

1957 OLDSMOBILE ????

1959 PONTIAC \$2195
Star Chief Hardtop, V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater, power steering, whitewall tires.

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Cheerful 'Red Monday' Will Put Blues to Rout



PIONEERS OF RED DRESS DAY, these Chamber of Commerce secretaries wreathing beaming Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president, are (standing, from left) Janet Chittick, Mary Lou Habenicht, Mary Jo Wolfe, Bobby Yinkey, Esther Fitzgerald, Joyce Kampe, Colletta Schramm, Lo Rayne Baird; (seated, from left) Raquel Burkhardt and Jeree Crowther. The idea of a special Red Monday to chase away the blues was suggested in March and was so successful in dispelling gloom that Chamber officials decided to share the cheer with

all Long Beach. Downtown Associates joined the project and tomorrow will drop normally reduced month-end sale prices to new lows to put shoppers in high spirits. Red-tagged merchandise and red carnations are al-"red"-y for sale by Downtown retailers and florists. Vito Romans, executive manager of Associates, invites everyone in the area to enter into the fun by wearing red and taking advantage of the day's bargains, guaranteed to be a sure cure for the blues. Moscow never planned Red Day this way!

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Rick Rackers Honor Mrs. Bixby

Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary of Assistance League of Long Beach, Thursday named Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. their Woman of the Year. The announcement was made at the organization's annual coffee hour, given this year in the home of Mrs. Dean Lucas, 1441 La Perla Ave. Mrs. Bixby, currently vacationing in Tahiti, was represented by her daughter, Mrs. Raymond W. Smith II.

Mrs. Leslie Weed, ways and means chairman, in making the award said, "Rick Rackers are honoring themselves by the selection of Mrs. Bixby as our Woman of the Year."

THE OCCASION also served to introduce the 1960 edition of the Rick Racker Reporter, annual publication of interest to all clubs in the city. Profits from sale of the magazine aid in the support of Assistance League's Girls Clubs. Mrs. Weed spearheaded the current edition.

Mrs. Patrick Phelan, social chairman, was assisted in receiving coffee hour guests by Mrs. Julius Molina, Rick Racker president.

Ivy entwined with lavender grapes trailed from

white Grecian columns on the pale pink cloth which covered the buffet table. Former Women of the Year Mmes. Everett M. Findlay, Gail C. Hudson, Burton W. Chace, Walter H. Case and A. A. Carrey were asked to pour.

AMONG special guests invited were Mmes. Copeland Green, Assistance League president; R. J. Ritner, Chester Yunker, Kenneth Wing Sr., Francis Heusel and presidents of philanthropic organizations represented in the magazine.

Mrs. Llewellyn's civic and philanthropic activities encompass virtually all phases of community interest. She has served Camp Fire Girls, the Parent-Teachers Association and Community Chest for which she is chairman of special gifts this year. Los Cerritos, historic Bixby home which is now a State museum. Barbara, the youngest daughter, is a sophomore at Scripps and will make her debut this winter at the Junior League Debutante Ball. The family shares a love for, and proficiency in, water sports. Their yawl, "Typee," is center of their social and recreational life.

she has lived most of her life. Mrs. Bixby is a graduate of Wilson High School, which she entered in its opening year, and of Scripps College. She and her husband, known to their friends as Betty and Bix, carry on the traditions of the pioneer Bixby family, share social service responsibilities of broad scope and have great zest for living. The family home is at 45 Dana Place. They have three children. Llewellyn IV was graduated in 1959 from his father's alma mater, Pomona College, served in the Coast Guard and is a real estate appraiser in Pasadena. Their daughter, Jean, a Scripps graduate, teaches in Garden Grove. Her marriage to Smith, a social event of 1959, took place at Rancho Los Cerritos, historic Bixby home which is now a State museum. Barbara, the youngest daughter, is a sophomore at Scripps and will make her debut this winter at the Junior League Debutante Ball. The family shares a love for, and proficiency in, water sports. Their yawl, "Typee," is center of their social and recreational life.



Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr.

Lets' All Wear Red Monday!

Blue Monday, that scourge of mankind, is doomed to defeat tomorrow.

Downtown Long Beach Associates, determined to chase the blues away, have arranged for more than 3,000 employees of downtown business firms to don red dresses, shirts, socks and ties to celebrate Red Monday Month-End. Shoppers and office workers are invited to enter in the spirit of the day by wearing red, too.

Cause for cheer will be a multitude of bargains, flagged by red tags and signs, as merchants smash already reduced month-end sale prices. Thousands of retail employers and employees will wear five-inch red ribbons reading "Ask for Our Red Hot Specials."

ANYONE CAUGHT with the blues will be "red" off, promises Gene Lentzner promotion chairman for Downtown Associates.

"This will be an annual event," said George Trammell, Associates president. "It will give us a chance to pay tribute to our free business enterprise and at the same time give shoppers and employees a colorful day.

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, OCT. 30, 1960 SECTION W

World Community Day Is Scheduled

"Christian Action for Freedom" will be the theme for World Community Day Friday when Long Beach Council of United Church Women meets at First Methodist Church, 5th St. and Pacific Ave., from 10:15 a. m. to 2:15 p. m.

Mrs. Perry Bell, president, will conduct and Mrs. Beach Vasey, president of Women's Society of Christian Service of the host church, will extend greetings. Election of officers for 1961 will be held during the business session.

Morning worship service will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. Ward McCabe, spiritual life chairman for the council. A skit, "A World Made Free," will be presented by the Ministers' Wives Assn. with Mrs. Richard V. Kendall in charge.

LUNCHEON will be served at noon in the Educational Hall. Helen Ferris of Pasadena, a missionary educator for the General Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, will give the inspirational.

Miss Ferris recently returned from Karachi, Pakistan, where she assisted in the establishment of the first high school for girls there.

WORLD COMMUNITY Day is sponsored annually, by United Church Women, general department of National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. More than 12 million Protestant and Orthodox women belong to the organization. Mrs. Donald J. Baker is local chairman for the day. She will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Honor Girl Scouts Today



FOUNDERS' DAY PRINCIPALS

Women whose early leadership and continuing interest through years in Girl Scouting will be honored in ceremony today at El Ranchito, 4040 Bellflower Blvd. Pictured with various of colorful posters used in past years are (left to right) Mrs. H. L. Beckley, leader of first troop in 1931; Mrs. Jess S. Holton Sr. who, with Mrs. Gus A. Walker (right), has been active in administrative end of Scouting since formation of first council here in 1935; and Mrs. Henry Unmack, first commissioner in 1932.—(Staff photo.)

CLUB CALENDAR

Groups Delve Into Politics

Monday
Ebel Club will have a program by Vina Varela, comedian, actress and singer, after its business meeting and noon luncheon, at the clubhouse, 3rd St. and Ceritos Ave. Music department, Mrs. Howard Leland Pfeiffer, chairman, will meet at 10:30 a.m. in auditorium. Group J-R, Mrs. Leland King, chairman, will serve luncheon.

Women's Society of Christian Service, Los Altos Methodist Church, will give a citizenship brunch at 10 a.m. at church. Representatives from League of Women's Voters will discuss state propositions for Nov. 8th ballot.

Tuesday
Los Altos Republican Women Federated will feature Katherine Wright as guest speaker after noon luncheon in Hawaiian Restaurant. A research chairman for Los Angeles County Federated Republican Women's Clubs, she will speak on "Leadership, Nixon versus Kennedy." Mrs. Willard Drowne, president, will conduct business session. Study group will hear Mrs. Wright's talk on national

and state legislative problems at 11 a.m.
DOWNTOWN OPTI-MRS. will have noon luncheon meet at home of Mrs. O. E. Cole, 827 Marshall Pl. Herb Klockslem will speak on "Search and Seizure of Narcotics." Hostesses will be Mmes. H. G. Bedell, George Barker, Clarence Poole, Philip Reiger and Paul Williamson.

Wednesday
North Long Beach Women's Club will meet at Houghton Park Clubhouse. Evelyn Davis and Mrs. Har-

vey A. Barr of Long Beach League of Women Voters, luncheon guests, will participate in discussion of November ballot. Hamilton Junior High School Glee Club, directed by LaVonne Smart, will entertain. Recognition will be given standing committee chairmen.

Thursday
Delta Zeta Mothers Club will have a World's Gift party at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Kathleen Wright, 2709 E. 218th St. Hostesses will be Mmes. Harriett Lennon, Katherine Kelly and Eleanor Rowan.

Newlyweds at Home After Honeymoon Trip

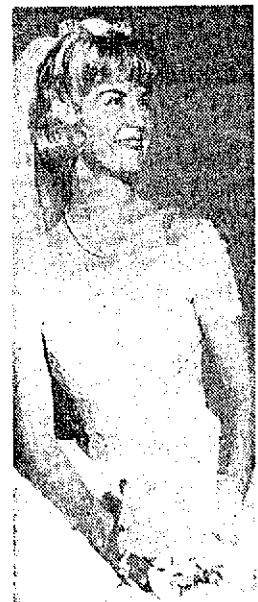
Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ralph Seiersen now are at home in Long Beach after their honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Carmel.

The couple was married in a solemn ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church. The bride, the former Mary Victoria Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Byrne Whittington, Long Beach, was given in marriage by her father.

For the ceremony she chose a shepherdess gown of peau de soie and carried a bouquet of white orchids. She was attended by Mrs. Leonard Smith, matron of honor and bridesmaids, Alice

Solberg, Sandra Beebe, Eleanor Peterson and Mrs. Philip Ham.

John Fellingham was best man. Ushers were Richard



MRS. PHILLIP R. SEIERSEN

Mrs. Whittington, David M. Seiersen, Phillip Ham and Wallace Berning.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and Long Beach State College. She is a member of Alpha Phi International and relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Seiersen, was graduated from Fullerton Junior College.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held at the church after the ceremony. Hostesses were Ann Williams, Gail Seiersen, Mrs. Patrick Meyers and Mrs. J. A. Hornner.

Singer Returns

A return performance by Jean Balfour, vocalist, will highlight the gathering of Daughters of the British Empire, Lord Kitchner Chapter, at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Long Beach Area Council of Girl Scouts will honor its founders today in a ceremony at 1:30 p.m. at El Ranchito, 4040 Bellflower Blvd.

The celebration will mark the 100th birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of America, the 29th anniversary of the formation of the first Long Beach troop and the 25th anniversary of the establishment of Long Beach Local Council of Girl Scouts.

During the birthday years, 1960-63, Girl Scouts throughout the United States are following the theme "Honor the Past—Serve the Future." First part of the theme is being observed by honoring local women for their leadership.

They are, Mmes. H. L. Beckley, Jesse S. Holton, Roger Graham, John T. Guthrie, Dwight Sigworth, Mildred G. Weaver, Edith Crowe, Don C. Wallace, Mason Olden, Noble Hines, Harry Buffum, Henry Unmack, Ann Murray, Myrtle Meyer, Llewellyn Bixby, Gus A. Walker, John C. Herron, Douglas A. Normington, Roger Graham, William Kefahl, Erla John, Albert E. Quinzel and Miss Jane West- enberger.

SECOND PART of the theme will be exemplified by dedication of the Scouts' new Administration-Training Center adjoining El Ranchito, at 2 p.m. Civic Leaders, school officials, P.T.A. representatives and key people from other Community Chest agencies have received invitations to attend the two programs. The public is invited to attend open house at the new building from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Senior Girl Scouts and members of the board of directors will serve as hostesses for the day. Mrs. Clayton R. Wood, president, will open the ceremony. Senior Scouts who trained as counselors at Skyland Ranch last summer will present a pageant honoring the founders with Patricia Western as narrator.

EXHIBITS arranged at the fire rings and shelters that surround the main house at El Ranchito will exemplify the growth of scouting. This tremendous growth could hardly have been foreseen by the girls of "Pioneer Troup" organized in 1931 by Mrs. Hilda Beckley. Today there are 411 troops with a membership of 9,834 girls. A total of 3,894 adults served Girl Scouting in a volunteer capacity last year.

In 1932 the Long Beach Community Committee was formed with Mrs. Henry Unmack as commissioner. In 1935, the committee became a corporation, the Long Beach Local Council of Girl Scouts. In 1936 Girl Scouts became an agency of the Community Chest and were able for the first time to employ a professional director. At that time the membership was 398.

During the years since, Long Beach Council has leased and improved El Ranchito, which serves as a "cookout" and "overnight" spot within town. It has purchased and developed the 195-acre Skyland Ranch which each summer provides camping experience for 500 girls in addition to making troop camping available all year around.

League Sustainers Elect Mrs. Baker

Sustaining members of the Junior League of Long Beach elected Mrs. H. D. Baker Jr. as their president for the coming year at their annual buffet luncheon and meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Francis Settle, 4412 California Ave.

Other officers will be held by Mmes. Joseph Tiernan, social chairman; John B. A. Johnson, treasurer; and Palmer Wentworth, publicity.

Active members of the Junior League who have reached the sustaining classification during the past year were welcomed by Mrs. Arthur Buell, outgoing president. They were presented with amusing boutonnieres of lavender and everlasting flowers as well as scrolls, typifying graduation.

"GRADUATES" included Mmes. John Craig II, Frank Rodecker, Harry Ridings Jr., Philip Hartley, Martin Erck, Darrell Neighbors, Malcolm Todd, R. O. Gould Jr., William Wagner, A. C. Niemeyer and Earl Fast, as well as two transfers, Mrs. Harry Krusz of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. John Franklin Kagy, Augusta, Ga. Special guest of Mrs. Buell was Mrs. Jack Cole, former member of the Junior League of San Francisco.

Mrs. Frederick Wise Jr. brought a message from the active members, and Mrs. James E. Hoagland discussed the Sustainer's part in the league's forthcoming rummage sale.

IT WAS announced that

Fraternal Groups Slate Nominations, Luncheons

Tuesday
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, will have first nomination of officers at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall with Mrs. Raymond E. Robbins, noble grand, presiding. Mrs. K. Edna Neumann will be chairman of social hour. Lodge announces plans for breakfast Nov. 6 at home of Mrs. Orley V. DeBaun, 2115 San Vincente Ave.

Nazareth White Shrine Social Club will have paid luncheon at noon in home of Mrs. Fred J. Hancock, 810 Obispo Ave.

Annual roll call night planned by North Long Beach Temple 44, Pythian Sisters, at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., Annabel Far-

Opening Set for Eighth Art Exhibit

North Long Beach Senior and Junior Women's Clubs will open their eighth annual art exhibit Tuesday at North Long Beach Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

The exhibit, which will continue through Dec. 3, is open to local artists. Awards will be given for professional and amateur work.

Representing the Junior Women's Club will be Mmes. Carl Rodgers, president, and Dan Zaich, art chairman. Entries from the Women's Club will include work by Mmes. Clifford Robinson, president, and Carl Dole, art chairman.

CAREER WOMEN

Zonta's Doris Dearden Is New Area Director

An honor has come to Long Beach Zonta Club by way of member Doris Dearden who was elected to serve as director of Area Four during District Nine conference of Zonta International, which concludes today at the Riviera Hotel, Palm Springs.

Mrs. Dearden, who has served two terms as president of the local Zonta Club and is a past district treasurer, is well known for many other affiliations. She has served as president of Women Accountants, Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women and is active in Mounted Police Auxiliary, Pro America, El Tanya, Ladies Oriental Shrine and Daughters of the Nile.

Attending the conference with Mrs. Dearden is her sister delegate, Hazel Taylor Bateman, newly elected president of local club, and members Mary Noonan and Gladys Christensen.

National Secretaries
Sheldon M. Hayden, well known for his knowledge of public speaking and human relations, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday night dinner meeting of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn. at Michael's Restaurant. Title of his talk, not surprisingly, will be, "Unaccustomed As I Am."

'Travel Time' Topic for Delta Alum Session

"Travel Time in Europe" will be Maxine McCulloch's topic when she speaks to Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta at her home, 4251 Massachusetts St., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Miss McCulloch will talk and show slides illustrating her automobile tour of Central and Western Europe this summer.

Mrs. George Cadwallader, president, will greet members. Mrs. Donald L. Potter will be assistant hostess and Mrs. John R. Lokey will be responsible for reservations.

Mrs. Roy Miller Jr., Long Beach delegate to Los Angeles area Alumnae Coordinating Council of Alpha Gamma Delta, will pour at a tea Tuesday afternoon in the San Marino home of Mrs. Richard E. Post.

The tea will honor Mrs. Charles G. Williams of Pasadena, first grand vice president. Alumnae and members throughout Southern California have been invited.

Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS
Our stock of 1960 Christmas Cards is now complete. Come in and make your selections now.
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Hayden presently heads the public speaking dept. at Santa Monica City College; was previously member of teaching staff U of Hawaii as well as instructor at Carnegie Institute. He will be introduced by Peggy Fitzmorris. President Wilma Conde will conduct.

Manuela Nieto BPW

Two guest speakers from the League of Women Voters, Mrs. James Ahern and Mrs. Harry Simon, will provide program for Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting Tuesday at Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro. They will discuss propositions on the November ballot. Elizabeth Derry will introduce the guests.

Delegates for the annual winter conference, to take place at Roosevelt Hotel, Hollywood, Nov. 12-13, will be Stella Roquemore, Louise Hughes and Sadie Michnick.

JOSEPH shoe salon
a shoe of unsurpassed elegance... made from the finest domestic baby alligator skins soft and supple black or brown 54.95 matching handbags
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Frank's Fur and Son
Quality Furs & Service
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131 East Fourth St. (between Pine & Locust) HE 7-5330
park free on lot across from Audrey's

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dinner cocktail short formals
over twice the selection than ever before in each store... delightful new and different styles... chiffon, lace, peau-de-soi, silk alpaca, brocades... black and loveliest winter colors.
\$25.95 \$39.95 and higher
VINSON'S DOWNTOWN
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VINSON'S BIXBY KNOLLS
45th at Atlantic



PORTRAIT OF FASHION

With saucy beret Mrs. Bernard Cohn is seated at an easel depicting artist at work on a high fashion sketch of Mrs. Harold Hirst (right) with Mrs. Wesley Townsend giving sideline advice. Tableau draws attention to fashion show to be presented by Plaza Women's Club at Lafayette Hotel Saturday, for which Mrs. Cohn and Mrs. Robert N. Haney are chairmen. Affair is open to public with proceeds going toward a scholarship fund.—(Staff photo.)

SHOP TALK

Island Offerings Fascinate

Exotic islands always have held a fascination for the mainland. Now with Hawaii the 50th State, interest is at an all-time high.

Imports from the islands, a mixture of Polynesian and Oriental goods, include more than grass skirts and muu muus. A few such Japanese and Hawaiian items are listed here.

Under \$1
Imported dinner and cocktail paper napkins, decorated with Polynesian figures and designs add extra festive touch to Hawaiian parties so popular this year.

Under \$2
Giving a luau can be done with island ease and charm for owners of a 'Hawaiian Party Book'. Book tells where, what and how of entertaining Hawaiian style. Polynesian names and pronunciation also are given.

Old Mother Hubbard wore Another import from

Dr. Loudon to Wed

Dr. Charles M. Loudon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Loudon, 3511 Lime Ave., will wed Doris Ann Wirtz Saturday in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Formal announcement of the forthcoming marriage was made in Weymouth, Mass., by the bride-elect's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Norman D. Loud. Mr. and Mrs. Loudon will attend the wedding ceremony.

Dr. Loudon, a native of Long Beach, was graduated from Polytechnic High School where he was promi-



Doris Ann Wirtz

nent in football, served as student body president for three years and was first president of the Hutch Canteen.

HE RECEIVED his bachelor and medical degrees from Stanford University and studied at Harvard; as an undergraduate he affiliated with Kappa Alpha. Now interning at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, he later will enter the

U. S. Navy Air Medical Research Program at Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Wirtz is a graduate of Emmanuel College, Boston, and did graduate work at Boston College. She taught elementary school in Weymouth and now is working as a play therapist in the department of pediatrics at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

islands, via Japan, 4-inch Shibaten character dolls have story all their own. Made with moveable limbs and mischievous countenance, they represent babies of long-nosed red demons said to inhabit Tosa region of Shikoku Island. The tiny Shibaten are noted for their tremendous strength and fondness for Sumo, Japanese wrestling.

Under \$10
Real elegance for a small price can't be beat when it comes to an Oriental gold lacquer sweet meat box. Of contemporary styling, the gold lacquer wear also is available in coaster sets, trays and cigarette boxes.

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Sipping a tiny cup of sake calls for a little music. Modern styled sake sets provide just that. The decanters are fitted with music boxes which play tinkling tune as cups are filled. Services, in black and white, come with six cups.

Under \$30
Tea-timers with Island flair feature either finger-tip dress or collie jackets with capris. Of polished cotton the well-fitted ensembles are available in chic new shades of lavender, purple and Paris pink.

For additional information about the items mentioned and the stores where they may be purchased telephone The Independent, Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

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Plaza Club Will Stage Gala Show

A Hacienda champagne tour for two to Las Vegas will be one of the exciting awards made at the Plaza Women's Club "Portraits of Fashion" style show in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel at noon on Saturday.

Cocktails at 11 a.m. will precede the event. The show will feature clothes from Town and Country Shop,

4129 Long Beach Blvd., under the direction of Doris Stearns. Mrs. Genevieve Woods will commentate on the beautiful cruise and holiday outfits.

Another award will be a complete after-five ensemble, according to door award chairmen, Mmes. Ralph Decker, Charles Teasley, John Buckley, William Pearson, Guy Hixson and Lee

Bartholio. Co-chairmen are Mmes. Robert N. Haney and Bernard Cohn whose committee includes Mrs. George Smith, the club's social director.

HEADING the ticket committee is Mrs. J. Wesley Townsend, 2256 Knoxville Ave., through whom reservations may be made. Her assistants are Mmes. Robert J. Whelan, Lester Booth, Hugo

Jorda and Robert L. Saley. Amusing table centerpieces of sophisticated glittering turkeys are being arranged by Mmes. James Hayes and Eldred Olson.

As in previous years, proceeds will benefit the club's Ruth Bach Memorial scholarship fund. Recipient of last year's scholarship was Miss Bonnie Feuer, who is continuing her education at Whittier College.

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**"Stained Glass
Collection"**
by Juliette Marglen

For lips and fingertips! Never before such gem-like shimmering color to give new glow to beauty.

Oval Lipstick, Jewelscent Red, **2.50***
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Refreshes dry thirsty skin, smooths, protects, helps replenish moisture with the richness of luxurious fragrant oils.

Revenescence Cream, **3.50-27.50***
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shoe tote for
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The Wild Waves Say

By JOLA MASTERSON
Long Beach Women's Editor

WHEN THE knowledgeable members of Little Club look at a new house with the round eyes of delightful discovery you can bet your bottom House Beautiful its something to see. Wednesday they travelled down, en- "Heavenly place" force, to Dorothy Jergins new home in Balboa, "Channel House," and gave it the fit for an angel stamp of approval. "Gorgeous" was the day's most conservative word.

Entertaining at the informal terrace luncheon and relaxed afternoon of conversation with Dorothy was her daughter, Diane (Mrs. Hans) Dreier. Leading the delegation of Little Clubbers were Jeannette (Mrs. Keith) Enloe and Grace (Mrs. Val) Cassaday who assisted the hostesses.

One of the pleasures of the day was writing a round robin letter to Helen Jenney and Thurlayne Waite, addressed to Zurich, Switzerland. Bet when they get that letter describing the beauties of "Channel House," on the Balboa peninsula, just one block from where channel and sea meet, they'll want to scamper home even from the beauties of a mountain skyline.

A few of those who marvelled at the art treasures which fill the fabulous house were Evelyn Craig, Grace Swaffield, Laura Mae Dunn, Leila Walker, Avis Dudley and Eric Miller.

THE PARTY time machine was set for the Roaring 20's last night at Phyllis and Harold De Lance's home, 6735 E. Seaside Walk. Travellers who relished the year exchange were members of Sandlarks who had this era party just for the heck of it.

SWITCH ON the old husband - goes - on - business wife - tags - along-for-pleasure. Carolyn Raney headed

for San Francisco this week in pursuit of TB Assn. work while Don just went along for the ride. In fact, if he wasn't at the Stanford game yesterday, with or without his "working" wife, he simply didn't follow the rules, did he girls?

THE STEADY, relaxed pace of a coastwise freighter trip is just the right pace currently for Bev and Bunny Riley who left our harbor lights in their wake Friday in search of Seattle's same. After a few cargo changes here and there they'll be back.

NO MATTER which way the battle of the ballots goes on Nov. 8 (with all its subsequent agonies) guests of Mil and Sam Cameron will eat well at their election night wait and watch supper party. Mil is having fresh clams and lobsters flown in from Maine to satisfy the appetites of about 36 friends, mostly the peninsula gang. Well, they can always blame it on seafood poisoning Wednesday.

THE SERIOUS purpose of the day got a little mixed up in the fun of it Friday when Las Madras Guild had its annual open meeting and luncheon for members and guests at Ginny Welch's home. However, I hear Emily Gilroy, president, and such chairmen as Marge Hodges, Kitty Compton, Margaret Challis, Corinne Wright and Betty Hunt did manage to break through the conversation curtain long enough to give a resume of the fine purposes for which the guild is famous. Assisting Ginny was Lonita Nickles.

NEWEST thing we've heard about around town this week is Dana Diane Warner who arrived Tuesday night at Community Hospital. Thoroughly enjoying their initial experience as parents are Jody and Dick. Even so, I understand they are way less excited

than three considerably more experienced couples in this type of endeavor — Jody's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Harvey of Colorado Springs and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCracken of Great Bend, Kan., all here since last week to await the baby's arrival, and Dick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Armstrong of our own beach bastion.

PLAY THIS over on your hi-fi and see if it doesn't sound like the kind of music you'd like to be hearing yourself, almost any night. Gladys and Jack Hayden will open their home next Saturday for a festive cocktail buffet party for Nightingales provisionals and their husbands—a kind of swan song affair as the women end their year of training. Assisting will be Susie Meager, president, and husband, Norm, as well as Jean and Bill Lockett and Mary and Clint Evans.

IT WAS quite legitimate for Rosemary and Don Leedom to pamper themselves in contented weariness all day last Sunday. What created the delicious ennui was the surprise housewarming for them Saturday, instigated by Sue and Bob Wenke and Beverly and Tom Johnstone, the sneaks.

Inspiration for the shindig is the Leedom's new home at 38 The Colonnade, Naples. Guests came bearing everything necessary for a spirited good time, from cocktails to dessert, plus a money tree in full leaf with shiny silver dollars.

Conspirators included Beverly and Kenneth Wing, Pat and John Brennan, Joan and Greg Hoskins, Marion and George Green, Mary and Wendell Wilson, Lucille and Ned Squire, Marion and Dick Braly, Jackie and Bob Campbell, Adra and Chuck Kohler, Audrey and Bob Langslet, Sally and Keith Davis and Carmen and Paul Parrish.

NEXT TIME you see a member of Lawyers' Wives, pretend you're near sighted and ooze up close enough to see if she's following The Rule. Ever since a recent beauty demonstration program, practically every LW is careful to dot the corner of her eye, a tricky new make-up procedure. Without it—heavens! Like no gloves.

TATTLE TALES. George Hart and Roland Hawk were glimpsed sneaking the luxury of a sidewalk ice cream cone at 6th and Pine Wednesday. Guess you could say they were caught strawberry-handed.

Four Await Wedding Bells

Party Fetes Joe Gances

An engagement ring is gracing the fourth finger, left hand, of each of the quartet of young women pictured, whose betrothals just have been announced.

Gruneir-Kellum
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gruneir are revealing news of the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to John Kellum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kellum. May 1961 has been chosen as their wedding date.

The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High School, and her fiancé from Wilson High School. Both attended Long Beach City College and she also was a student at Whittier College.

Ely-Whitney
At a party on the occasion of Jane Elizabeth Ely's 21st birthday, guests were surprised to learn of her engagement to James Sperling Whitney, announcement of which was cleverly made during a game of charades. Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Ely are parents of the bride-elect, and the Ralph Whitneys are the bridegroom's parents. Plans



MISS GRUNEIR



MISS ELY



MISS PRUNTY



MISS HOOVER

are being made for an August 1961 wedding.

The young persons were graduated from Jordan High School where they were members of Solfege Music Club. She was a member of Socii and Aquettes. Both attended LBCC, where he was a member of Viking band, and now are students at State. She is a senior majoring in home economics and he in industrial design.

Prunty-Richard
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prunty are announcing engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Jared Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Richard of Orient, N. Y.

Miss Hoover was graduated from Millikan High School and is enrolled as an elementary education major at LBSC. Her fiancé is a Poly High School alumnus, and is concluding his upper division work in business administration at Orange County State College in Fullerton. No wedding date has been set.

Hoover-Miller
Betrothal of their daughter, Ramona Rose, to Paul Miller is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Glen A.

Hoover. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Miller.

Miss Hoover was graduated from Millikan High School and is enrolled as an elementary education major at LBSC. Her fiancé is a Poly High School alumnus, and is concluding his upper division work in business administration at Orange County State College in Fullerton. No wedding date has been set.

Junior Matrons Slate Western Dinner Date

Silver saddle decorations and square dancing exhibits will set the mood when Junior Matrons Department of Ebells gives its western dinner party in the clubhouse Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Floyd E. Webster, caller, will present the square dancing group which includes several Ebells members. The mounted police have loaned their decorative silver trimmed saddles and trappings.

Table decorations arranged by Mmes. Charles Ritz and John A. King, will feature colorful horses, birds, hats and gay neckerchiefs.

MRS. FRANK Cornell Finch, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Kent Hanbery, president of Ebells, and Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, curator, in welcoming guests. Others in the receiving line will be Mmes. Walter M. Killings-

worth, A. L. Oltman, Richard J. Barry and Henry M. Hoffman.

Cards will be played after the program. Mrs. Will H. Winston, hospitality chairman, will be assisted in serving by executive committee members.



MOWED DOWN FOR HOEDOWN

Two corralled but cheerful captives, Mmes. Gene Resnikoff and Jerry Kritzer, are hauled off for ticket sales to Lakewood Women's Chapter City of Hope Hi-Neighbor Hoedown by Mrs. George Taylor, ticket chairman. Hoedown benefit dinner-dance will take place at Fine Art Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd., Saturday evening at 8.

Demo Women's Club Alters Meeting Date

There's been a change in the November meeting date for members of the Democratic Women's Study Club.

They'll meet this Tuesday instead of Wednesday for a one-day merger with the "Teas for TV" program to be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel.

At the regular 10 a.m. morning session Mrs. A. N. Tilston and Mrs. Don McLellan will discuss ballot measures. Also, the nominating committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Doris Rumsey, will bring in its report.

STATE CHAIRMAN of the "Teas for TV" project, which raises money for television area candidates, is Mrs. Ethel Longstreet of Los Angeles. Her assistant, Mrs. June Sherwood, Beverly Hills, will furnish entertainment for the Long Beach affair.

Among those who will attend are TV-personalities Rosemary DeCamp and Dr. Frank Sullivan of Loyola University.

Instead of the regular luncheon, dessert tea will be served. Following dessert, decorated buses will transport guests to the Douglas plant for the 4 p.m. appearance of Sen. John F. Kennedy.

LOCAL CHAIRMAN for the Tuesday event is Miss Nancy Carnes. In charge of decorations and refreshments are Mmes. Joseph Renn, Gayle Meeker and A. O. Tetrick.

Handling tickets for the Tuesday event are Mmes. Jean Forker, Walter Sturdivan, Joseph Geis, Ethel Reid, Terry Neunebel, Vern Glood and Misses Luella and Rose Mountain.

Making arrangements for buses are Mrs. Thomas F.

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• HUNTINGTON PARK • RIVERSIDE PLAZA • SOUTH BAY CENTER

Milk Is Butter for Some People Than for Others

Milk is good for everybody but it's ambrosia to Louise and Ed Bechler who, because of it, have an excuse to fly to a dairy convention in Chicago today. They're scheduled to fly in that direction at 9 a.m. After they take the cream off that conference, they'll go skimming along to a butter place. Well, we could have said cheesier place but in deference to New York we hesitated. They'll be gone as long as business here will let them stretch it there.

Earlier this week—Thursday, to be exact—Louise and Ed were part and parcel of a family surprise birthday party for his mother, Mrs. Joseph Bechler. Hosting the potluck dinner fete Thursday with Louise and Ed were Mrs. B's other "youngsters," Leona (Mrs. Fred) Lynch, here from Washington, D. C., Johanna and Cleve Clayton, in town from Santa Barbara, and Georgia and Burton Perry of Reno. In addition the honoree was surrounded by grandchildren and great-grandchildren which really put the frosting on the party night.



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Sorority Stolz Newlyweds to Honor Will Be Honored Founder

Gamma Phi Betas from Long Beach area will celebrate founder's day Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John O'Brien, 5775 Corso di Napoli, at 7:45 p.m.

The sorority was founded 86 years ago at Syracuse University. Hostesses for the celebration will be Mmes. Robert W. Benno and Charles Bennett. Mmes. K. W. Lawson and O. K. Andrews are the founder's day chairmen.

After a business session the four original founders of the sorority will be honored at a candlelighting ceremony.

INTER - CITY Founder's Day celebration will take place at Wilshire Country Club No. 13. Mrs. Howard Wittenberg of Pasadena, the group's international grand president, will be present, and the "Woman of the Year" award will be announced.

Planning to attend from Long Beach are Mmes. Dale R. Leisy, Long Beach Chapter president, Walter Drew, H. W. Newman, Herbert Cullen, John O'Brien, Gerald Johnson, James Haxton and Miss Hazel Tilson.

Theta Deltas to Celebrate Founder Day

Alumni of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and their wives will celebrate the 113th anniversary of the fraternity's founding on Friday at Irvine Coast Country Club, Newport Beach.

Graduate associations of Southern California, Orange County, Arizona and San Diego are joining for this event. It is expected to be the largest gathering of Theta Deltas, except for annual conventions, in the fraternity's history.

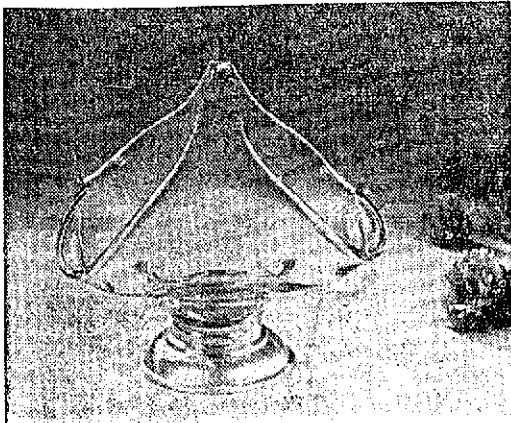
Featured speakers will be Julian R. Davis, former senior vice president of the Bank of America, and Long Beach resident; the Rev. Edward Cadigan, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Fullerton; and John H. Eversole, candidate for state treasurer of Arizona.

OTHER NOTED Theta Deltas who will be in attendance are Dr. Norman Topping, president of USC; Walter O'Malley, president of Los Angeles Dodgers; and Harold W. Kennedy of county council of Los Angeles.

Among the Long Beach contingent planning to attend in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Davis are Messrs. and Mmes. Vaile G. Young, Frank Finch, Howard Reed, Robert F. McKesson and David J. Penninger.

DECEMBER DATE

Judith Ann Stursa will wed Tom J. Estep of Edmond, Okla., on Dec. 3, according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stursa, Lakewood. Bride-elect is a Lakewood alumna; her fiance attended Central State College, Oklahoma.



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Mrs. Richard Stolz

where he was a member of Tong. He was a member of the US Navy for two years.

YLI Grand President to Be Honored Here

Decor will be in rich autumn hues at a dinner meeting on Thursday when Miss Rosemarie Gambini, grand president of Young Ladies Institute, is guest of honor at her official visit to St. Pius X Institute 211. Coast Inn, 1045 E. Pacific Coast Highway, will be the setting.

Mrs. Virgil Burkett will preside at the business session and conduct initiation ceremonies assisted by members of the board. Mmes. Charles Guernon, Anthony Aiello, Edward Tarring and Helen Dollar will form the flag team.

Guests will be the Rev. John Keenan, chaplain; Mary Jean Lambert, grand direc-

tor; Lorraine Schultz, grand organist; Mrs. John Woolery, district deputy; and Gertrude Blazstock, deputy.

CO-CHAIRMEN for the event are Mmes. Bernard Hughes and Harold Hainley assisted by Mmes. Clarence Pawloski, Lawrence Maguire, Harry Pirle, Earl Cather, Tom Young, Walter Grau, William Jeffers; Misses Blanche Fraser and Annette Alpers.

Arrangements will be made for participation in the annual archdiocese breakfast Nov. 6 at the Biltmore Hotel.

Patriotic Groups in Session

Tuesday
United Spanish War Veterans Widows Club meets at noon in Linden Hall led by Olive Remshardt.

Wednesday
Woman's Relief Corps 93, Auxiliary to GAR, will have business session at 12:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Charley Veleta Yeam presides. Adis will meet Nov. 8.

Past presidents will fill chairs during 1 p. m. business meeting of Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Noon potluck luncheon will precede business session led by Hazel Clark.

Friday
Granddaughters Club of Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, meets for noon luncheon in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room, hostessed by Mae Simmons.

Citizenship Brunch Set

A team of speakers from the League of Women Voters will present the pros and cons of ballot amendments in the forthcoming election at a citizenship brunch in the lounge of Los Altos Methodist Church, 5950 Willow St., at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

In addition, representatives of the two major political parties will appear for ten minute talks on party platforms.

The brunch is sponsored by the Committee on Christian Social Relations of the Women's Society.

Jubilee Potlatch Planned

Camp Fire circles in seven Long Beach districts are ready to go with plans for Jubilee Celebration Potlatches this month.

Potlatches — that's right, not Potlucks — are patterned after the feast and celebration days of the Indians of the Northwest.

IN HONOR of the jubilee year, each district is making special plans. Tawanka district which includes Los Altos area to Carson St. will live up to its name "Willing to Undertake" when its Blue Bird, Camp Fire and Horizon Club members participate in a neighborhood fair Nov. 12.

The theme for the fair will be "Fifty Years and Fifty States at Fair Time." The event will be held in the National Guard Armory at Redondo and Stearns St. from 1 to 6 p.m.

Oswald Jacoby Profitable Redouble

Since it was Halloween night, West could not help but double with the words, "Double, double, toil and trouble."

Harth's redouble was made without benefit of any speech at all.

West opened the seven of diamonds and after looking over dummy carefully, South remarked: "I trust West's double is as good as he thinks it is because if he has all five trumps I expect to bring this one home."

SOUTH took his ace of diamonds and played three rounds of spades. Then he went after the club suit and when East discarded on the

NORTH 20	
♦ A J 10	♥ K 9 8 5
♦ 6	♥ A K Q 6 2
WEST	
♦ 9 8 4	♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ Q J 8 3 2	♥ None
♦ 7	♥ K Q 10 9 8 5 4
♦ J 10 9 8	♥ 4 3
SOUTH	
♦ K Q 6	♥ A 10 7 4
♦ A J 3 2	♥ 7 5
East and West vulnerable	
East South West North	3 ♦ Double Pass 4 ♦
Pass 4 ♥ Pass 6 ♥	Pass Pass Double Redble
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 7	

queen of clubs South knew that he had been right in marking West with all five trumps. Now it became a simple matter of mopping up.

He led a fourth club from dummy and ruffed it low. Then he led a diamond. West chose to ruff with the jack but all plays were hopeless. South overruffed with dummy's king; ruffed the last club with his ace of hearts and led a heart.

West made only one trick but East got in the last word. He said: "Well, South had the toil but West and I will have the trouble."

Altar Society Has Annual Sale

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor its annual gift and apron sale Friday from 4 to 8 p. m. in the new cafeteria, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave.

The sale is being held in connection with the society's fish fry dinner.

Luncheon Fashion Show

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Dear Abby

Just a Very Polite Cad

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBEY: My daughter, who is 23, has fallen in love with a married man almost as old as her father. He told me he

would get a divorce and marry her as soon as he could get the money together. I offered to lend him the money to hurry things along, but he said he couldn't accept it, as it is against his principles. He is very polite and dresses nice. My husband doesn't know anything about this and I'm afraid to tell him for fear he'll break this man's neck. My daughter is a good girl and never ran around. Should I tell my husband and try to get this man free? Our daughter says if she can't have him she'll never look at another man. —MRS. NO NAME.

DEAR MRS.: This "very polite" man who "dresses nice" and is too high principled to borrow money is a no-good bum! Tell her to get out of this married man's life, and tell him to slay away from your daughter. And by all means, tell your husband. He probably won't break the man's neck; maybe he'll just wring it.

DEAR ABBY: Here is my story: I lost my mother and father in the same month. Then my married daughter came home with her two babies because her marriage broke up. It was more than I could take so I did what any healthy, normal woman would do. I went haywire.

I had to have shock treatments to get over my depression. I came out of it all right but since I had those

shock treatments everyone says I am crazy. Tell me, if a person has had shock treatments, does that mean they are crazy for life? I feel fine.—**FEELING FINE.**

DEAR FEELING FINE: If you feel fine and your doctor says you are fine—then you ARE fine. Don't pay any attention to what people say.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago I fell in with the wrong crowd. They were very wild and had bad reputations. After I realized what kind of girls I was involved with, I stopped going with them. Then I tried to make friends and found out nice girls didn't want anything to do with me. That was over a year ago and they still won't accept me. What can I do to get my name off the "bad girl" list? I tried being the "whole-some type" (I went without makeup for a whole week) and I tried being the witty, life-of-the-party type. I've tried being the quiet, polite type, but nothing has changed. I am desperate for friends.—**REFORMED.**

DEAR REFORMED: If you have really reformed

Ski Club Slates November Meets

Winter sports enthusiasts, whatever proficiency, are invited to attend the Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Ski Club at 8 p. m. in Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 E. Atherton.

Second meeting of the month will be held Nov. 17.

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DAYTIME DRESSES (SECOND FLOOR)

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

Did you ever hold a gleaming gold "Oscar" in your hands? I did the other day in the beautiful music room of the famous composer-conductor Franz Waxman in his lovely home in Beverly Hills. The Academy of Motion Pictures, Arts and Sciences honored Waxman with two successive Academy Awards (Oscars) for his musical scores for the pictures "Sunset Boulevard" and "A Place in the Sun." He received a diploma of honorable mention for his wonderful score to "The Nun's Story." Unforgettable was the dramatic impact of his music at the close of the picture, as the Nun turned the corner into the unknown world. Other distinguished scores were for "Peyton Place" and "Sayonara."

FRANZ WAXMAN'S music for motion pictures had long intrigued me as being singularly beautiful, but it was not until I heard him conduct at the recent Catalina Music Festival that I appreciated fully the greatness of this man. His quiet dignity belies the smoldering force that is within him. As he conducted the Los Angeles Festival Orchestra (his own orchestra) he infused into the music a warm vitality and he recreated with poetical insight all the composer's intent. The orchestra played magnificently under his strong control, for they happily understood one another. The success of the future Catalina Festivals will be assured if they are continued under Franz Waxman's direction.

AND SO, with all this enthusiasm for the man, I was eager to meet him. He

greeted us cordially as we entered the high-beamed, enormous living room, 40 feet by 32 feet, to be exact. With the rows upon rows of books, the great fireplace, hugged by big overstuffed chairs and a matching sofa, beautiful tables shining with the softness of old wood, the room looked like the drawing room of an English manor house. A long glassed-in porch ran the length of one side of the room and glass doors opened invitingly outside.

AFTER exclaiming over the spectacular scene, we followed Waxman into the more intimate adjoining music room. Here were two Steinway grand pianos, back to back, and I could visualize the many two-part piano sessions that went on in that room, as conductor and soloist worked out concert programs. On the piano were photographs lovingly inscribed to Franz Waxman from Honegger, Stravinsky, Arthur Schnabel and Bruno Walter. A beautiful reproduction of a mural by Michelangelo hung over the fireplace. The room bespoke a man who loved the aesthetic and who worked constantly. Under the piano we espied a well-chewed old tennis ball, so we assumed that Waxman loved animals as well as art.

"Yes," he said, "we love pets. In fact we have both a dog AND a cat."

AND NOW for the man himself. Casually dressed in typical Southern California open-shirt fashion, his curly dark hair was long and flowing a bit, as suited an artist. The thick-rimmed glasses could not conceal the kindly grey eyes which looked intently at us. His short stature surprised me for he looked like a tall man as he conducted from the stage. His friendly manner and keen interest in all that we discussed made him a fascinating personality. Although born in Germany, he speaks with very little accent. (To be continued.)



THESE ARE MUSICIANS?

Rehearsing for "Sinfonia Concertante," one of the numbers in a music humor program at Long Beach State College Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., are Sam Chianis, seated at the cymbalum; Marlowe Earl, left, on the ocarina; Ronald Brown, whose instrument is a music stand; and John Thomas, who plays the left-handed flute. Parts for bagpipe and lute are scored, also. Forty musicians, alumni and friends of the college music department, will let their hair down in sketches ranging from slapstick to sophisticated parody.

Concerts Saturday for Young People

Beverly Lauridsen, young cellist from Glendale High School, will be guest soloist at the Youth Concerts by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra Saturday at Polytechnic High School auditorium. Miss Lauridsen will play the Lalo "Concerto in D." She has received many awards, among them a year of study at the Conservatory Lausanne, Switzerland. Lauris Jones will conduct.

The program for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students will be from 10 until 10:45 a. m. It will include the overture to "The Bartered Bride" by

Smetana, the second movement of the Bloch "Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra and Piano," the tuneful "Fantasia on 'Greensleeves'" by Vaughan Williams and "La Valse" by Ravel.

HIGH SCHOOL students are invited to attend at 11 a. m. Sibelius' brilliant work, "Finlandia," will be added to the program for the secondary schools.

The concerts are the first in the 1960-1961 series of Youth Concerts to be given by the orchestra which has been directed by Lauris Jones for the last four seasons. Parents and leaders of youth groups may attend when accompanied by students. The concerts are free and no tickets are needed.

Performances are arranged in cooperation with the Long Beach Unified School District and are made possible by a grant from the Recording Industries Trust Funds obtained by the cooperation of Local 353, American Federation of Musicians.

Lauris Jones to Conduct Symphony

Lauris Jones will conduct the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra this evening in a performance of the great Brahms' Violin Concerto, op. 77. Camilla Wicks, Long Beach's own world-famous violinist, will be guest artist for the performance, which will be given at Long Beach City College at 8:30 p. m.

Julian Musafia, brilliant concert pianist, also will appear with the orchestra, playing the piano obbligato to the "Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra" by Bloch. Musafia is on the music staff at Long Beach State College.

Season tickets are still available for the Long Beach Symphony 1960-1961 series of six concerts. Reservations for tonight's performance may be made by calling Mrs. Arch A. Henry, 230 San Remo Ave., or the Long Beach Symphony Association. The box office at City College will open at 7 p. m.

Museum Rental Gallery Offers Gift Subscriptions

Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art will take another "first step" at their tea next Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. in the museum to open their month-long Art Rental Gallery exhibit. The innovation is the offering of rental gift certificates, timed to supply an interesting solution to the problem of Christmas gifts. Mrs. Martin D. Garron and David Moseley are tea chairmen.

Certificates may be applied to the rental, or perhaps purchase, of works in the Art Rental Gallery.

Artists represented in the November show include Vic Smith, Eugene Wallin, Jean Thompson, Florence Philleo, Bettina Brendel, Fran Soldini, Hilda Levy, Sister Mary Corita and Robert Irwin. Comara, Ferus, Paul Rivas and Perreau Saussine galleries are sending consignments. All moods and techniques will be represented.

Rentals are made on a three-month basis with fees for the entire period based on a sliding scale from \$3 to \$12, determined by the value of the work. There is an additional \$2 handling fee. The rental charge goes to the artist.

If the renter decides to buy the work, the fee will be applied to the purchase price.

During Art Rental Gallery month reservations may be placed on selections, but they may not be taken from the gallery until conclusion

of the show Nov. 27. The rental gallery routinely is open to patrons on Fridays from noon to 3 p. m.

Mmes. Samuel Pilchman, Garland Sinow, Albert Schmidt and Jack Feeney are in charge of Art Rental Gallery month activities.

'Fumed Oak' Opening on L.B. Campus

Noel Coward's one-act farce, "The Fumed Oak" will be center-staged Monday through Friday free of charge for students and pupils on the Long Beach campus of Long Beach City College. This is the initial offering of day drama students directed by Herbert Caesar.

The cast of four is headed by Wayne Waggoner who plays henpecked Henry Gow; Martha Rice has the role of his wife, Doris; Ava McFarlin is their daughter, Elsie; Brona Abbey is Mrs. Rockett, mother of Doris.

Interest centers on the revolt of the husband after years of meekly accepting his wife's domination.

Caesar, new to the college this year, has a background of theater and screenwriting experience. He also teaches an evening class in creative writing and day classes in English.

Galleries Set Openings for November Displays

By VERA WILLIAMS
L.P.T. Art Editor

Observing United Nations Sunday, members and friends of the Unitarian Church will display art objects from various countries from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. today on the church grounds, 5450 Ather-ton St.

Audre Hutchins, artist for the day, will show posters depicting the various countries of the United Nations.

"Presenting a country, its culture, religion and people through its symbols is a challenge," she explains.

For her Brazil poster, she uses the mosaic walk surrounding the bay at Rio de Janeiro and the statue of Christ on a high hill overlooking the city.

For Norway she uses a net of fish, and for Greece, the Parthenon.

LONG BEACH Art Association will have its 36th fall juried exhibition Nov. 6 through Nov. 30 in Pacific Coast Club, announces William F. LaVallee, juried exhibits chairman. Hilda Levy of Pasadena will judge the show.

Each member may submit two entries. Members wishing to submit a third entry may do so Tuesday, the receiving day, at Pacific Coast Club.

Non-members interested in becoming members may join on the entry day, then take part in the exhibition if accepted.

"LANDSCAPE Paintings, Past and Present," a master show of landscapes from the 14th to the 20th cen-

tury, will be in Long Beach Museum of Art Nov. 6 through Nov. 27. Artists will include Bruegel, Poussin, van Ruysdael, Gainsborough, Constable, Lorrain, Corot and Marin.

PAINTINGS and sculpture by Karl Seethaler will be exhibited from Friday to Dec. 6 in Gambit Gallery, 23 39th Pl. On the opening day Seethaler will be honored at a reception from 8 to 10 p. m.

UNDER auspices of Long Beach Art Association, Edith Ellis will display 21 oils and water colors during November and December in Manning's Coffee Shops, 327 Pine Ave. and 125 W. Broadway, and Ruth Balser will show 14 paintings during November in Buffums'.

PRINTS by Betye Saar, watercolors by Jim Crump and drawings and ceramic sculpture by Ken Shutt will be shown through November in the Gallery, 335 W. Seventh St., San Pedro. Hours are 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday through Friday, 1 to 9 p. m. Saturday and Sunday.

PAINTINGS by Donald Totten, Poly High graduate, will be shown through Nov. 19 in the Paul Plummer Galleries, 816 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles. A reception is planned for 7:30 p. m. Monday.

JOHN BINGHAM, Laguna Beach artist and musician, will be special artist for the second month of the fall art exhibit in the San Clemente Community Center Art Gallery. His exhibition may be seen from 1 to 4 p. m. weekdays, including Saturdays, until late November.

ALL Southern California artists are eligible to enter an oil and watercolor exhibit, under auspices of the Laguna Beach Art Association Nov. 12 through Nov. 19 in Richard's Lido Market Plaza, Newport Beach. Cash prizes totaling \$1,200 will be awarded. Entry blanks may be obtained from the associa-

tion. The show will be sponsored by Richard's Lido Market and Ford Aeronautics executives.

KATHERINE BAILEY, who has shown in Long Beach, will have an exhibition of watercolors, landscapes and exotic flowers through Nov. 15 in the Wilshire Federal Savings Art Salon, 3500 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Arts of Southern California — VIII Drawing, closes today.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Ben Messick, Paul Lauritz, Milford Zornes, Barton Meyers, Henry L. Richter paintings, closes today.

State College Gallery, 6101 E. 7th St.: Robert Creman, Peter Vouklos, Oliver Andrews, Jean Buckley, Robert Thomas sculpture; Eugen Dragutescu drawing, through Nov. 9.

City College Gallery, Harvey Way and Faculty Ave.: Southern California colleges exhibit, through Nov. 10.

Cytron Jensen Gallery, 1711 E. Fourth St.: Edith Gummels paintings, through Nov. 12.

Saylor's Art Center, 624 E. Fourth St.: Meleita B. Artin and Joy Nye Elliott paintings, through November.

Los Angeles County Museum: American folk arts from Williamsburg, Va., and 40th exhibition California Water Color Society, through Nov. 27.

Palos Verdes Library Gallery: Gordon Evans paintings, through November.

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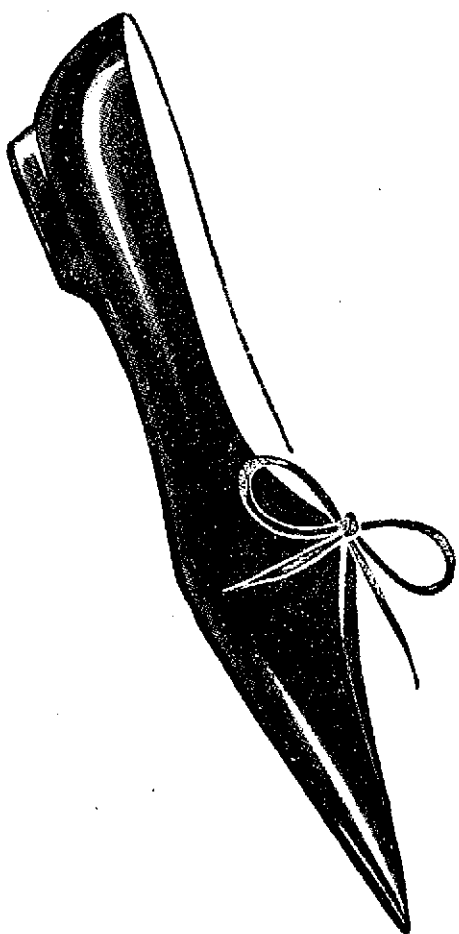
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Book Review at Brewitt Branch

Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 East Anaheim St., will have a book review party on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Leslie Swadling, Long Beach librarian, will be guest reviewer.

This is the first in a series of monthly book reviews, open to the public, to be given this winter at Brewitt under the direction of Mrs. Rosemary Lane, branch librarian.

On Stage---

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 311, Line Ave.: "Two for the Seesaw," drama, 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday.
LONG BEACH ACTORS' STUDIO, Morgan Hall, 222 Locust Ave.: "Waltz of the Toreadors," comedy, 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2900 Magnolia Ave.: "The Mousetrap," mystery, 8 p. m. today.
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 3021 Anaheim St.: "The Lady Chatterbox," comedy, 7:45 p. m. Thursday; 4:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday.

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Voice of the Viking

By MONA HAGAN

Long Beach City College's 33rd annual Homecoming festivities take the center of the stage on the Liberal Arts Division campus this week.

Highlights of the crowded activities calendar include election of the Homecoming Queen on Wednesday, talent show and announcement of the queen that evening, three dances, Homecoming game against Santa Monica Saturday night and a big alumni reunion before the game.

The talent show, to be emceed by Theresa Sterner, will feature LBCC performers and the College Choir. After the show, the Firehouse Five Plus Two will play for a dance on the auditorium stage.

Thursday night's doings start off with an informal dance in the Quad and Student Lounge at 8, followed by the all-night homecoming display-building contest on the Carson St. lawn.

All displays must be completed by 10:30 a.m. Friday. Winning floats in men's, women's and coed club divisions will be announced during an 11 a.m. rally in front of the administration building. (A number of spectacular displays are planned on the "Roar of the Twenties" theme.)

Incidentally, last Friday's

Choose Date in November

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Constance Ann Dandrew, to Robert Elliott Lewis is being made by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dandrew of Long Beach.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kennedy of Mayfield, Ky., and attended the University of Illinois.

The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach City College. She has chosen Nov. 25 as her wedding date.

Old Clothes Day also went back to the Twenties, and several raccoon coats and Clara Bow chemises were seen on campus.

Saturday afternoon comes the Alumni Assn. Pre-Game Supper, honoring former student body presidents and cabinet members from past years. The newly-elected alumni officers also will be installed.

Following the "big game" against Santa Monica at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Stadium, LAD students will wind up Homecoming activities with a dance in the women's gym.

At the Business and Technology Division, students and professionals will rub shoulders Thursday in the cafeteria at the first on-campus meeting of the LBCC chapter of the American Society of Tool Manufacturing Engineers, headed by Bill Wright. Guests will be Dean Clifton N. Patterson and professional members of ASTME in the Greater Long Beach area.

Trade sewing students are remodeling red jackets for members of the fall semester Student Council with an eye on a Nov. 17 deadline. Made by class members a year ago, the colorful flannel jackets bear the LBCC-BTD insignia for easy identification on campus and at such events as the San Francisco convention, Nov. 17-19, of the California Junior College Student Government Assn.

Last year's council members were considerably broader and taller than many serving this semester. President Bruce Hatch was the only officer to find a good fit among the existing wardrobe. Five student delegates and a faculty adviser will fly to the convention.

Women's club members will model fashions from Buffums' at a general student body assembly in the BTD gymnasium on Nov. 10.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping MOLLY MAYFIELD



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Overprotective Parents?

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We have four children who feel that we are "too strict." Are we? The youngsters range in age between 14 and 18 (one set of twins) and they feel that we are too set in our ways and not "tuned in" on what young people do these days.

We have insisted that they have to be at least 16 before they date, that they cannot be out after 9 p.m. on school nights, and never out beyond 11 p.m. on week ends. We insist upon knowing the boys and girls with whom they associate and—the big bone of contention—we do not allow them to ride in cars driven by teenagers nor do we let them drive themselves.

The home situation has gotten intolerable and we have reached a point of open warfare. Are we out-of-step?—OLDER PARENTS

DEAR OLDER PARENTS: Frankly, I think you are out of step. Your youngsters all are at the age when it is important to conform to set patterns. They do not want to be different, yet you have made them very different. I can understand the open warfare. It's time when the entire family sat down and worked out a solution. You are completely justified in asking that you know the children with whom your youngsters associate. I also agree that 9 p.m. is a sensible school-

night law. But don't you think that 11 p.m. is a bit early for week-end curfew?

There's nothing worse than parents who are over-protective. Give them a chance to sprout wings of their own while you are still around to offer advice when their judgment is a bit on the shaky side.—M.M.

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• Every Saturday, 1 P.M.
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• FRIDAY Nov. 11, 6:30 P.M. — CROWN CAFETERIA — (Fox stole, door prize)
• SATURDAY Nov. 19, 1 P.M. — CROWN CAFETERIA — (Fashion Luncheon and Children's Talent Showcase — Gifts for All)

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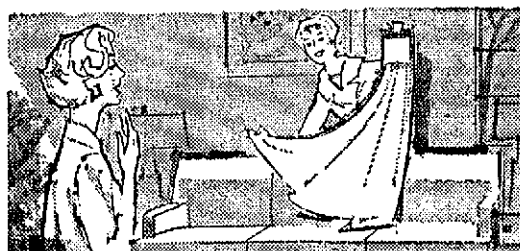
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FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Let's start this week's account of Long Beach State doings with an admonition: Keep clear the day of Saturday, Nov. 19.

That's Homecoming at good ol' LBSC, and lots of things are planned. There will be a parade through downtown Long Beach in the forenoon, an open house on campus in the afternoon and a football game at night.

IF THE GIRLS in Delta Delta Delta have writer's cramps these days, they have earned it: one of the sorority's projects involves addressing envelopes for the Christmas Seal fund for the Crippled Children's Society. And, as one member hinted, there's an awful lot of names on a page in the phone book.

The Tri Deltas also were busy with scholarships at a recent banquet which honored members with a B-or-better average.

Adrienne Armor (outstanding active) and Carla Aichele (outstanding pledge) topped the list which also included Lorella Fota, Karen Gaspar, Barbara Robertson and Sybil Carney.

And as a group, the 1960 Delta Delta Delta pledges had the best grade point average of all the sororities.

Another Delta Delta Delta project, and it is the sorority's national one, is a scholarship program which helps women, irrespective of

group affiliation, complete their college education. This year's recipient is Miss Glenda Cuthbertson, a senior majoring in elementary education.

And not to be outdone by their daughters, the Tri-Delt monis are in the news, too. The Mothers Club is the first such organization on campus to go national: it is now known as Psi Psi Psi.

And for Delta Delta Delta and Psi Psi Psi, that's all all all.

NEXT SUNDAY 'twill be less words and more action for the staff of the campus newspaper, The Forty Niner. The scribes have accepted a challenge of the Los Angeles State College newsmen to a flag football contest on the 49er campus.

If present plans materialize, a goodly number of LBSC students, including two groups going by chartered bus, will travel to Fresno for next Saturday's showdown football game between Long Beach and Fresno. The league championship goes to the winner. We rejoice to see this sign, and many others, of a booming school spirit.

WE HAVE heard nothing but praise for the tremendous show put on by our band and six high school bands on High School Band Night — the same night we beat Cal Poly. Director John Green welded the seven different musical units into one impressive formation in just a few short hours of practice.

We wonder if we would be out of line in suggesting that at one football game about the middle of next season, the time allotment be reversed: let the band perform for a full 60 minutes, and let the footballers fill in during the intermission.



Charles W. Campbell

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Whether They Swim or Drive He Likes Them

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P.T. Food Editor

He has at least one inherent interest indigenous to his native land, Hawaii—aquariums. He has exactly 10 in his home; and should one of his youngsters bring home even another turtle, he'd have to start an 11th.

Chef of the Week, Charles W. Campbell, has a yen for a certain brand of automobile, too. He's owner of the Campbell Buick Co., a business which has been in the family for 4 years.

Though Campbell got his start in Honolulu, and completed both his grammar and high school education there, for his higher learnin' he started travelling and didn't stop until he reached Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. A degree in economics, a letter in football (he played halfback), and a broken leg sustained when he went out for track, all contrived to make his college years interesting ones. Should you be wondering why he chose to go "way down east" to Dartmouth, it was because it is near his dad's childhood home, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

A BIT OF a joiner, Campbell is a member of the Pacific Coast, University, Virginia and Petroleum Clubs. In addition he's a Rotarian and is active in the Tuna Club.

Expert at both swimming and golf, he and his partner came off with top honors in the Virginia Country Club golf tournament last year. With four boys, 14, 12, 6 and 5, and a little daughter, 8, he's extremely interested in youth work, especially the Boy Scouts, the Boys Club and Little League baseball.

At the drop of a charcoal briquet he'll gladly man the family barbecue and his steak marinade is a favorite with all his friends. Here's how he does it.

CAMPBELL'S MARINADE
2 cloves garlic, mashed
1/2 cup Soya sauce

1 tblsp. brown sugar
2 tblsp. olive oil
4 tsp. cracked pepper
Candied ginger root (piece about size of thumb)
Dice ginger root and mix with other ingredients.
Marinate steaks about 45 minutes before cooking.

School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 4:

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurters, chopped spinach, jellied orange dessert with whipped topping, chocolate cookie, French bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, coleslaw, apple crisp, cheese slice and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, cut green beans, Mandarin pear half, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, cream style corn, fruit ambrosia, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Cheese enchilada, buttered peas, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered carrots, pear half with parsley, cheese slice with dill pickle chip and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit ambrosia, carrot sticks and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, Waldorf salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with creamed potatoes, or home style baked beans, buttered spinach, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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"Minglers" by Canterbury

Custom matched skirts and full fashioned sweaters. Lovely Lambswool and Fur Fibre . . . Orlons too! The wonderful Bulky Knits are here . . . and our Sakri Italian knits are truly space world news! Colors in Lilac, Mist Green, Coral and Royal, basic colors, of course!

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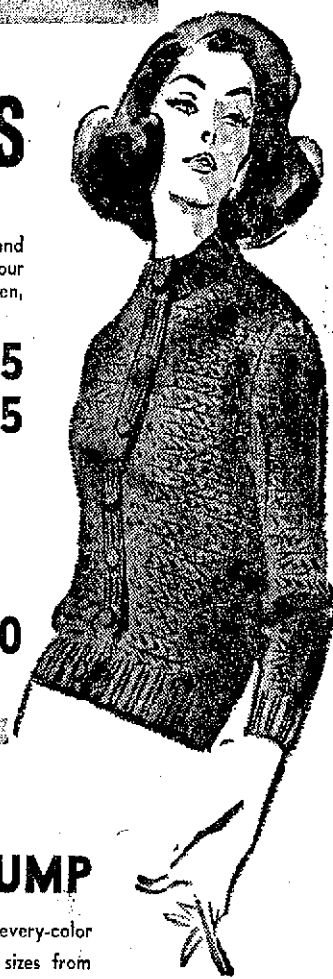
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Colorful Prints, Shirts waists and Dressy Styles. Two full racks to select from. Values to 20.00.

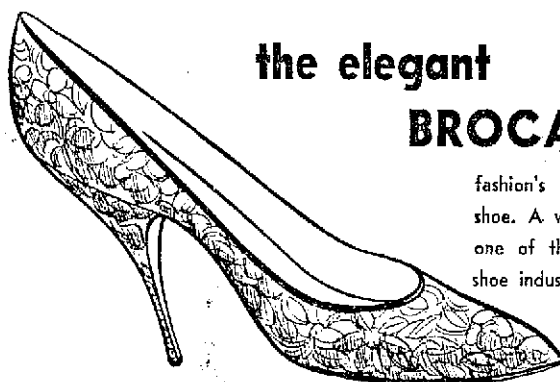
10⁰⁰ and 12⁰⁰



the elegant

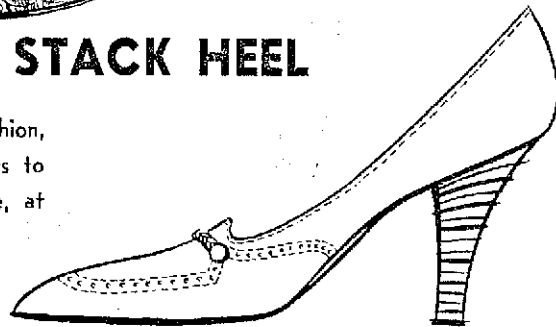
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fashion's finest go-with-every-color shoe. A wide variety of sizes from one of the greatest names in the shoe industry.



the stylish STACK HEEL

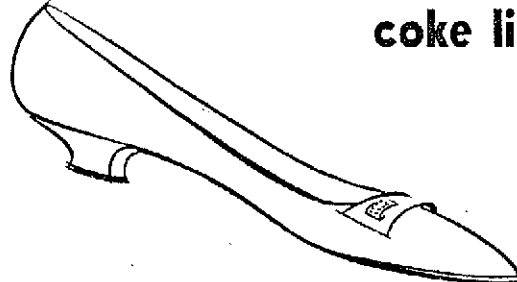
Here is the latest M'Lady's fashion, the stylish stack heel in colors to match your personal wardrobe, at Debs'n Dolls low price.



coke line

SQUASH HEEL

No rock 'n roll walk here. For the young Deb and her debut in this women's world of fashionable footwear from famous names.



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Complete selection featuring such names as Mahler, Berne', Hope-Lane and Calderon.

Priced from 1⁹⁵ to 35⁰⁰



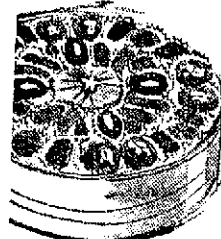
Debs'n Dolls

HOURS Mon., Thurs. & Fri., 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
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Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:30 P.M.

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"MARKERS Preserving Kitchen"

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We pack our Fruit Gift Packs fresh daily. Only NEW CROP fruit used. See them packed and taste its Superior Quality. THERE IS A DIFFERENCE. GIFT PACKS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. SPECIALTY ITEMS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

California's finest fruits shipped from Bothwell Ranches, Woodland Hills.

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Authorized Telefood Dealer.

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the Broadway
LONG BEACH

Bellflower at Stearns—GE 9-6811

October 30, 1960

Southland

The How of Halloween

—Page 4

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



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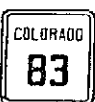
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Highway Signs of the Times . . . See Page 7.



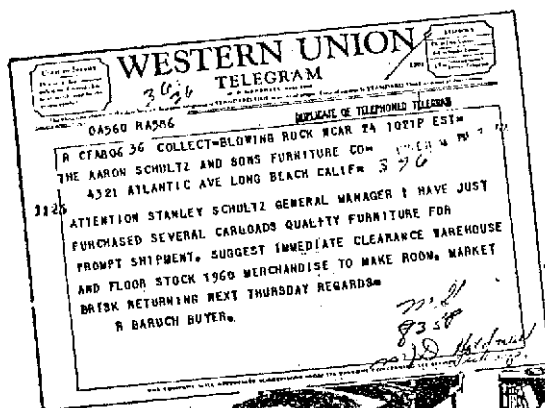
Caron Schultz

STOCK REDUCTION CLEARANCE

LAST 6 HOURS

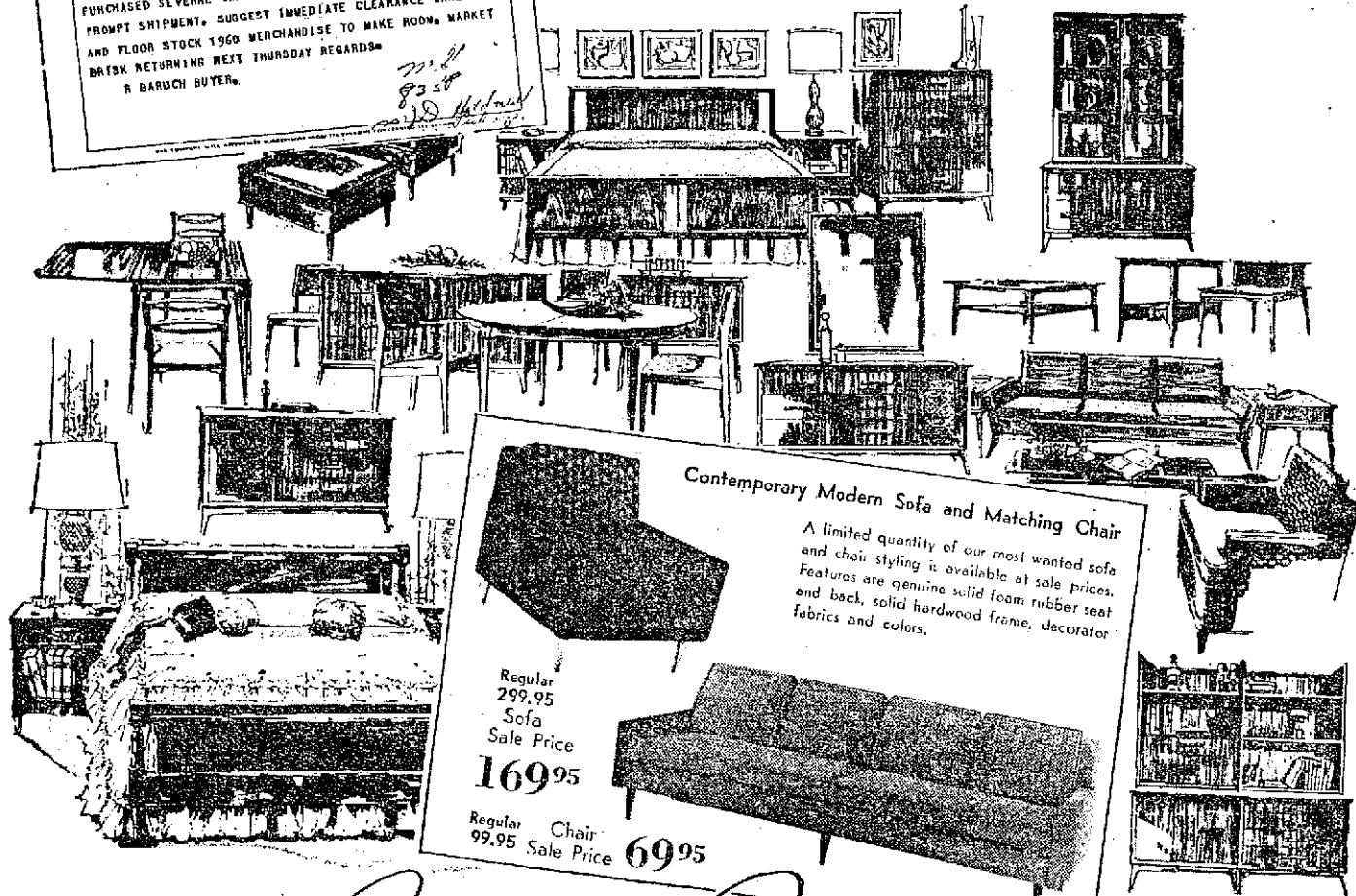
Open All Day Sunday

11:00 to 5:00



Our buyer has advised us that we must make room for several carloads of new merchandise purchased at the current furniture market. The fastest way to do this is to offer our customers unheard of price reductions on our large inventory of bedroom, dining room, living room and occasional furniture. Upon receipt of our buyers wire, our store manager and his assistants began im-

mediately re-pricing our entire stock. Our trucks have been moving large quantities of furniture to the store from our warehouses for display at substantially reduced prices. We sincerely feel that you cannot afford to miss the values we are offering this weekend, during this great sale event. **GUARANTEED SAVINGS UP TO 50%.** HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS.



TERMS? OF COURSE!

SINCE 1924

Caron Schultz

4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach GARfield 7-5431

Open Monday and Friday 'Til 9

Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.....OCTOBER 30, 1960

OUR COVER



Celestial bodies guided the Indians and blaze-marked trees helped pioneers along forest trails, but the motorist who would get out of his car in today's whizzing traffic to gander at the stars or search for an ax mark on a tree would need only a proper funeral. Because of the need for guidance of today's fast traffic, a whole system of highway and route markers have been

developed, along with a galaxie of warning and directional signs. California's Mission Bell highway signs are among the most famous of all, designating America's oldest land-traffic route—El Camino Real—established by the Mission Padres. One of these markers for "The King's Highway," as the Spanish translates, is pictured on today's Southland cover. For more about how road signs developed see Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

Major sport in the East and in Canada, ice hockey has yet to achieve top prominence in Southern California's sports scene, which is understandable in view of the mild climate. However, right in the Long Beach area, ice hockey is having a big run among young players who cavort on the artificial ice and have all the fun of this rugged and exciting game. Possibly they are the pioneers of big-time West Coast hockey of the future. Paul Wallace tells how the puck-chasers are doing in "Mayhem on Ice" in next week's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 601 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

MONDAY — One Day Only
the Day to Shop and Save!

Buffums'

MONTH-END CLEARANCE!

A must for smart, thrifty shoppers! Exceptional values offered in every department throughout the entire store. All items offered are yours at worthwhile and substantial savings. Apparel, home items... quantities are limited... broken sizes, colors in some instances... but all at wonderful savings for you... shop early for best selections!

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29.95 Better Lingerie Gowns, lace trims.....	12.97
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67.95 RCA Clock Transistor Radio.....	33.55
12.95-15.95 Fall Millinery	\$8
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\$15 Imported Silk, Men's Designer Sport Shirts	8.95
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For the complete listing of all of the many Month-
End values see our ad — Back Page of the First
Section of this paper!

Convenient Autoport Parking — or any of the Park and Shop Lots!
Monday Hours — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Pine at Broadway

The How of Halloween

By G. Russell Shaw

MYSTIC RITES and ceremonies with which Halloween was first observed, originated among the Druids in their celebration of the festival of Samhain (summer's end). This was many centuries before the dawn of the Christian era. In the course of time, there was added some of the rites peculiar to the Roman festival of Pomona

who presided over the harvests. The early Christian Church adopted the evening and the following day, giving new names to them as it did with many other non-Christian observances.

Many of the ancient rites were brought to this country from Europe, but they no longer have any mystic significance except among the

credulous and are observed only in a sportive spirit among the young people who wish to have an evening of fun coupled with an assortment of mischievous pranks. The name however, is of Christian origin and refers to the eve of All Hallows or All Saints' Day, which falls on Nov. 1. This day among the Druids was the beginning of

the year and a festival of the sun god. They lighted fires in his honor and performed mystic rites and dances in the shadows surrounding the flames. They believed that on Oct. 31, the end of the old year, the lord of death gathered together all the souls of the dead who had been condemned to enter the body of animals and decided what



Full credence was once given to such legends as those of witches riding brooms aloft.

form they should take for the next year. They believed that the souls of the good entered the body of another human being just as the birth occurred.

THEY ALSO believed that the punishment of the wicked could be made lighter by the presentation of gifts and the saying of prayers to the god. The cat was considered to be sacred and it was long believed the cats had once been human beings and had been changed into their present form as punishment for their evil deeds. Although the Druids were outlawed by the Romans during their rule in Great Britain, their rites were so instilled in the minds of the people that they survive even today, but without any mystic meaning.

Ireland has many Druidic traditions which have come down through the centuries almost without any significant change. Nov. 1 was Samhain or summer's end. On this eve the spirits came out of the cave of Cruachan in Connaught, called the gate of hell. When the spirits unlocked the gate, copper colored birds flew with the spirits. They killed farm animals and stole babies leaving changelings in their place. These changelings could be gotten rid of by maltreatment or by boiling egg shells in their presence. The boiling of egg shells would cause the imp to confess that in all the centuries of life he had never seen anything to compare with his present state, this would be proof that he was a demon. Brides were also stolen and many interesting tales are told concerning their encounters with the imps or demons.

EVEN THE FAIRIES were more powerful during the Vigil of Samhain than at any other time. One of the traditions about St. Patrick is that he was put to sleep by fairy music on the day before Samhain. Another tradition tells how the fairies were angered because they were not given proper honor; they sent a minstrel to Tara, who put it under a charm and burned it with his breath. The Irish have a story concerning the origin of jack-o'-lanterns carried on Halloween. They say a stingy man named Jack was barred from Heaven because of his penuriousness; he was also forbidden to enter Hell because of his practical jokes on the Devil, so he was condemned to walk the earth with his lantern until the Judgment Day.

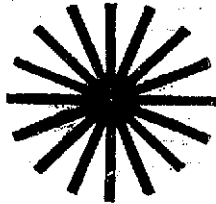
Halloween is a time when
(Continued on Page 32)

FIREPLACES

How much more attractive your home will be with a new fireplace. There's nothing like a fireplace to increase the charming atmosphere of your home . . . and there's nobody who can design them and build them better than Sunset. Now is the time, before the holidays, and the price is right at Sunset Fence and Patio. Why not call us today.

Though each installation varies, fireplaces comparable to those shown are as low as...

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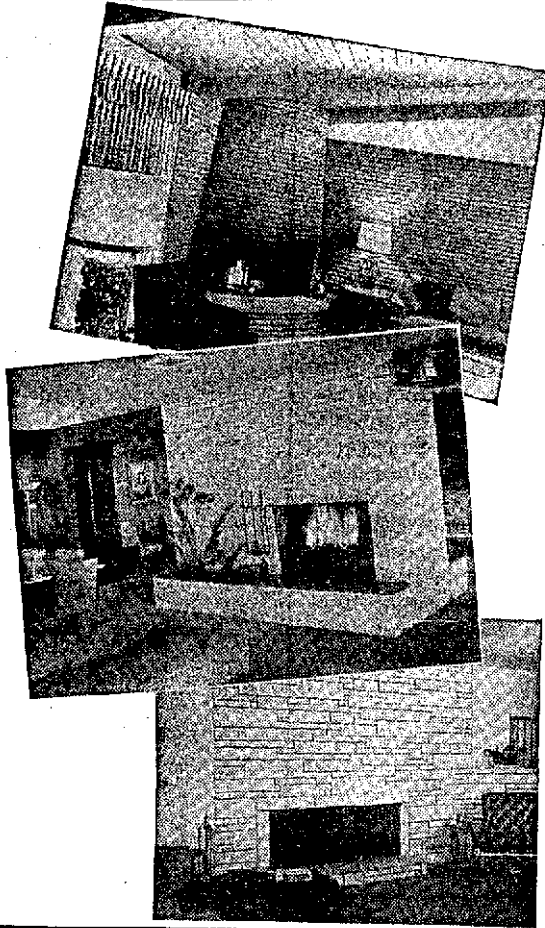


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CORNER DEN GROUP

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CONVERTIBLE COUCHES, SLEEP TWO
EASY TERMS — FREE DELIVERY

3-PC. DINETTE SET

Table, 24x18, leaves down. 24x26 leaves up. Laminated plastic top. Chrome or bronze tone finish. Choice colors.

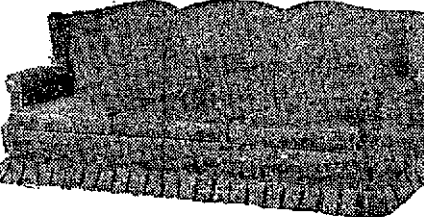
28⁸⁸



8-FOOT WING SOFA

Beautiful sofa with Bondgear foam rubber seat. Fine quality construction, beautiful tailoring, choice fabrics.

139⁵⁰



LAY-A-WAY

Modern Sofa 7-8-9-Ft. Long

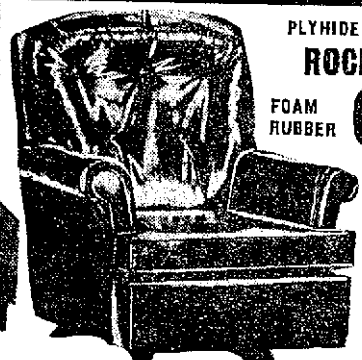
Your choice also at the same low price. Quality built with foam rubber cushions. Choice beautiful fabrics. Any size, only

139⁵⁰



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FOAM RUBBER **68⁰⁰**

Tes covered in long wearing leather-like plyhide, quality made. Your choice of beautiful colors.

LAY-A-WAY FOR XMAS

Largest Selection LAMPS

as Shown
19⁹⁵

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TABLE FLOOR BRIDGE POLE LAMPS FLOOR TO CEILING MODERN & MAPLE



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Come to 5600 Block on Atlantic, Then 2 Blocks West. Phone GARfield 3-5481

BANKAMERICARD or INTERNATIONAL Cards Accepted
Smart Shoppers Say Buy the Associated Way!

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like an analysis and coat-of-arms on HOOPER.—G. H., S. L. H., Lakewood; Mrs. E. L. H., Long Beach.

G. H., S. L. H., E. H.: HOOPER was applied to a medieval English "maker of barrel hoops." Initial users of this occupational surname include Alexandre Le Hopen of Devonshire in 1273. The Hooper coat-of-arms from London, Middlesex, Wiltshire, and Cornwall is a silver shield emblazoned with three blue boars and three gold rings on a red stripe across the center. Hoopers were early residents of Danvers, Massachusetts, where Robert Hooper built the family home in 1750.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like data on BARRY.—G. L., M. B., Long Beach.

G. L., M. B.: BARRY is celebrated in American history from Commodore John Barry, one of the founders of our navy in the 1700s. The Barry ancestor was among the companions of William the Conqueror in the Norman French conquest of Britain in 1066, and is listed in the Roll of Battle Abbey enumerating the Frenchmen who entered England at that time. "Barry" was a French town-name translated as either "farm" or "gateway." The family coat-of-arms has six alternating, horizontal silver and red stripes covering the shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain FLESHER AND FLESHMAN?—B. F., J. F., Long Beach; B. F., Paramount.

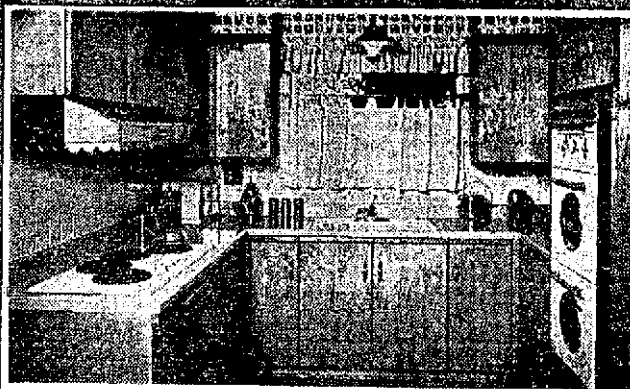
B. F., J. F., B. F.: FLESHER and Fleshman are usually attributed to the German surnames Fleischer and Fleishman, both meaning "butcher." Other sources indicate that Fleisher is an Americanized form of the French "Fletcher" meaning "arrow maker," and the Dutch "Flesher" or "bot- tler."

DEAR MISS RULE: Can you analyze COSTLEY?—M. C., Mrs. W. C., San Pedro; C. C., Long Beach.

M. C., W. C., C. C.: COST- LEY, an English name, was formed eight centuries ago from "Cost-Ley." "Cost" was a nickname for Constantine, a popular baptismal name meaning "the firm, constant one." "Ley" was "pasture meadow." Progeny of the ancestor who lived on Cost's Meadow were among English nobility. Their coat-of-arms has a silver cross-potent (a cross with each arm ending in a letter "T") placed below an ermine stripe on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give information on LANG- STON.—F. S., M. M., Long Beach.

F. S., M. M.: LANGSTON, was known 1100 years ago in Saxon England as "Lang- Stane" meaning "long stone." This was a landmark location (Continued on Next Page)



TILE INSTALLED IN YOUR KITCHEN OR BATH

Bathroom, 3 walls around tub—77" high. PLASTIC or ALUMINUM TILE—(Ceramic tile also available).

TILE IT YOURSELF—We will show you how! TILEMASTER PLASTIC TILE OR LIFETIME ALUMINUM TILE 52¢ sq. ft.

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modern, beautiful, convenient . . . your—

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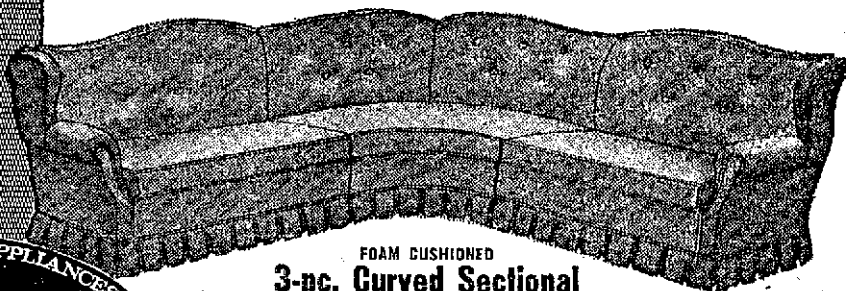
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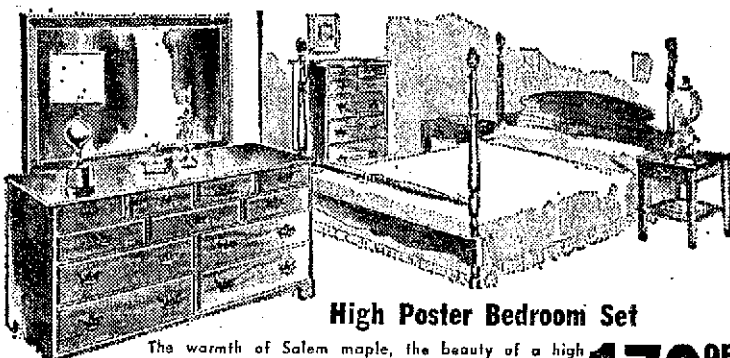


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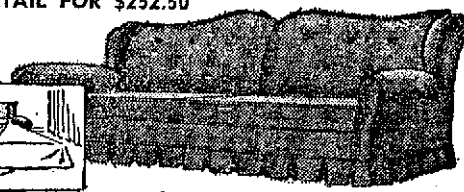
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179⁹⁵

Provincial Wing Back
Sleeper-Sofa

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179⁹⁵



Opens at a touch into a full size bed with 240 coil mattress.

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SPECIAL 199⁹⁵ compl.
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to Pay or Use Your International Charge

Also see our new luxury line of Chinese Modern furniture and accessories... oriental art pieces... Teakwood and Rosewood tables of every size and description.

Your Name

(Continued from Page 5)

term, given first to a village in Monmouth, South Wales. The family ancestor took his name from this town. Among the forebears was Thomas Langstone of London in 1564.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on BOAT-RIGHT.—E. B. L., Lakewood; E. E. L., Long Beach.
E. B. L., E. E. L.: BOAT-RIGHT was first used by an

English ancestor who was a "boat-wright" or "boat-builder." Family records list John Botewright, Master of Corpus Christi College at Cambridge, 1474. On his monument one shield has three boats, and another has three augers, both alluding to the origin of his occupational surname.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief genealogy on ROSSON.—L. L., Long Beach; L. R., Compton.

L. L., L. R.: ROSSON, brought to Britain by the 5th-century Saxons, was a warrior

name, "Raed-Wulf," meaning "advisor with the strength of a wolf." This was shortened to Redulf, then Rauf. Through name evolution Rauf-son became Rosson. The Rosson coat-of-arms has a four-towered silver castle on a shield colored black on the upper half, blue on the lower.

Send your name to La Regina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

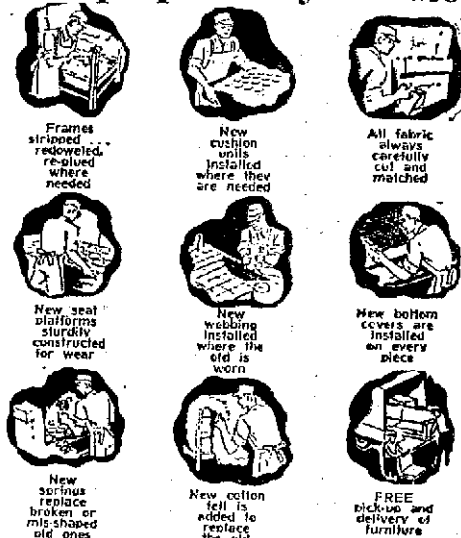
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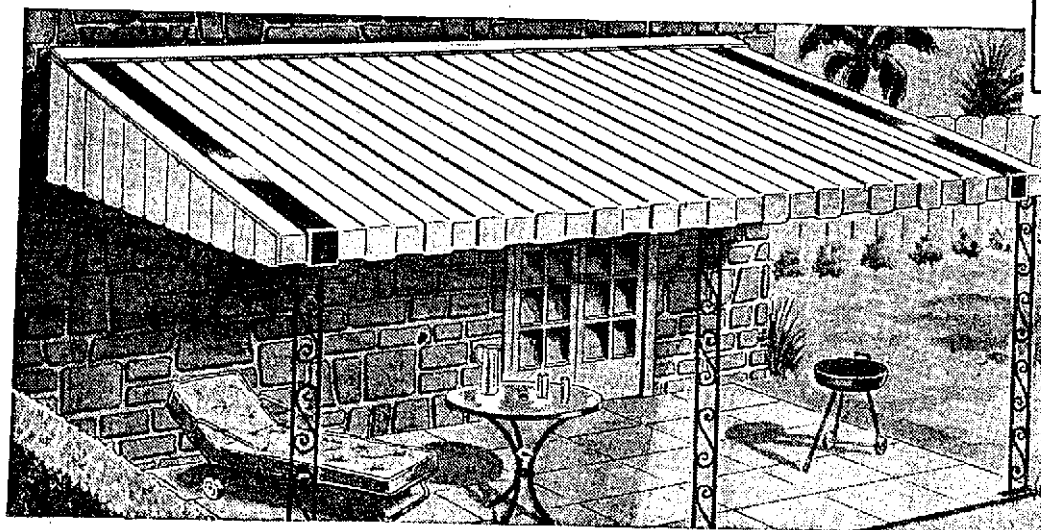
Description	Reg. Yd.	Reg. Set	SALE	SAVE
Redding—cotton and rayon texture.....	3.00	152.00	117.00	\$35
Saunders—nubby cotton and rayon.....	5.00	182.00	135.00	\$47
Grover—embroidered traditional.....	5.50	189.00	139.50	\$50
Grovestown—solids to match above.....	5.50	189.00	139.50	\$50
Greeley—2-tone modern texture.....	5.50	189.00	139.50	\$50
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Strand—boucle to match above.....	11.00	242.00	171.00	\$71
Quebec—heavy textured nylon.....	11.00	272.00	189.00	\$83
Brockton—textured rayon-cotton.....	11.00	272.00	189.00	\$83
Zion—nylon-viscose rayon texture.....	7.50	219.50	157.50	\$62

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\$5 DOWN,
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HEMlock 5-0121

The placing and maintenance of highway markers becomes a mammoth operation

Watch Those Signs!

By Frank L. Remington

ONE SEPTEMBER day in 1917, two women drove along the highway from Indio to Palm Springs. Rounding a sharp curve, they came face to face with a huge truck hogging the road and rushing toward them at a fast clip. The smaller vehicle swerved sharply and skidded crazily onto the highway's sandy shoulder.

Right then, Dr. June McCarroll, one of the women, determined that something must be done to prevent such accidents—accidents that already were swelling the automobile deaths of the country to a fantastic figure. Largely through her crusading spirit, America's highways are today painted

ed with center lines, one of the greatest contributions to highway safety.

Road signs and markers probably originated with the caveman. When this primitive man wandered through the jungles, he marked the route back to his home by breaking twigs along the way and by throwing together piles of rocks for markers

WITH THE INVENTION of the wheel, man's urge to travel increased and traffic problems began to plague mankind. In ancient Rome, chariots jogging over the narrow street bumped into pedestrians and collided with buildings. The Emperor eliminated much of this confusion by erecting history's first "One-Way" signs.

When the white man came to America, he found only two kinds of roads—animal trails and Indian paths. The Redskin never marked his trails, for he told direction by the sun and stars and could find his way through the forests by the growth of moss on the trees and by the way the trees grew. The early pioneers blazed their trails by nicking trees with their axes and by bending saplings over and fastening them in position with a tough vine or piece of cowhide.

The early settlers cleared and widened many of the wilderness trails to accommodate their wagons and carriages. And for the convenience of those who followed, they posted signposts and distance markers. The distances shown were seldom accurate.

WITH THE COMING of the automobile motorists began to organize into clubs and associations for their mutual welfare and to improve highway travel. The Automobile Club of Southern California, organized in 1900, pioneered in this movement by posting 120 miles of road with concrete mileposts showing distances from Los Angeles to outlying towns.

In those early days of motoring most highways were muddy trails and it was easy for a motorist to lose his way. There were no road maps and few road markers. Travelers mostly found their way by trial and error.

In 1925, a joint board composed of representatives of the various state highway departments and the Bureau of Public Roads adopted the numbered system of United States highways. The roads now known and marked as U. S. highways on the standard shield markers are the principal interstate and transcontinental routes. They form



New types of signs are constantly being developed to protect highway travelers.

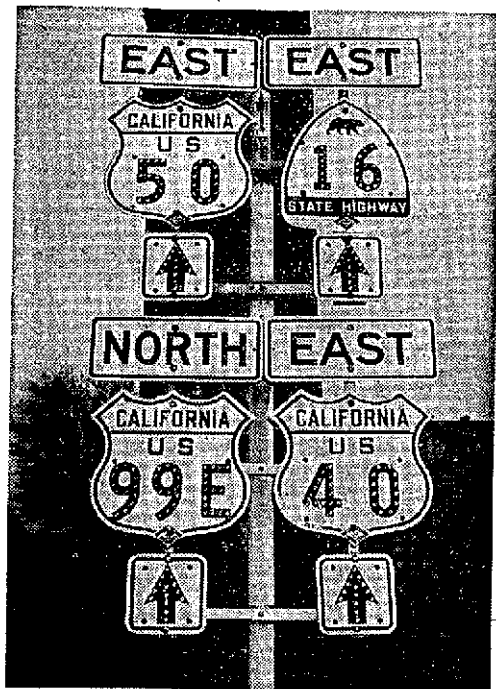
a network of about 160,000 miles covering the entire country.

THESE U. S. HIGHWAY numbers are not selected at random. To the contrary, the numbers have a special significance which, when understood, adds to their usefulness for the motorist. The even route numbers, such as Route 22, always designate roads of a general east-west direction. The more important east-west routes—those extending largely or completely across the country, such as Route 30 and Route 40, are designated by multiples of 10, from 10 to 90.

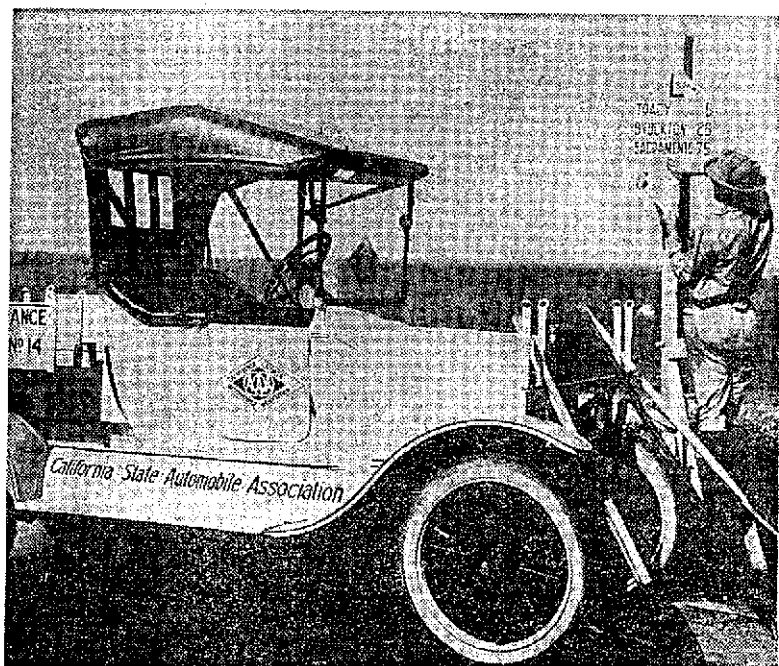
Odd numbers, such as Route 19, indicate roads running north and south. The north-south roads of greatest importance, such as Route 11, carry two-digit numbers ending in 1 or 5. Route 101, with three digits and extending the length of the Pacific Coast, is the only exception.

OTHER THAN Route 101, three-digit route numbers designate short routes tributary or alternate to the main routes. For example, Route 211 is a feeder road for Route 11. The digit 2 indicates that Route 211 is the second feeder for Route 11. Similarly, Route 330 is the third feeder road for Route 30.

In addition to the numbered route system, the joint board developed a standard system of warning, regulatory, and informational signs. Under this system, warning signs are diamond-shaped. (Continued on Page 17)



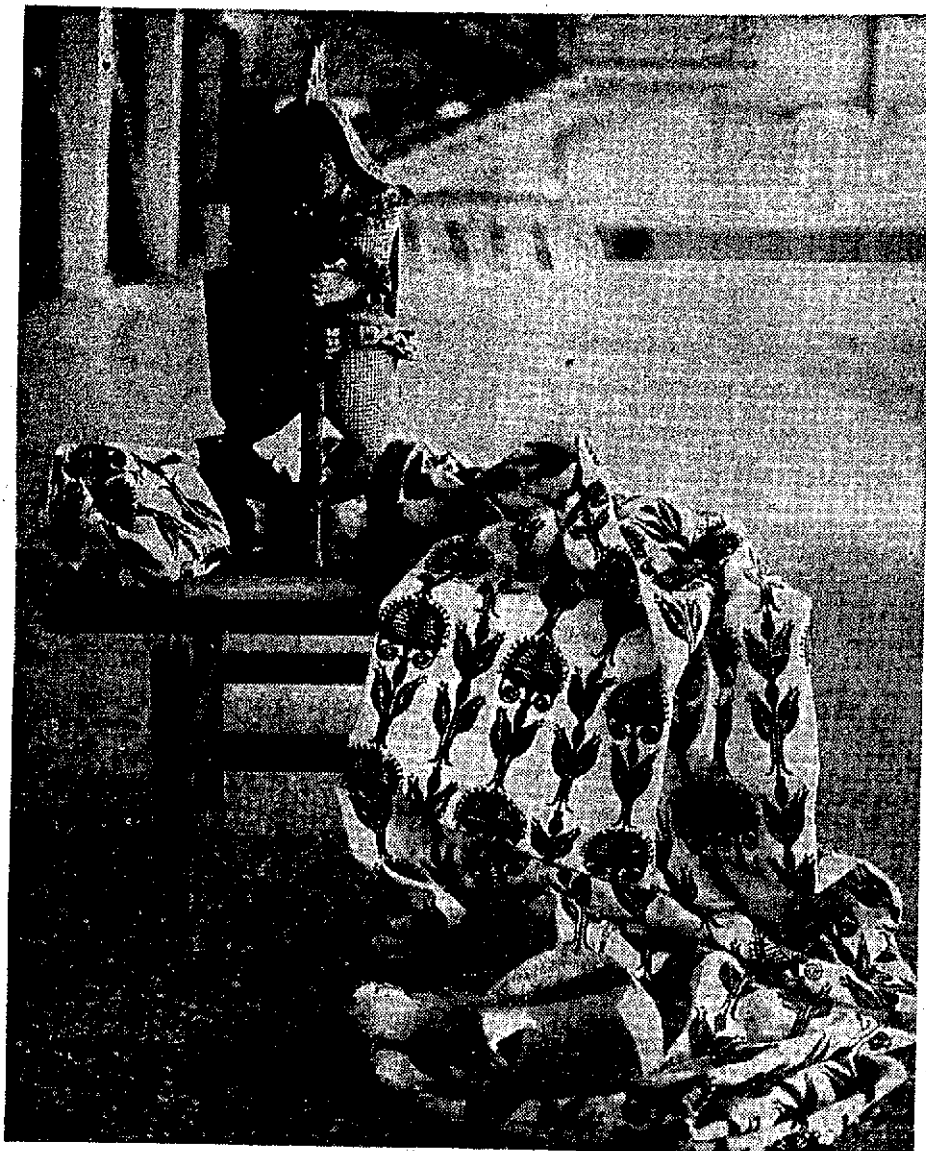
Highway markers are designed to guide, protect autoists. Watch those signs!



Then: Automobile clubs sprang up in the early days of motoring and one of their first aims was to develop sign-posting for safety and guidance.



Now: The purposes of signs remains the same, but with greater need and importance and with improved methods, as shown in this freeway photo.



From classroom workshops come intriguing new designs for a

Showcase for College Talent

By Bob Reardon

DESIGN WEST 1960, an exhibition of outstanding student work in design from 12 Southern California colleges, will provide a showcase for Long Beach State College students who have already earned a reputation in this talent field. It will be held at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Nov. 4 through Dec. 4.

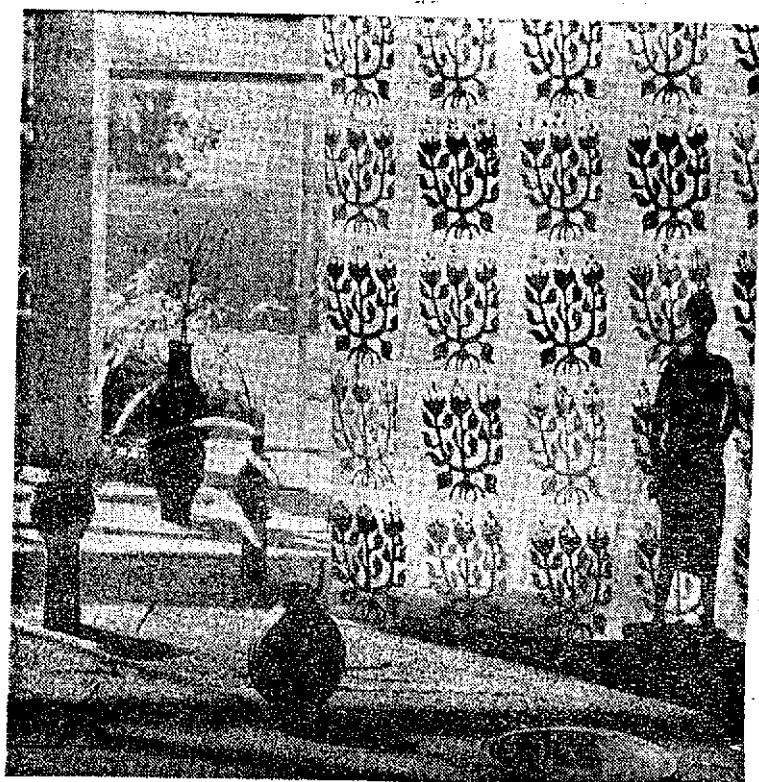
Characterized by an intimate approach to home decoration, the Long Beach design to be exhibited includes furniture, kitchen utensils and appliances, decorative and utilitarian pottery, graphics, hand-painted textiles, some with hand-embroidering, and rugs so beautiful they can be used as wall hangings.

Since design has become increasingly important in modern life, the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the exhibit as an industrial-educational project to encourage design students. Emphasis is placed on present and future trends and how design influences daily life from the packaging of breakfast food to the styling of bed lamps.

SCHOOLS PARTICIPATING are, in addition to Long Beach State College, Chapman, Chouinard Institute of Art, George Pepperdine, Immaculate Heart, Art Center, Loyola, Mount St. Mary's, Occidental, Scripps, UCLA and USC.

Categories of work to be shown include architecture, landscape architecture, city planning, interiors, industrial design, furniture, transportation, sculpture, pottery, murals, typography, lithography, calligraphy, commercial art, serigraphy, textiles and fashion design.

Long Beach State College students' works at California Museum of Science and Industry Show include: knight, by graduate student Ed Rugels; table, by senior Curtis Keil; textile, by junior Carol Bole; and stoneware pot (on textile), by Jim Simpson.



State College students also are represented by this display: decorated plate (foreground), by Ron Burchard; vase (center), Everett Wilson; vase (left), Charlotte Arnold; hanging textile, Carol Bole; woman's figure, Mike Harvey; vases (rear, from left), Flint Morrison and Bonnie Gottlieb.



Museum Director Don Muchmore and staff member Juanita Herran are shown with works by Paul Walk, stereo cabinet; Molly Haines, rug; Robert Trout, footstool; Lois Brunsting, wall plaque; Phyllis Davies, hanging rug; bowls on the cabinet are by Janice Lawson, Al Bruce and Amy Smith.

*These seagoing cowboys use boats for
cayuses, hooks for brands in their*

Neptune Roundup

By Lou Jacobs Jr.

MOST VISITORS get the idea, as they watch the 200 varieties of fish cruising contentedly in the huge tanks at Marineland, that these finny creatures have lived in captivity all their lives. Actually, many of the species do not survive long in captivity and must be replaced.

Rounding up replacements is the job of two master fishermen, Frank Brocato and Boots Calandrino, who might be called "seagoing cowboys" by reason of their methods of lassoing and hand-wrangling their quarry aboard their "bronco," the 37-foot fishing boat, Geronimo.

Frank is nearly 60 with the vigor of a man in his 40s, while Boots is 40 with steel arms and the reflexes of a man who has tracked the oceans since he was a teenager. Both men are American-born into families with a fishing tradition dating back to Sicily, and both are veterans of commercial fishing along the California coast. They met on a fishing boat 23 years ago, were separated by the war, and have been together for Marineland for six years. A year of clever and persistent fishing was required to stock the tanks and aquariums before the public was invited to marvel at the colorful exhibits.

IN ANY SEASON, Frank and Boots know where to point their 37-foot fishing boat to make a catch. With nets—some originally devised to trap porpoise, whales, and other rugged briny monsters which had never been captured alive before—or with hooks, they outsmart octopus, shark, dolphin, bat rays, barracuda and eels. A few years ago Marineland management decided that if a whale could be brought ashore, their trainers might teach it to perform like a porpoise or a seal. Frank and Boots pondered the problem and designed a net on the end of a hollow aluminum pole that looks like a huge butterfly net. Around the rim of the net and through the pole runs a stout line that serves as a lasso when and if the net is deftly pulled over the head of a swimming whale. With Frank at the wheel, maneuvering the "Geronimo" like it was a rowboat, and Boots in a small cage at the end of a 26-foot plank extending from the prow of the boat, they skillfully ran the craft into a school of whales and roped one.

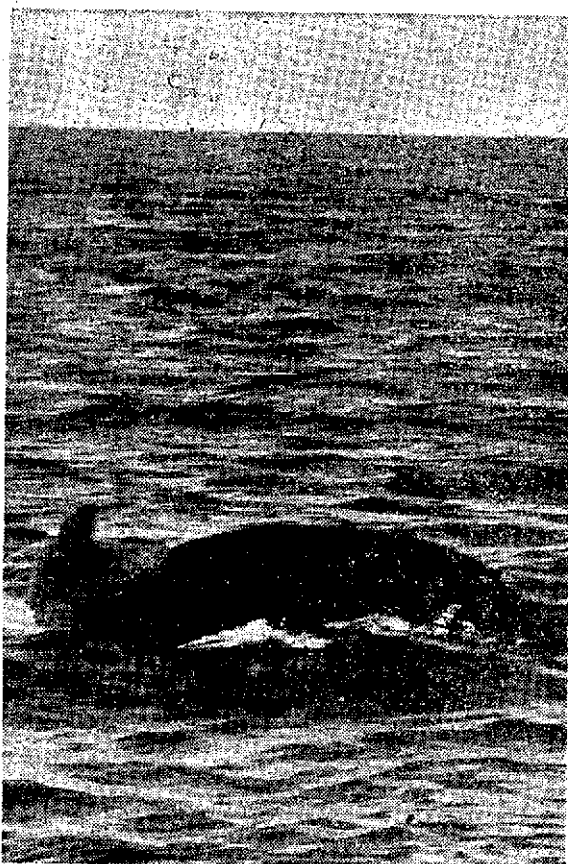
Of course, the first one took a month of experimenting. They had to learn the whales' swimming habits and their own capability with the new equipment. Finally one day Boots lassoed a pilot whale weighing nearly 2,000 pounds, and away it went with the rope. In half an hour it had fired and they began winding in the rope on a winch until the animal was alongside the boat. Next they tucked an inflatable rubber raft under the whale and blew it up with a cartridge of CO₂ until the whale was floating on the raft. They carefully towed the whale, who became known as "Bubbles," back to Marineland's pier where it was hoisted aboard a truck

and taken to a tank of constantly replenished ocean water. No pictures have been allowed of this whale-catching process (so their few competitors won't learn Frank and Boots' secrets) and just recently could it be

(Continued on Page 22)



Boots Calandrino (in skiff) and Frank Brocato form a veteran and expert team of fishermen whose aim is not big catch but to bring 'em back alive.



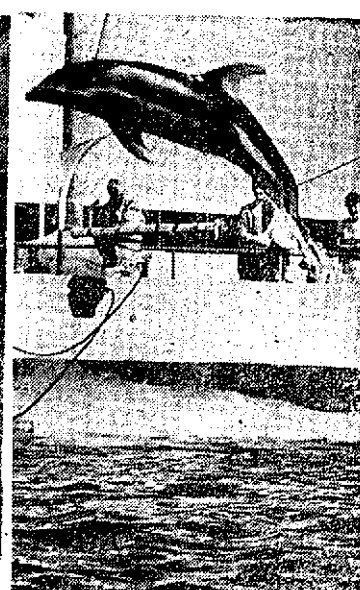
Pilot whale comes close to the boat but mission was for other quarry and the whale was passed up.



Frank and Boots were out for sharks and they've got one! Job now is to get him aboard, into tank.



Shark is "walked" by a Marineland diver to force air into gills when creature became lethargic from confinement in boat's smaller container.



Trained porpoise was one of specimens wrangled from the sea by fishing team.

—Photos by the Author

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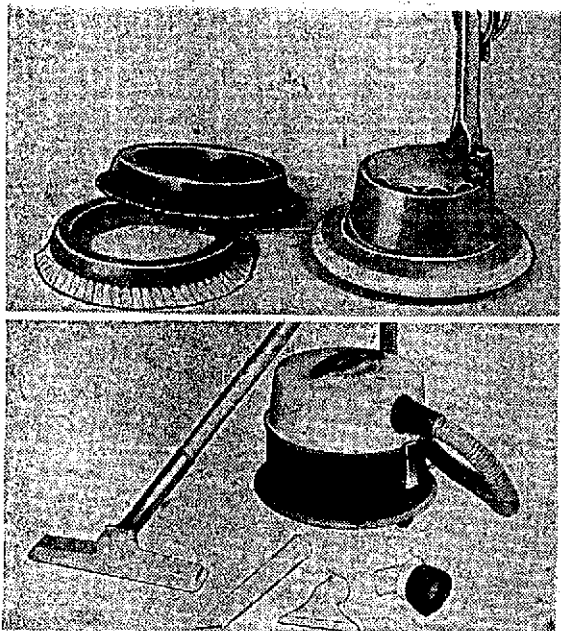
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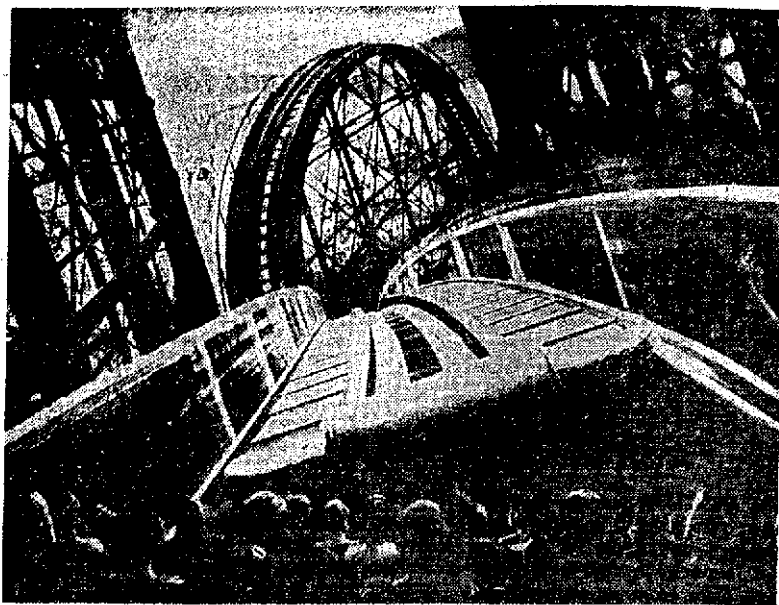
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You have the sensation that the entire theater is attached to the roller-coaster. It seems suspended in space, turning as the roller-coaster turns, at crazy, breath-taking angles.

So? So "This Is Cinerama," which originally opened at Warner Hollywood

Theater in April 1953 and remained for two years and 11 months to play to approximately three million people—establishing a new world record for length of run and attendance for a film—returns to that playhouse Nov. 2 to thrill its old fans once more and delight other thousands who didn't get in on the fun during the first engagement.

The opening performance will be a benefit premiere—beginning at 8:30 p. m.—sponsored by the Santa Ana California Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Public showings begin the following day.

Produced in Technicolor by Lowell Thomas and Meriam C. Cooper, the sensational film is a modern land, sea and air odyssey through the United States, Italy, Scotland and Spain.

Three synchronized Cinerama cameras project the picture on a 146-degree, louvered screen, accompanied by CineramaSound.

"Search for Paradise," current Cinerama production, concludes its Warner Hollywood Theater engagement today.

—FRED TAYLOR KRAFT.



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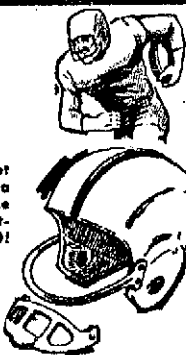
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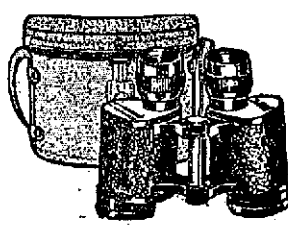
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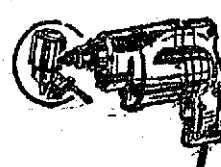


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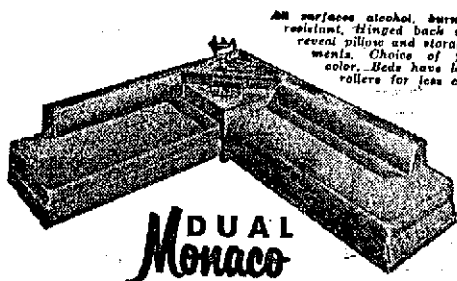
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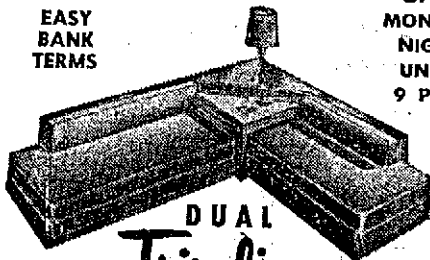
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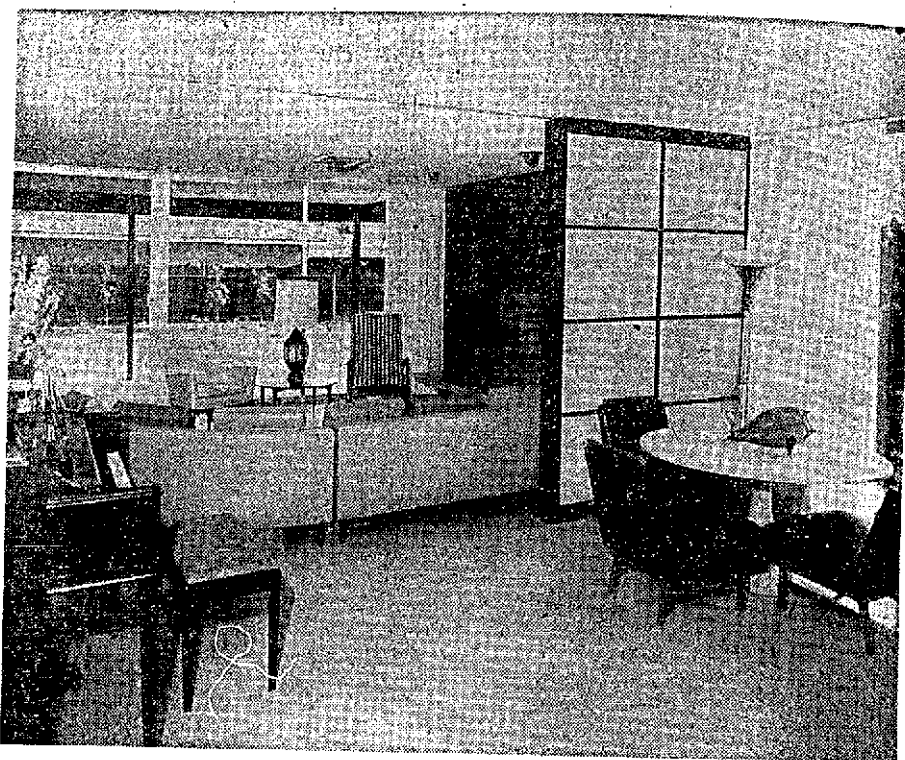
Camera Angles

If you use a camera then you know that the angles often make the picture. Each Sunday a column of "CameraAngles" gives tips on photography in

Southland Magazine

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Panorama of Family Comfort



Family room, adjacent to the living room, overlooks the pool of the Raymond Todd home. Dividers (right center) may be pulled out to separate rooms when desired.

FROM THE entrance hall in today's Southland home there is an unusual panoramic view of a blue swimming pool in the rear yard, blue curved couch in the family room, and the turquoise blue of the furniture in the formal living room, a colorful scene in itself. So new that the paint is barely dry, the home represents expert design on the part of the architect, Richard O. Prior, combined with studied planning on the part of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Todd. Located at 5455 Olea St., the Todd home fits into the landscaped community of Park Estates as if it were custom fitted to the

By Stella George

fan-shaped lot, which, indeed, it was.

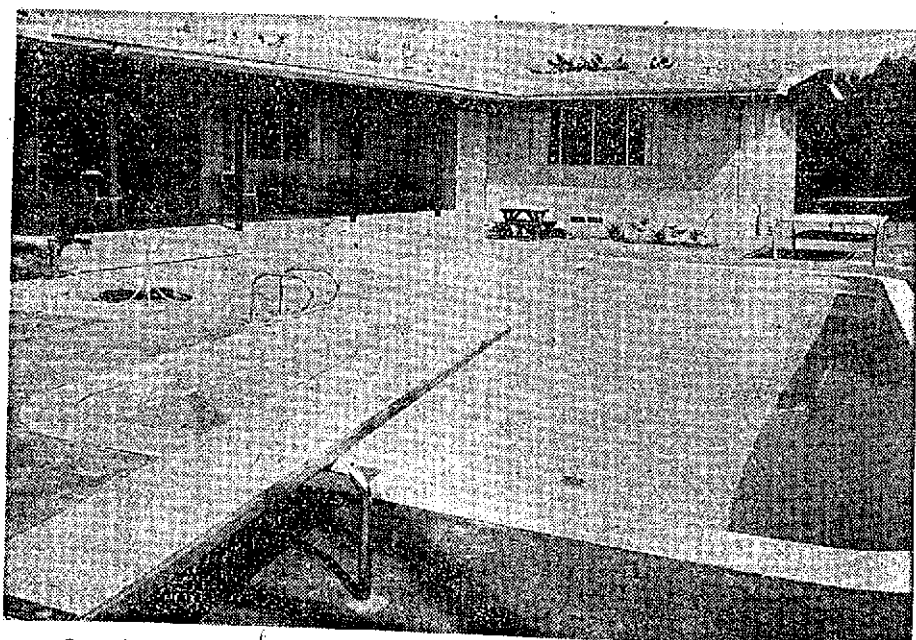
Initial requirements were ample living accommodations; highly functional work areas (such as the kitchen); large play space for three youngsters; attractive entertaining room in the home itself; and strong emphasis on happy color accents wherever possible.

A WIDE SIDEWALK leads to the front door of the home which is done with rose beige bricks and filigreed cement patterns for the luxury touch. Through the opaque front window to, the right of the

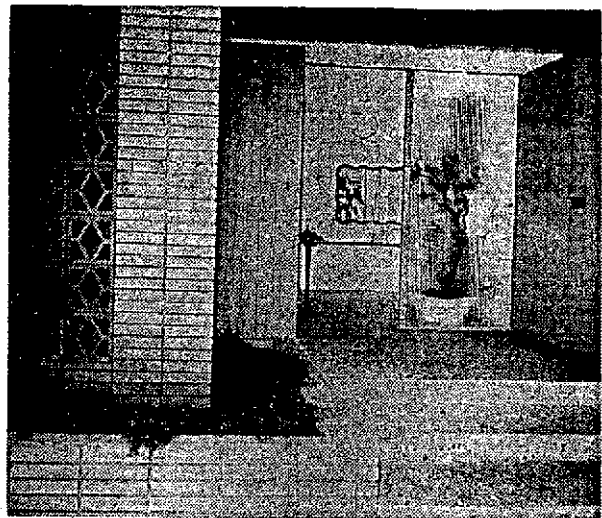
front door, a lilac tree (perfumed to appear real) can be seen in silhouette.

The L-shaped entrance hall is simple and perfect, or, as many visitors say, "simply perfect." A long narrow table runs along the far end, and in the other end of the L is a low black settee, attractive for decoration yet functional when added seating space for guests is needed.

From this end of the hall there is a full view of the living area of the home. The swimming pool and patio can be seen from glass doors in the family room. A peacock blue curved couch with pillows in royal blue, lavender, and blue; a chair with multi-colored stripes of the same



Space is ample for a large pool, ping pong table, trampoline, shuffleboard court and badminton court—as well as providing for just plain relaxation in the sun, shade.



Silhouette of a lilac tree is seen through an opaque glass installation to right of the Todds' front entry.

colors; and a brick fireplace with Mexican marble hearth which matches the flooring in the entrance hall are features of the family room.

With the easy entertaining requirement in mind, Prior suggested plastic room dividers between the family and living room—dividers which could be pulled back when needed. Thus the informal family room and the formal living room can be merged into coordinated extra space.

THE FORMAL living room in contemporary style with a turquoise couch and chair, and carpeting the same shade as the floor in the family room and kitchen—off-white or champagne. A round pedestal game table of marble, and black leather chairs furnish one interesting corner. Nearby, a turquoise occasional chair accents the couch with its deeper tone of blue. A glass wall in the room views a fountain and bridge walk to the garden beyond. Another entire wall is lined with walnut wardrobes that hold records, games and such items neatly and efficiently.

The kitchen is sophisticated and smooth with walnut wood cupboards and white formica work areas, a combination designed for good looks and easy care. One door from the kitchen leads to a work-sewing room. The bar end of the kitchen has access to the family room. Close to the bar, a harvest table pro-

vides plenty of dining space for family or guests.

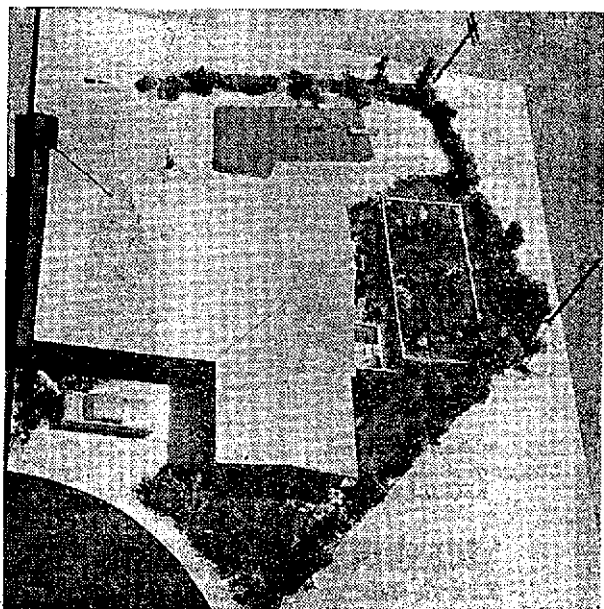
Doors in this home are eight feet high, a new innovation which seems to make rooms flow from one to another without drawing attention to the doors themselves.

The master bedroom is done with dark mahogany furniture. An attractive real life wall decoration was achieved with a tall, narrow window which looks out onto a small tropical garden which, in turn, is adjacent to the front door of the home.

DOWN THE LONG hall there are two smaller bedrooms, another bath, then a large bedroom for twin girls. The bathroom is perfectly planned for the use of youngsters. It is divided into two rooms with a bathtub, washing machine and dryer in the second room, a step-saver which also encourages tidiness.

The twins' room is large enough to accommodate two of everything — beds, chairs, dressers, etc. — without crowding.

The back yard is a children's playground with plenty of room for many visitors. Boys' and girls' dressing rooms and showers are near the pool. There is a water fountain handy. A badminton court, ping pong table, and shuffleboard area take up little space in the well-organized yard.



Photos by Joe Risnauer

Before home was built, Mrs. Todd created scale model of home, yard and pool, carefully working out details.

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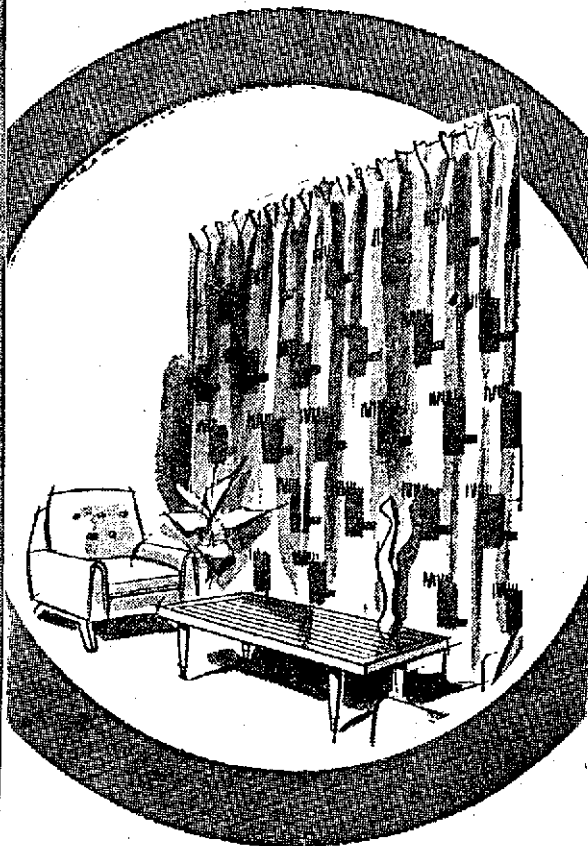
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In "Grand Old Opry," a radio show, Bradley played the Town Marshal. With him here (left) is Jimmy Herrick.

By Charles W. Crutcher

DON'T GET EXCITED
about payola.

George W. Bradley doesn't. Back in the late teens and early 20s when he plugged sheet music, he got \$5 for singing certain songs!

Bradley, 57, of 5415 E. Willow St., a "grease paint" veteran of 25 years, won first prize in a Denver amateur show when he and another fellow jumped up on the stage and imitated a couple of Italians. Bradley was 14.

When he was 17, he strolled idly down a Denver street, and saw a billboard advertising for a male lead in a musical comedy. He sauntered into the Denver

Fun Theater, and walked out with the lead and the script in his pocket. He stayed two years.

Bradley bluffed through an audition and landed his first dramatic role with the Lanhams Players in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

"The manager had promised me \$75 a week, but when I walked in for my first rehearsal, an old straw suitcase under my arm, he dropped the salary to \$25."

Bradley remained with the Lanhams a year, joined a stock company in Portland, then went to Seattle.

From 1917 to 1922, he plugged sheet music between show acts and sang and

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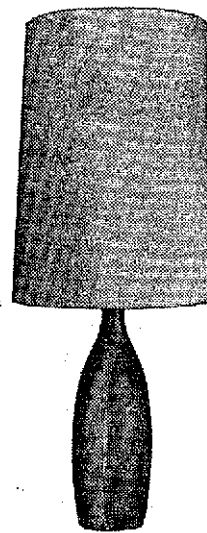
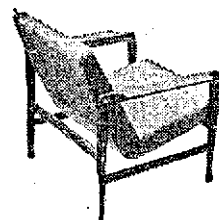
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Payola? So What?

whistled songs with the Denver Municipal Band. He remembers whistling "Melody of Love" with the band and later in vaudeville.

Top songs of the days were "Glow Worm," "M-O-T-H-E-R" and "Til the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold."

"Theater managers slipped pluggers \$5 when we sang their songs. And I got one-half cent per copy for music sold in my district."

Bradley's stride into big time came at the Tom Wilkes Theater in Salt Lake City; he was there four years. He went independent after participating in a tent show; organized his own with John D. Hughes as his leading man. Hughes now is the famed radio commentator.

After a successful season in tent shows as actor and producer, Bradley appeared in vaudeville, drama and comedy.

He did domestic stock in Portland, Seattle, St. Joseph, Mo. He played Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory" long before the movie. He was in "Apple Sauce" and "Bird of Paradise" with Gladys George.

He was the town marshal in the humorous "Grand Old Opry" on radio station KOA, Denver, which was hooked up with NBC.

He traveled to Canada and appeared in Quebec and Montreal theaters.

"When dramatics began going downhill in 1929 and 1930, I went into burlesque—the horror of dramatists."

His most memorable production was in "Ladies and Gentlemen," comedy by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, in Elitch Gardens, Denver.

He appeared in movies or



George W. Bradley, veteran of show business, as he is today.



Bradley as he appeared in one of his routines in burlesque.

on stage with Edward G. Robinson, Eddie Collins, Victor Jory, Don Wilson of the Jack Benny radio show, Joe E. Brown, Donald Cook, Rags Ragland and the Mills Bros.

He has lived in Long Beach since 1939. He helps the Boys' Clubs, and he appears in and directs benefit shows.

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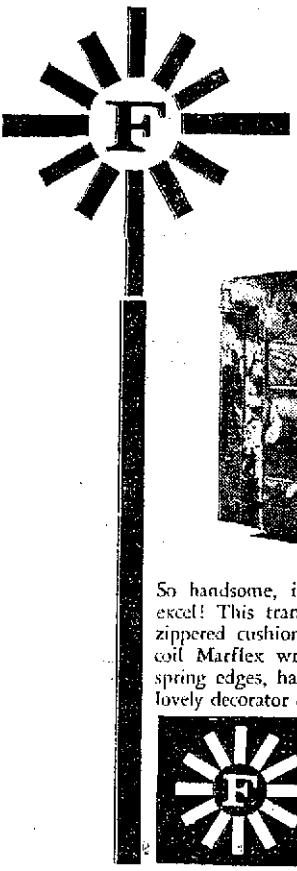
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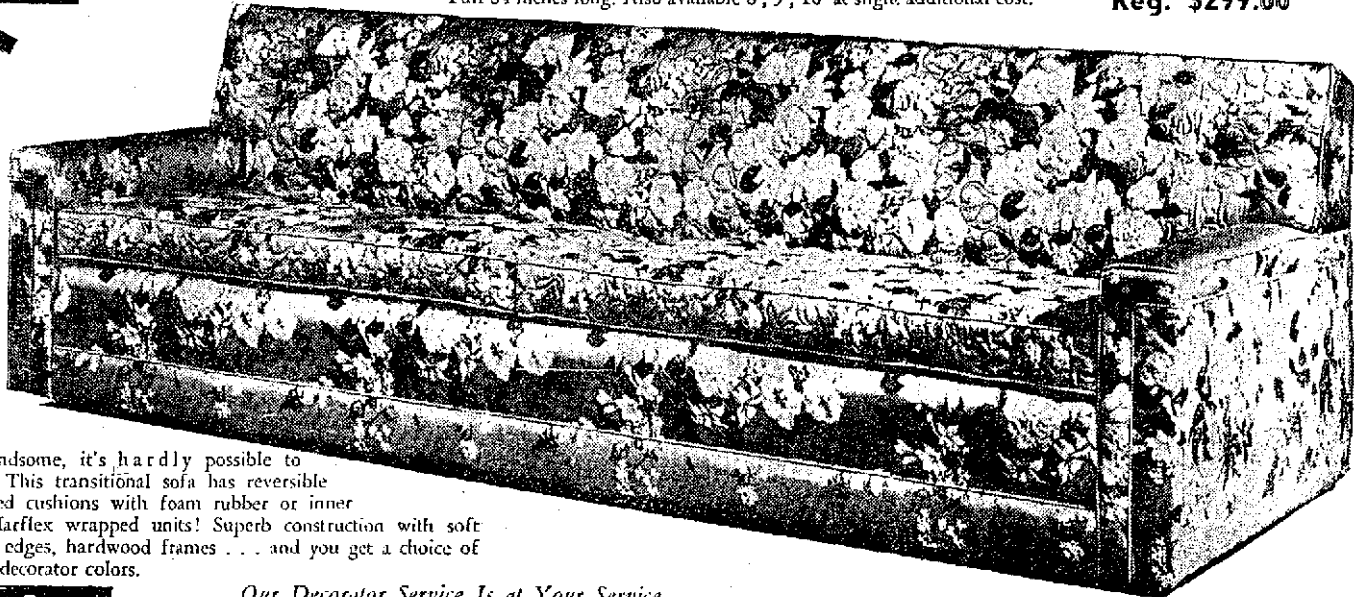
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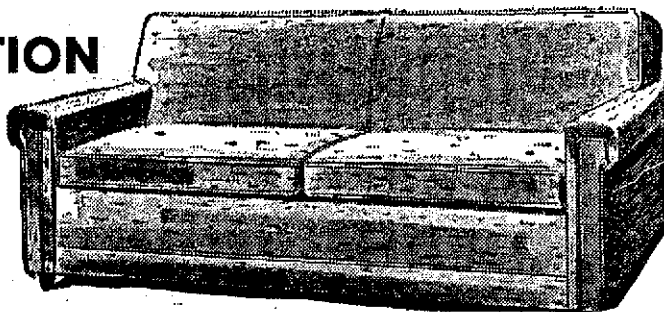
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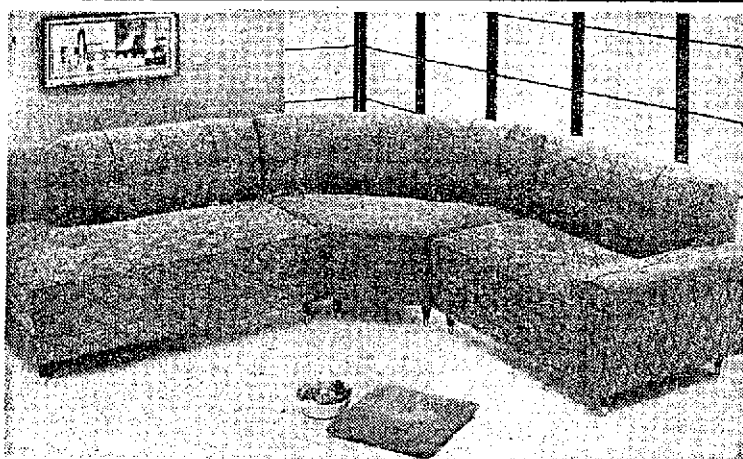
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("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

VENTURE INTO SPACE: A colorful brochure that contains a new Amoco map of space mysteries in full color. It also contains a message to America from Dr. James R. Killian, the President's chief science advisor.

American Oil Co., Dept. IF, 555 5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

FISHING INFORMATION: Send for informative descriptive literature about spinning reels and rods.

Zebco Co., Dept. IF, P.O. Drawer 270, Tulsa 1, Okla.

BOATING FACILITIES... FOR YOUR COMMUNITY: The story told in this booklet is a fictionalized case history of how one boat club was able to bring more boating facilities to its community.

DIRECTORY OF BOATING FILMS: In this directory are listed some 60 films—about 21½ hours of entertainment and instruction.

Outboard Boating Club of America, Dept. IF, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

WATCH MAGAZINE: This publication is published under the direction of the Institute For Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. to assist policyholders in eliminating accident hazards in their homes and their automobile driving. Send for sample copy.

INFORMATIVE MATERIALS: Your Home Can Be as Safe as You Make It... Home Safety Check Chart, Baby Sitters' Pledge Card.

Institute For Safer Living, American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Dept. IF, Wakefield, Mass.

ALASKA AIRLINES: This brochure contains flight schedules, time tables, etc. The First... the Finest... to all Alaska.

Alaska Airlines Inc., Dept. IF, 2320 6th Ave., Seattle 1, Wash.

IDAHO BIG GAME: A large map of Idaho designed to aid sportsmen in locating hunting areas. It also contains Big Game seasons and regulations.

State of Idaho, Department of Fish and Game, Dept. IF, 518 Front St., Boise, Idaho.

MAP OF THE WORLD: Send for your map of the world in azimuthal projection centered on Malden, Mass. Distance from Malden shown in kilometers. This organization will also send a receiver catalog and a free ruler.

National Radio Co., Inc., Dept. IF, 37 Washington St., Melrose 26, Mass.

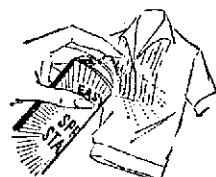
NOW A
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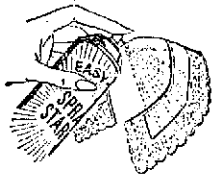
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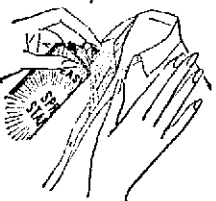
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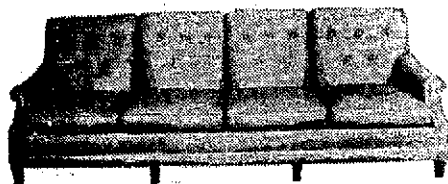
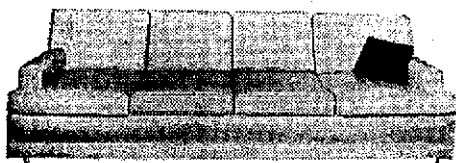
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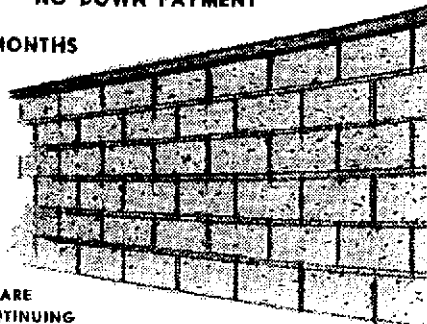


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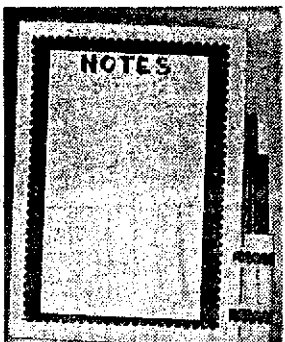


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Note pad that will stay near the phone and pencil container are items easily made.

Anchor that Phone Pad!

By Lorena Fleissig

HOW MANY times have you stood holding the phone while someone on the other end of the line ran around their home frantically searching for a pencil and pad which never can be located on short notice?

One way to keep a floating note pad from being filched from the site of the telephone is to make it a firm, bulky part of the phone equipment. To do this, make good use of that clean, firm hosiery box you may still have on hand. If not on hand, the hosiery clerk will give you as many empty boxes as you can carry away.

Paste colored paper, wall-paper or construction paper over the printing at the edge of the box and over the top. When this is securely dry, glue on a good-sized heavy note pad, 5x8 inches is a fair size and will leave a good margin.

An important accompaniment to the phone is a fair-sized calendar that is readable without glasses. Paste the calendar under the note pad on the card board backing so you can flip the pad up to see it.

A **PENCIL HOLDER** made of a discarded tube from a bouillon product may be taped to the side of the upper lid to hold five pencils. In case they seem to disappear, try anchoring a pencil on a cord. In any case keep some short pencils inside the box and perhaps an extra pad. A list of often used phone numbers could be printed inside the cover or box bottom.

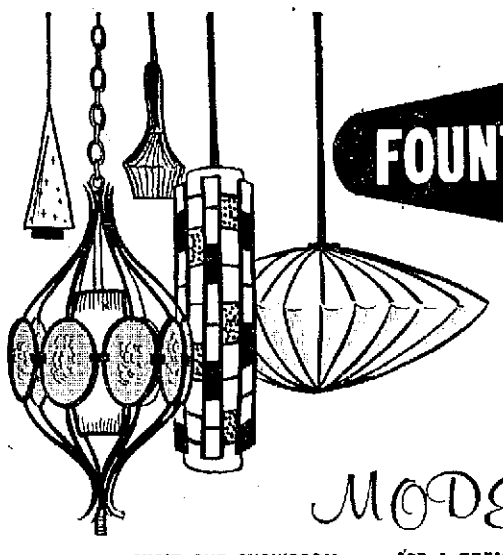
Another feature of this boxed telephone pad is that it is strong enough to stand being parked under the phone, strictly in place where needed and ready for instant use. It's a real conservator of telephone time.

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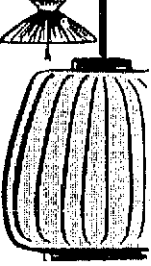


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HOW TO Install Paneled Wall, Add Hanging Units for Storage

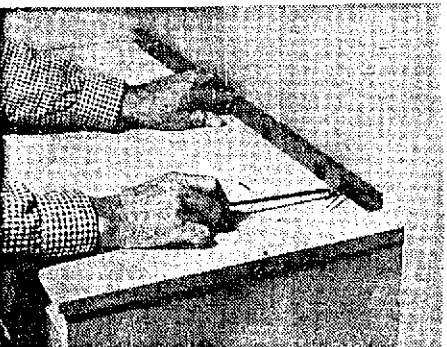


1. BEFORE. The living room lacked an interesting focal point—there was no fireplace, no bookcase, no character. Blank end wall was across the room from the entrance, in the glare of the picture window (not shown) at left.

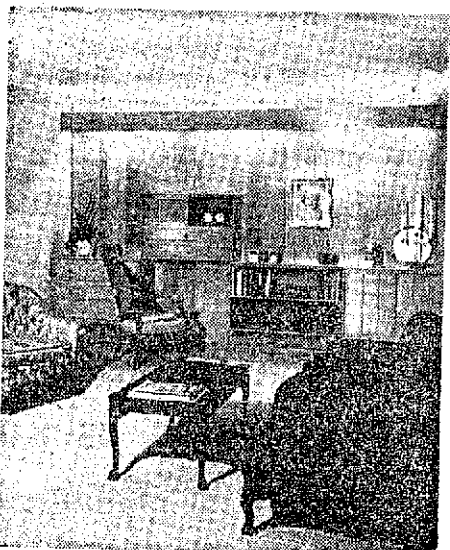
2. AFTER. The living room has charming warmth now. Wood paneling adds richness to enhance furnishings. Unfinished cabinets, stained to match prefinished paneling, span width of room; raised unit opens to form a desk surface. Family belongings are displayed beneath the valance light, which balances room illumination.



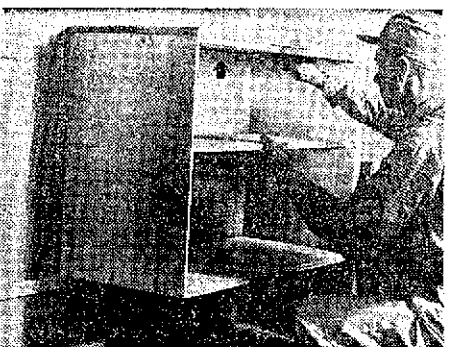
4. CABINET was bought unfinished and set on a 1x2 ledger strip, which was fastened to the panel. Screws through inside top rail (arrow) hold cabinet to the wall.



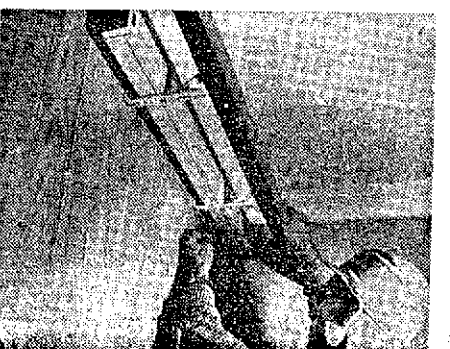
6. WIRES ALSO were run through the old wall for these high-mounted fluorescent fixtures, which screw to paneling. Hardware for attaching the valance was supplied with this fixture. This extra light brightens the end of the room, highlights the picture and accessories on the cabinets. A 1x8-foot valance, stained to match paneling, was installed on the light fixture brackets. It shields the tubes and enhances built-in look of the wall.



3. PREFINISHED 4x8-foot panels were installed after base shoe was removed. Dabs of mastic spread out and hold the panels firmly.



5. PLUG STRIP was attached to the top of one cabinet. Wires were run through existing wall from an outlet below (now covered by the paneling).



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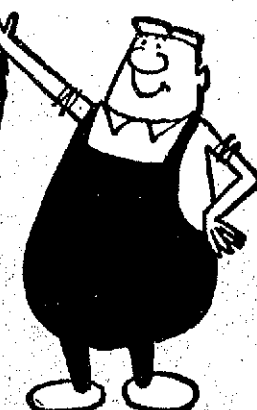
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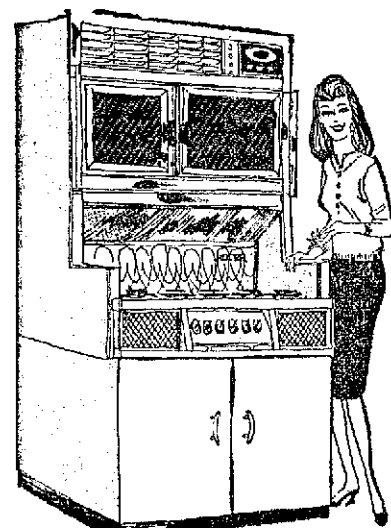
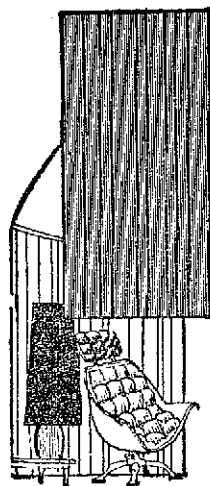
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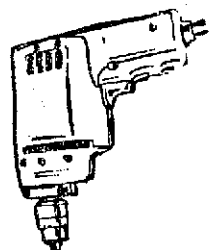
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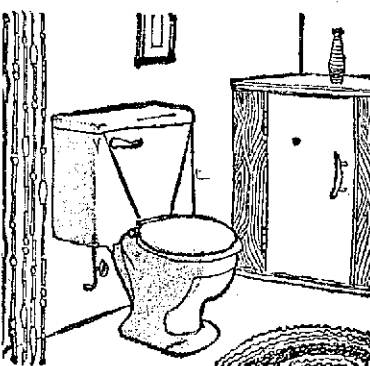
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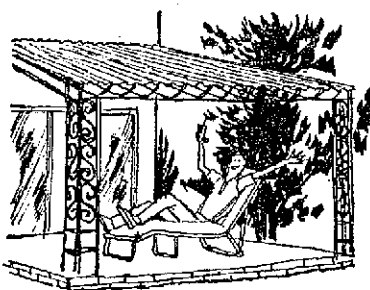
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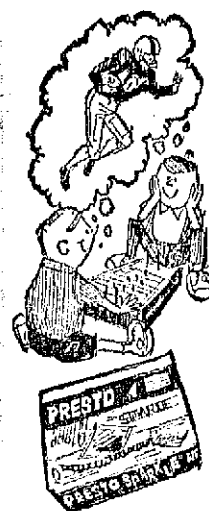
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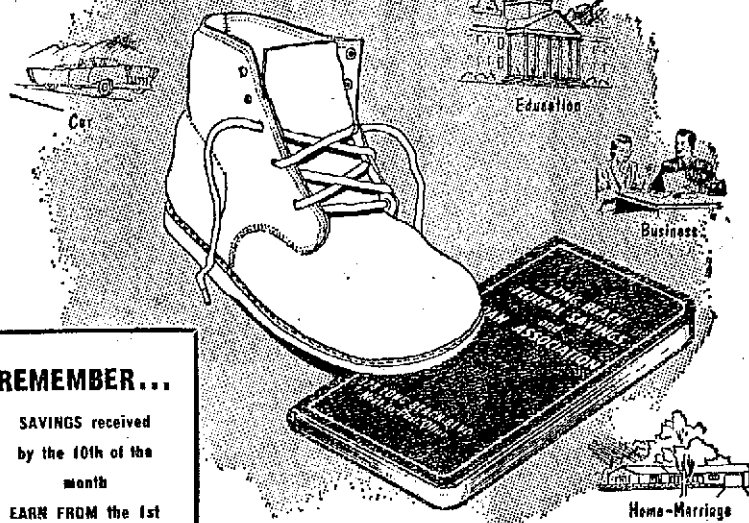
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California Streets
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Neptune Roundup

(Continued from Page 9)
described publicly. Since then
these master fishermen have
caught half a dozen more
whales, none of them easily,
but all of them to the delight
of Marineland visitors.

SOME OF THE accompany-
ing photographs were made
on a shark hunt out of San
Pedro into Catalina Channel.
On the first of two days when
these pictures were taken,
plenty of pilot whales swim-
ming in schools were sighted,
but we were not equipped to
capture one nor did Frank and
Boots wish to reveal their spe-
cial techniques. The next day
was cool and foggy. The wa-
ter temperature was higher,
which attracted sharks to the
surface. We cruised along a
glass-smooth sea peering into
the distance for the tell-tale
sharp fins of sharks and, in
mid-morning, some big ones
were sighted.

The Geronimo was cut to
almost a drift while Frank
baited a large hook with half
a mackerel, and threw it into
the water. Frank eased the
boat toward the fish, trawling
the bait near the surface,
idling along until the shark
struck. Even the tiniest trace
of blood in the water will at-
tract a sensitive shark quick-
ly, and off raced the beast
with hundreds of feet of line.
After the hook was set, Boots
hauled the shark close to the
boat where the tricky part of
shark-hunting took place.

The ordinary fisherman
cares not for live quarry, but
Marineland's experts must not

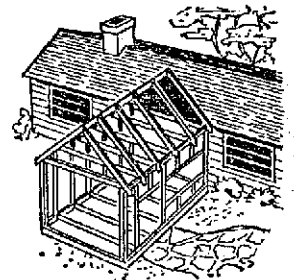
damage a sea creature any
more than necessary. Thus
Frank and Boots have to
reach into the water and haul
the shark, flapping its jaws
but tired, over the side and
into a 1,500-gallon tank where
sea water is kept constantly
refreshed by a special pump.
Cautiously they grabbed the
shark and eased him aboard.
Both men have scars on their
hands and arms where sharks
were too quick or they were
not careful enough.

In a minute the shark was
swimming in the tank. The
whole operation looked rather
easy, but only long experience
made it seem that way. Here
was a six-foot blue shark
which would be perfect when
a small cut where the hook
had been was healed.

UNDERWAY AGAIN, shark
fins once more were sighted
on the foggy horizon. This
time the going wouldn't be
so easy, the tank pump had
to run full blast and that
sound reverberating in the
water could scare away, or
"spook" as the fishermen say,
any shark. So this time Boots,
who learned his techniques
from Frank, set off in a skiff
which the Geronimo always
tows. Slowly he rowed to
within fishing distance of the
wary shark before he tossed
the line overboard. In mo-
ments the shark was tearing
off with the bait while Boots
rowed back to the boat from
which he could better bring in
the catch.

In 15 minutes they had an-
other blue shark alongside,

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Southland Magazine



After a successful day of rounding up sea creatures, Boots and Frank relax happily at San Pedro mooring.

this one more than seven feet long, too big to haul in by hand, so they used a block and tackle to lift it from the water, after they had encircled the beast with a rope, a dangerous operation. They headed back to Marineland after radioing their arrival time so a truck would meet them at the pier.

The cruise back to shore wasn't all relaxing and dreaming, for sharks become apathetic in close quarters. Unless they swim constantly, forcing oxygen into their gills, they will die in an hour. The trip to Marineland at seven knots took about two hours, so Boots kept poking the fish to keep them moving and alive. Dangerous in the open sea, blue sharks are as docile as goldfish in a small tank.

AT MARINELAND pier the fish were again transferred by hand, this time with less danger from tired fish, to another portable tank. On a pulley this tank was transferred to the back of a truck which took the sharks up the hill a quarter of a mile to the main tanks. Again ropes and pulleys were used while hundreds of persons watched as the sharks were placed in a shallow tank where they revived. Shark number one had to be "walked" by a Marineland diver in order to get him going again, but in a few minutes they were both surveying a 500,000-gallon tank which was to be their new home.

A day's work done, Frank and Boots sailed back to San Pedro where they cleaned the galley, coiled their lines and made things shipshape for their next assignment. A few days later they went out for two straight days to catch bat rays for a television program. The TV cameras were to film the graceful bat rays as if they were in a chorus line on a stage. A few weeks later the target was porpoise,

the playful miniature whales who love to swim in formation, often running beside or in front of a boat for miles.

Whatever their prey, the two fishermen are ready to outwit any creature of the deep. "We wait for a fish to make just one mistake," says Frank, who has an instinct sharper than a shark's, "and then he's a goner." Marineland is full of specimens that made one mistake each while this team of master fishermen stood by to grab them.

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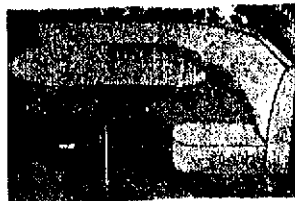
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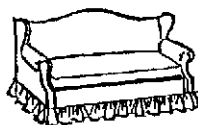
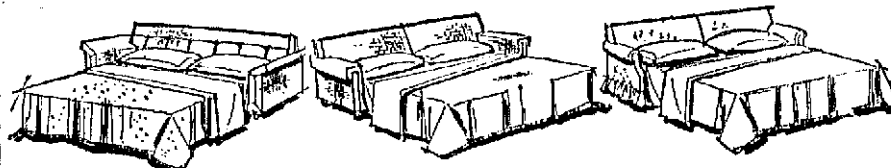
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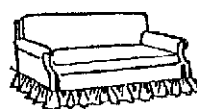
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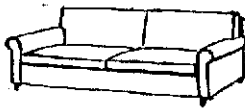
Provincial Love Seat



Berkeley Lawson Love Seat



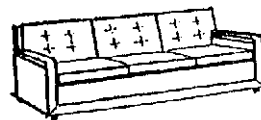
Berkeley Lawson



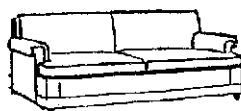
Roll Lawson



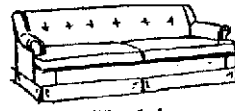
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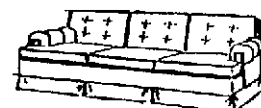
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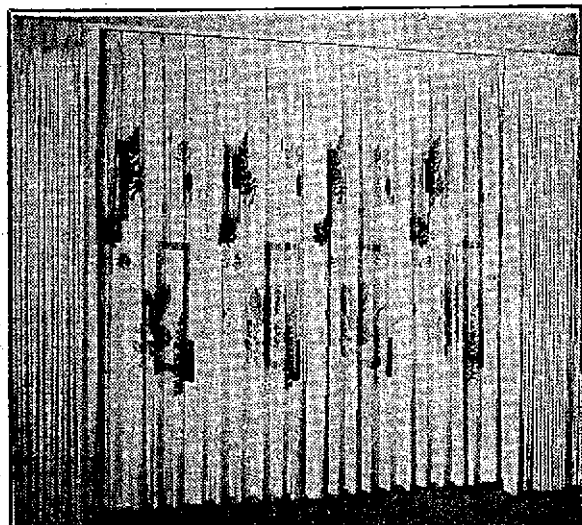
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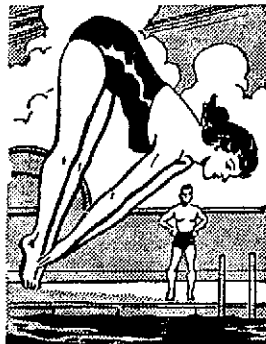
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES: Southland takes its readers into a different attractive Long Beach area home each week.



Photo by Bryan Hodgson

Baffin, a Samoyed, found this "ambergris" on a local beach, was starting to eat it when master seized it.

By Clarence Bernard Propes

IF YOU WANT to make a lot of money . . . if you want your name to go down in scientific history, all you have to do is find a piece of ambergris on the California coast. Ambergris is a substance from sperm whales and sperm whales simply do not come close to California as far as scientists know. A mint fresh piece of ambergris would prove they do.

Ambergris, used as a base for certain volatile perfumes, is a fatty encrustation from

the bowel of a sperm whale. What it is, no one is quite sure. Everything about it is uncertain, even the price. Optimists expect to get from \$8 to \$25 an ounce while pessimists expect from \$10 to \$50 a pound.

Thousands of pieces of "ambergris" have been found on or floating near the California coast, but when inspected by authorities they have proved to be everything from candle wax to blubber. A few years ago a Hunting-

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Ambergris Could Make You Famous

ton Beach resident reported finding a piece of ambergris and communicated with scientists at Long Beach State College. He was told how to make home tests and delightedly reported back that the substance passed all these tests and then no more was heard.

Said another "ambergris" finder, "When you make the tests you try to prove that it is ambergris and it's remarkable how the mind can adjust

itself to a moneymaking proposition like that."

HERE ARE SOME facts for ambergris finders to work on:

It comes in pieces of all sizes and the largest piece was taken from a whale in Antarctic waters. It weighed 926 pounds and even at \$10 a pound this meant a respectable sum of money.

Fresh ambergris has an offensive odor but after being exposed to air its odor has been called "like that of a very dry cigar" or "pleasant and earthy." The color is grayish with a marbling of black.

If a beachcomber or a boater should find a waxy mass on or near the water there are a number of simple tests he can make:

If it is ambergris, it floats in fresh water.

It melts in water which is not quite boiling.

Dissolved in hot alcohol it forms crystals.

When a hot needle is thrust into it the hot wax should boil a dark brown color and become tacky to the touch.

Rubbed between the fingers it should feel gritty. A low powered microscope will show bits of the beak of the cuttlefish.

The scientifically minded can work with the following set of facts: Ambergris has a specific gravity ranging from 0.780 to 0.926. At 62 degrees C. it melts into a fatty substance resembling resin and at 100 degrees C. it volatilize into a white vapor. Acids have little effect on it and digested in hot alcohol, amberin

is obtained, a substance resembling cholesterol. On cooling it turns into brilliant white crystals.

FURTHER FACTS: The leading perfume chemists of the Southland said, "There has never been a piece of ambergris found on the California coast!"

But a marine ecologist said, "It's extremely unlikely, but considering tides, winds and currents, ambergris could be found along our coast. As I said, unlikely but not impossible."

All you have to do is go out and find some.

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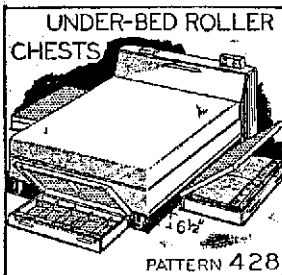
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Saguaro: Desert Reservoir

By Anna Lemley

IF WISE King Solomon could be consulted about California's water problem he might advise us to go to the saguaro cactus, consider its ways and be wise. The giant cacti growing in Southern California along the Arizona border, and in Arizona and Sonora Mexico, are nature's

example of perfect adaptation to difficult conditions. The plants grow only in dry desert country, yet are living reservoirs!

The way of the saguaro in a land of little rainfall, most of which comes in flash floods—a land so sandy that a wash may be a raging torrential

river one hour and a perfectly dry ravine the next—is a marvel. Capturing the water in a downpour is solved through an intricate web of tiny roots.

THE PLANTS GROW about 18 feet apart and the ground between them is filled with

the roots which encircle each giant at a depth of between 8 and 20 inches. The saguaro's tap root is a three-foot anchor although full grown plants weigh as much as eight tons! During a single storm a saguaro may take in a ton of water—a year's supply.

Conserving and storing the captured water is nature's next engineering triumph. Strong ribs run the length of the plant skeleton, and are covered with meaty tissue that lies in accordion pleats or corrugations until a storm comes. Then the pleats unfold, the plant expands and the reservoir fills. At the end of a long dry spell the saguaros again become thin and pleated. A waxy surface prevents undue evaporation. Long spines edge each pleat, a defense against animal life that does not succeed where long-billed birds are concerned. In fact many desert birds depend upon the saguaros for both food and water. Nature dams the hole in the reservoir by sealing it off with a tissue like a callus. The hole that is left makes a cool and protected nesting place for elf owls and woodpeckers.

SO WELL DOES nature manage the water question in this area of sparse rainfall and no underwater basin for plants to draw on that saguaros may live 200 years. The Sonora Basin is living

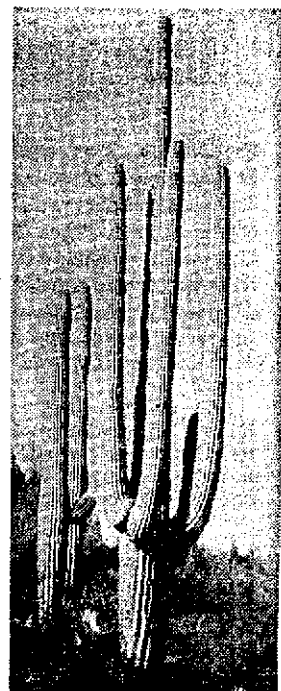


Photo by V. M. Walters

Saguaro, tall desert cactus, has solved water problems in an area where rainfall is a scarce and irregular item.

proof that survival need not depend upon the amount of available water so much as upon what is done about what is available!

So, King Solomon, aware of such a splendid example would undoubtedly say, "Go to the saguaros, you puzzled Californians. Consider their ways and follow their example. Capture the water that runs rampant and causes floods or flows into the Pacific. Conserve every drop of it, store it carefully and use it with wisdom where it is needed in your state with its many climates and fertile but dry desert areas."



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the story behind
the girl in naples

CONCE UPON A TIME, in far-away NORWAY, there lived in the deep forests and on the high mountains the hill-lady, HULDRA, as she was called. She was indeed very pretty to look at, gaily dressed, and she tended her grazing cattle. But she had a roving eye for shepherds and other young men, roaming the forests and climbing the mountains. They found HULDRA enchanting with her dazzling smile, and they loved to hold her hand and walk through the woods with her. But if the young man spoke one single word to her, he lost his freedom forever. HULDRA promised him mountains of gold and silver, and if he spoke, he was forced to follow the sweet and lovely enchantress into her mountain home. There she changed right away into the ugly daughter of the ugly troll-woman she really was. If the poor soul had not noticed it before, he would now discover that the girl had a cow's tail, and when she laughed, it sounded like a neighing horse. If, on the other hand, HULDRA followed the young man to his home, and they were married by the parson, she became a real human being. HULDRA was particularly fond of ordinary people's babies, and often stole them from the cradles, leaving her own babies instead. Normally these babies grew up and became very mean and ugly persons. So, if you come to Norway, and you meet a sweet and lovely girl in the forest, be sure to walk a bit behind her. If you see the cow's tail, which she cannot get rid of or hide, then you know!

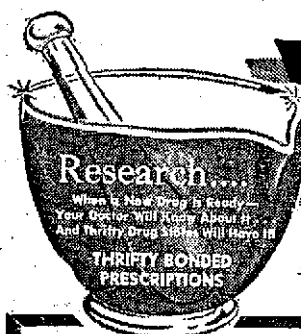
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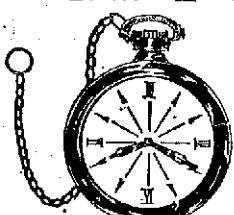
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- 4650 Los Coyotes at Ximeno, Lakewood Circle
- 6th and Pine, Long Beach
- 843 Pacific, San Pedro
- 4402 Atlantic at San Antonio, Bixby Knolls
- 3101 Century Blvd. at Bullis, Lynwood
- 1208 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena
- 4951 Paramount, Lakewood
- 17458 Bellflower at Ramona, Bellflower
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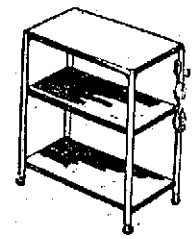


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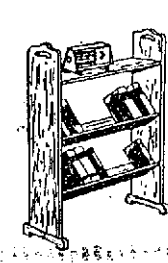
\$2.98 VALUE!
SWEDISH STYLE GLASS 3-PIECE

CHIP 'N DIP SET \$1.98



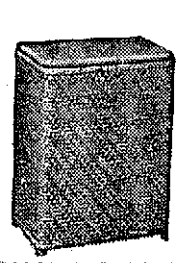
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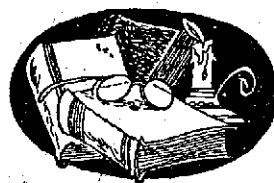
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BOOK REVIEWS

Evolution of a Thunderous Brood



THE DC-8 is probably the last great airplane. It is among the last of the pure-blooded, thoroughbred line that has brought man up from the surface of the earth so that he can stare unblinking into the black fringes of space. No one man but thousands of men—millions of times—to spy into the unknown. Year by year the wings grow shorter and fade back as the evolution toward the stars takes place. What sleek, streamlined monsters will fling themselves upward in gouts of flame and claps of thunder in the days to come is no concern of the DC-8.

"By that time she will have placidly fulfilled her mission. She will have retired to the pages of history to join her honored ancestors. Men will have known her intimately and grown to love her, and she will have been faithful to them in her fashion."

So begins Richard G. Hubler in "BIG EIGHT: A Biography of an Airplane" (Duell, Sloan & Pierce, \$5), one of the most informative books about a plane ever to find its way into print, and certainly one which thousands of Long Beach folk who help make the sky giant will want to read.

It might be said that the DC-8, like its predecessors which took to the clouds from the Long Beach and other Douglas plants, was born in 1920 when Donald Douglas started with \$600 in capital in the rear of a Santa Monica barbership.

Within 24 years, Douglas' 18 square feet of desk space had ballooned to six great factories in three states, with a total floor space of 16,277,384 square feet.

"Instead of himself alone, he had an organization of

160,000," Hubler writes. "He had originally paid himself nothing, but in 1944 he had a payroll of \$400 million. From a set of penciled specifications on brown paper, he had come to producing goods annually valued at more than \$1 billion."

And how those planes get around! It is estimated, today, that a Douglas transport plane takes off every six seconds somewhere in the world. Hubler points out how the paternalistic empire of Douglas, which includes technicians in virtually every major country on the globe to keep immense fleets of planes flying, has been established.

Hubler writes with vigor of methods—sometimes sentimental, but always far-seeing and with keen business acumen—which Douglas used to develop his superior family of cargo and passenger planes to the DC-8, the latest number. He discusses plant operations, too, and he does not forget to tell about the dramatic moments when the various Douglas ships were flown for the first time. He relates amusing incidents not heretofore reported, and anecdotes that stir the heart.

But, above all, it is the first complete, step-by-step story of a great modern jet transport.

"THE DENATURED NOVEL" by Albert Van Nostrand (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.50): "Witty, urbane and sadly accurate,"

is the comment from one publishing house of this discussion of the novel as a pure art form and then its gradual metamorphosis to meet popular taste. Mr. Van Nostrand, an associate professor of English at Brown University, charges that "The book trade denatures novels in an effort to sell more of them, and publishers excuse themselves on the ground that they cannot give the people 'better' than the people want. Publishers simplify their wares, invest them with palatable attitudes, and make them easily digestible; then they advertise them as vital and life-giving. But they cannot have it both ways..." Mr. Van Nostrand contends the result is that the mass market demands of films, book clubs and paper reprints impose values which distort the novel's vitality. Here is a good explanation of how trade publishing works in the United States, and how the economics and merchandising of the industry affect the kind, quality and number of novels issued.

"AMERICAN HERITAGE" (American Heritage, \$3.95): The Magazine of History between hard covers, in its October issue, harks back to the election of 1876 when Democrat Samuel Tilden won a majority of the popular vote but the Republican candidate, Rutherford B. Hayes, finally took office with an Electoral College count of 185 to 184. Altogether, the magazine includes 13 articles, illustrated by 115 pictures, 34 of them in full color.

"DEVOTIONAL PROGRAMS ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES" by Ruth C. Ikerman (Abington Press, Nashville, 2, Tenn. \$2): In this little volume of stimulating meditations, Mrs. Ikerman links experiences of travel and home with the need for material to be read before church or club groups but they also may be greatly enjoyed in the armchair. Each, somehow, reminds that it is good to be alive. Mrs. Ikerman, a resident of Mentone, Calif., has traveled widely and is a regular contributor to Southland Magazine.



MARIO LANZA . . . With Constantine Callinicos

A year ago last week the music world was stunned by news of the death of Mario Lanza, the youthful "American Caruso" whose face and voice were known to millions all over the world. Now Constantine Callinicos, Lanza's long-time friend, accompanist and coach, tells the story of the singer's rise to fame and of the long internal struggle that led him through nightmarish excesses of eventual self-destruction in "THE MARIO LANZA STORY" (Coward-McCann, \$3.95). Assisting Callinicos with the writing was Ray Robinson. The book is illustrated.

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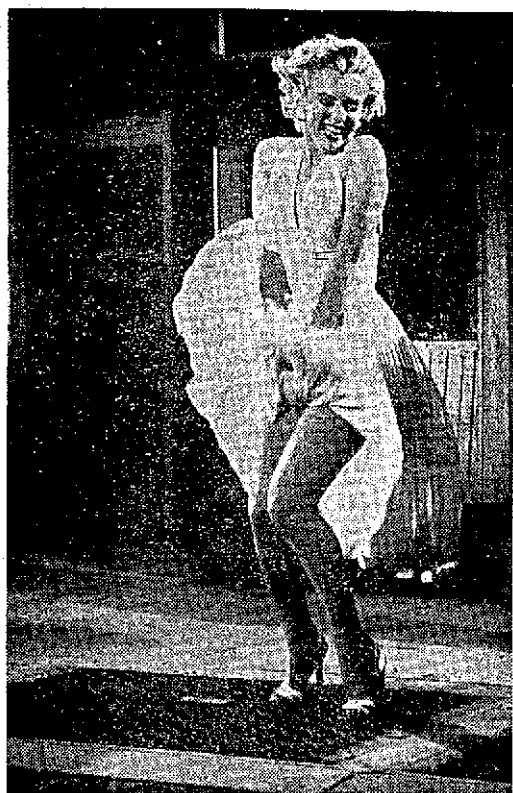
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NORMA JEAN BAKER (MARILYN MONROE)
Memorable Scene From "The Seven-Year Itch"

The Tight Sweater Girl

NORMA JEAN BAKER—you know her better as Marilyn Monroe—thought she had what it takes to make them sit up and take notice as a movie siren when she was 12 years old.

It all began on a September day in 1938, in a slum district of Los Angeles. She started to school in a borrowed sweater a size too small for her. The boys took notice, all right; in fact, she bowled them over.

Not satisfied, she walked four miles to school, saving her bus fare until she had 50 cents for a lip-stick and eyebrow pencil. With tight sweater, arched eyebrows and painted lips, she did a retake. The boys simply went into a tizzy.

Today, writes Maurice Zolotow in "MARILYN MONROE" (Harcourt, Brace, \$5.75) she is possibly the most powerful commercial attraction in the world, certainly one of the best-known stars of screen and stage alive.

But it took more than a single leap by this girl, born out of wedlock, raised in foster homes, unloved, and with a psychosomatic stutter, to make her dream come true. Zolotow, writing entertainingly and with verve as he always does, describes in full her tragedies as well as her triumphs; the episode of the nude-calendar photos, her love affairs, her present family life, her work as an entertainer—even to extraordinary quotes by the star and her celebrated friends.

Zolotow says the biography is neither authorized nor unauthorized. Be that as it may, it is certainly rare Hollywoodiana.



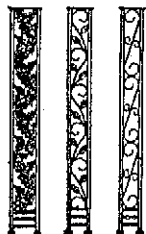
MARILYN AND JANE RUSSELL
Handprints at Grauman's Chinese Theater

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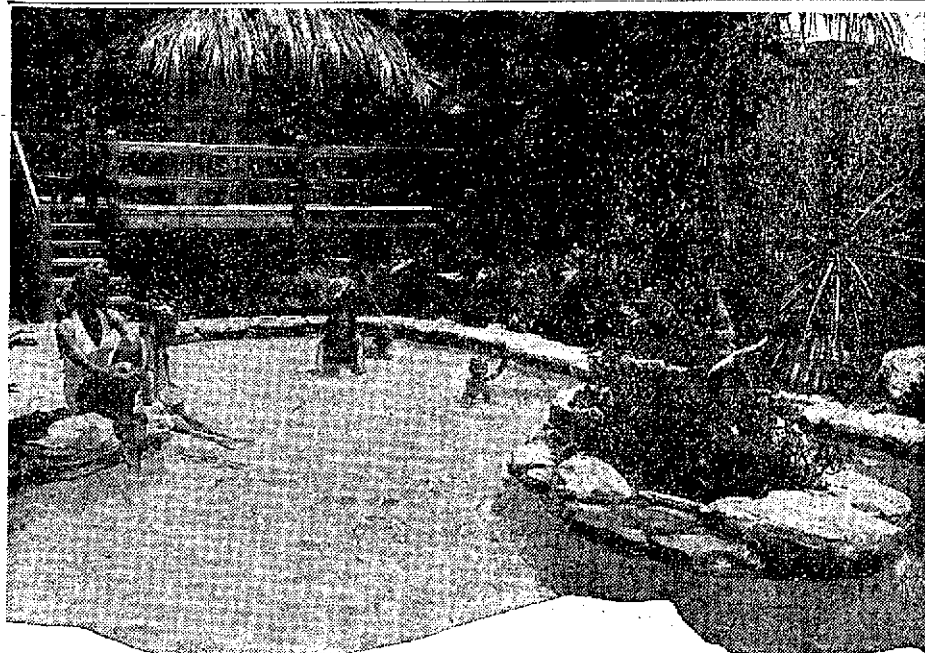
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH

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"How's the food in Rio . . . ?"

MOSTLY French. Best restaurant is the Bon Gourmet. Dinner is late. About 11 p. m. Night clubs open at midnight, go until 4. Sasha's is the most plush. Even has a barber so you can have a quick shave between cocktails.

THE ACTION SPOTS: Copacabana Beach during the day. The back streets of the Avenida Copacabana at night. Try Le Carroussel, Domino, "36," Scotch, Ciro's, the Kilt Club, and the Hi Fi Bar.

For a spectacular view of Sugar Loaf and the Rio harbor, try Mesbla for lunch.

Two days in Rio is plenty. Brasilia is mostly architecture, and unless you're crazy about buildings, go to Bahia and spend five or six days.

Bahia is loaded with color, and has a great flavor of antiquity. It was the colonial capital of Brazil and has a mixture of Portuguese and African cultures. Food in Bahia is good, and there is plenty to see and do.

"I'm flying to Melbourne and would like to stop over in Tahiti. Is this possible?"

The new air strip at Papeete, opened October 16. South Pacific Air Lines tells me that it's now possible for travelers flying to Australia, New Zealand or 'round-the-world via the South Pacific to make the magic isle for only \$37.50 extra. Well worth it.

"Is it wise to take your ski equipment with you on a flying ski-jant to Europe? . . ."

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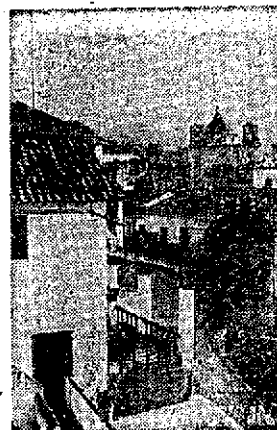
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Taxco, Mexico, famous for its silver and fiestas, is a city of gentle spires, cobble streets, old houses and the slow burros' pace.

Would appreciate any ideas or suggestions along that line."

RENTING SKIS, boots and poles in Europe is so inexpensive that bringing your own equipment isn't practical. Ski clothes are well under the 44-pound limit. Leaves plenty of weight for dress outfit and toilet articles.

"Shopping in Singapore, please . . ."

Singapore is the place to be if you are looking for bargains and goods not available anywhere else. Raffles Place in the center of town is the main shopping district.

Helen Ling's for Eastern art and curios. C. K. Tang for Javanese and Chinese woodwork, and Bali heads. Great hand-worked silverware and jewelry at the Malayan Arts and Crafts Kiosk. And take a look at their sarongs while you're there.

For alligator and snakeskin goods go to Stamford Road. High Street for Indian saris, handwoven Siamese silks and stoles.

Also good English silver and crockery. Star sapphires, jade . . . need more?

The easy way: Carry a few silver dollars with you on any trip. They make great gifts for special friends you meet overseas, or tips for extraordinary service.

"We like our morning coffee and hear the French coffee is bad . . ."

THE CAFE FILTRE is not bad. I carry a small coil that heats water and a handful of instant coffee. You can buy it in small aluminum foil packages, a cup per package.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make ques-

Travel Link

A new bridge, slated for use in 1962, will shorten traveling time between Germany and Scandinavia, providing the most direct route to Denmark from Western Europe.

Travelers will proceed by car or train over the nine-mile structure which will extend between Grossenbrode and Puttgarden, according to the German Tourist Office. Ferry service will be available at Puttgarden, crossing to Roedby Havn, Denmark, in slightly more than an hour. Connections to Denmark are presently made via the Grossenbrode-Gedser ferry, which crosses in three hours.

The new bridge, costing about \$8 million, is called the "Vogelfluglinie," or "Crow Flight Line." The first mile of the bridge spans water between Grossenbrode and Fehmarn Island, while the remaining eight-mile segment traverses the island, a fertile farm area.

tions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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seagoing Christmas! Religious services are held at sea. Santa Claus visits the children, and there's Matson's gamebox of entertainment for the adventuresome adult. Your seagoing holiday is all but topped by your 3-day visit to sunny Acapulco with its golden sands, quaint shops and exotic cantinas—a world away from the holiday rush of the city. The LURLINE is your completely air-conditioned hotel in port. A gala midnight sailing climaxes your visit to Acapulco. Midst gay festivities and a glittering New Year's Eve Ball, the New Year will be ushered in at sea in the traditional Matson manner. Cruise fares start at \$530. For complete information, see your travel agent, or mail this coupon today.

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Luxury Ship to High Adventure

WHEN Matson Lines' luxury cruise ship Monterey put in at Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor a few mornings ago, she had completed the first leg of a 42-day voyage

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

that would take more than 360 passengers to exciting ports in Hawaii, the South Seas, New Zealand and Australia.

Shipboard activities—which in some cases reached festive proportions in a few short hours—got under way almost as soon as the big dream ship cleared fog-bound Golden Gate and put out to sea on its 368-mile jaunt down the coast.

Invited to go along for the ride on this leg of the voyage, my wife and I, like many others, met scads of interesting people who had been strangers before boarding ship, and soon were calling some of them by their first names.

But it was all planned that way by our gracious hosts. Once outside staterooms camaraderie became contagious at teas, cocktail parties, first-run movies, musical entertainments, dancing and a variety of games, and even in the sumptuously beautiful dining salon where meals were truly a gourmet's delight.

To leave the ship and these friends left us a little sad: we wished we were sailing on with them into the world of the tropics.

SKIPPER of the Monterey is Capt. Malcolm R. Peters who before the voyage saw to the future comfort and pleasure of his guests. For instance, under his direction enough food was placed in the ship's more than 37,000 cubic feet of cold storage space to provide 96,000 meals! This did not include fresh bread and pastries, which are baked daily aboard ship, and a fully stocked "wine cellar."

OUR HOST and hostess, R. M. Winn and Peg Wiltberger, were pleased that we noted the absence of "roll" on the Monterey. They explained that the Monterey and its

sister ship, the Mariposa, were the first American vessels to be equipped with the revolutionary Sperry Gyroflins which reduce the roll of the sea as much as 90 per cent.

ACCOMMODATIONS aboard the Monterey are all first-class, and all are air-conditioned, thus guaranteeing full comfort in tropical waters. The ship's cruising speed is 21 knots, which certainly gets you there and brings you back again.

Any wonder we were a little tearful upon leaving ship?

MATSON LINES' flagship Lurline, on her annual Christmas cruise from San Francisco and Los Angeles, will arrive in Acapulco, Mexico, on Dec. 27 to permit passengers to participate in a noteworthy music festival honoring cellist Pablo Casals scheduled Dec. 25-29. Some Southlanders are planning to go to Acapulco for an earlier event, an international music fete Dec. 10-20, and sailing with the Lurline when she lifts anchor there on Dec. 29 to return to California. Fare for the one-way voyage is from \$310.

BOAT RACING fans are getting ready for another whing-ding—the annual Lake Mead Cup Races—Nov. 5-13 on Lake Mead near Las Vegas. Fast hydroplanes, which must be run at more than 100 m.p.h. to qualify, will be featured. In addition, there will be demonstrations by the U.S. Air Force's famed "Thunderbirds," a precision boat driving drill by the Coast Guard's "Cee



GOING PLACES —

—with the Sloanes

"COULD YOU suggest some small gifts to be taken to friends in Europe? You know how welcome little remembrances are, but to find easily packable, inexpensive, typically American items is the problem." — Mrs. D. R. Mack, Wooster, Ohio.

The most welcome gift we can think of is nylons for the ladies. These are expensive and generally poor in quality throughout Europe. Pens and windproof cigarette lighters are treasured also, for either or both of the above reasons. Pressure can shaving cream and certain typically American cosmetics, depending on the needs and tastes of your friends, may be valued. So will any useful Yankee (Continued on Next Page)

Gee's," and parachute jumping including a delayed team jump from 14,000 feet. High light, of course, will be the noted Gold Cup Race, often called the "world series of boating" which attracts hydroplanes from all over the world.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS have these events to consider: Nov. 4-6: Square dancers from all over the Southwest stage their colorful Fiesta de la Cuadrilla in San Diego's Balboa Park.

Nov. 4-6: Rockhounds hold their Imperial Valley Gem and Mineral Show at Calexico. This year's show feature will be a field trip into Mexico to collect Pinto Wonder Rock at Pinto Mountain.

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The How of Halloween Rituals

(Continued from Page 4)

it was once believed that witches and ghosts were most likely to wander abroad. The belief in witchcraft is very old and it had somewhat of a revival in the earliest celebrations of this day. There are evidences of it in the Bible. The ancient Egyptians and Romans believed in witches, so did the American Indians. The thinking of the early Christian Church concerning witches varied during the first thousand years. At one

time it regarded belief in witches as a delusion, at another time it accepted the existence of them but condemned any fellowship with them as a form of traffic with the devil. By the end of the 15th century, it adopted a policy of punishing witches. The accused were tortured into a confession, then burned. During the following two centuries, thousands of men and women were slain after they had been accused of witchcraft. A judge residing in Nancy, is said to have put to death more than 800 in less than 6 years. At Toulouse, 400 were executed at one time while in Treves, about 7,000 were put to death in one year. In England in 1603, parliament, under King James, enacted a law which decreed death to anyone having anything to do with witches.

THE HUNT for witches spread to America during the 17th century. In the colonies of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Virginia, there was widespread persecution of witches; this had its beginning on the eve of Halloween. Toward the end of the 17th century there were many executions of so-called witches in Salem, Mass., due to the tireless efforts of Cotton Mather. The panic was so great at one time that any woman who made an apple dumpling was

charged with witchcraft. Her accusers insisted she could not have gotten the apple inside the dumpling without the help of some unholy magic. In one such case the woman proved her innocence by making a dumpling in court before the eyes of the judge and was acquitted. The last trial for witchcraft in England came as late as 1712, but the accused was found not guilty.

Our Halloween celebrations today keep many of the early customs, but without the mystic atmosphere. At parties, young and old alike gather to hunt for nuts which have been hidden by the host and they join in ducking for apples bobbing in a tub of water. Grinning pumpkin jack-o-lanterns, rustling cornstalks and costumed figures create an air of mystery. Black paper witches sailing toward the moon on their broom rockets and black paper cats sparring on a backyard fence complete the decorations. Old-fashioned games are played and sometimes pageants based on ancient customs are presented. Or, the group may indulge in a variety of dances, but there is no search for witches. The present trend is a trick-or-treat campaign from house to house with the participants gathering funds for some worthy charity.

Going Places With the Sloanes

(Continued from Page 31)

gadgets, such as mechanical can openers. Most foreigners are fond of American cigarettes and cigars, and their children like gum.

Whatever you bring, think about it carefully; you don't want to take your friends things Americans go to Europe to buy. Fabrics, wines, foodstuffs, watches, clocks, optical equipment and pipes are just a few of the many things Europeans make as well or better—and cheaper than we do.

Many vacationists have found, after leaving an area, that for a short side trip they could have seen an attraction worth the extra effort. Most travelers don't realize that their road maps are treasure troves of such information. Anywhere they go, the local chamber of commerce or

tourist promotion agency will be happy to help.

ONE READER has a packing suggestion worth passing along.

"After I pack my shoes and uneven items in the bottom of the case I place a cardboard the size of the case over them and put heavier clothes on top of it. Then another cardboard, light items, and a final cardboard over the top before tying tightly. Not only does this keep all cloths smooth, but each layer can be reached without musing just by lifting the board above it. And the cardboard adds very little to the weight."

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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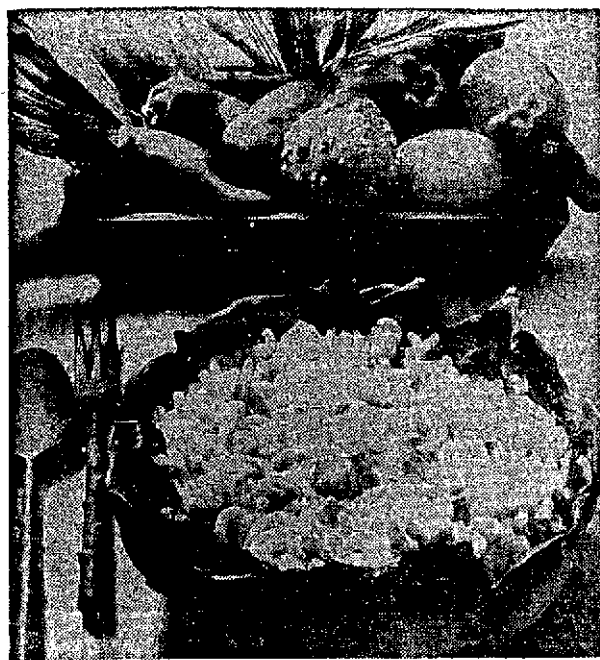
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Here's Hearty Eating



Macaroni-and-cheese salad conforms to the hearty tradition of food made famous by the Pennsylvania Dutch.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PENNSYLVANIA Dutch women have contributed much to the art of preparing hearty food and they long have recognized the affinity that exists between macaroni, spaghetti and the like and cheese.

Here are these foods again in two tasty recipes:

Lancaster Macaroni-Cheese Salad

- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
- 2 cups diced Gouda cheese (about 1 10-ounce package) or 2 cups diced Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon prepared horse-radish
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon catchup
- Crisp lettuce

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain.

Combine macaroni, cheese, celery, onion and parsley and chill. Mix mayonnaise with

horse-radish, chili sauce and catchup. Toss both mixtures together lightly but thoroughly. Arrange on lettuce. Makes 4-6 servings.

Aunt Emma's Spaghetti and Cheese Bake

- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 quarts boiling water
- 8 ounces spaghetti
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese (about 8 ounces)
- 1/4 cup grated onion
- 1/2 cup chopped canned pimientos

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.

Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine. Add celery and cook over low heat 5 minutes. Add flour; mix well. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add cheese and onion and cook, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Combine spaghetti, cheese sauce and pimientos. Turn into greased 2-quart casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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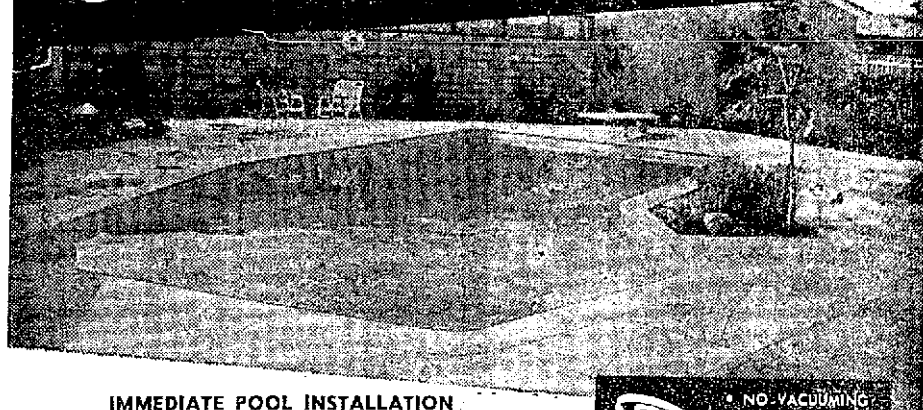
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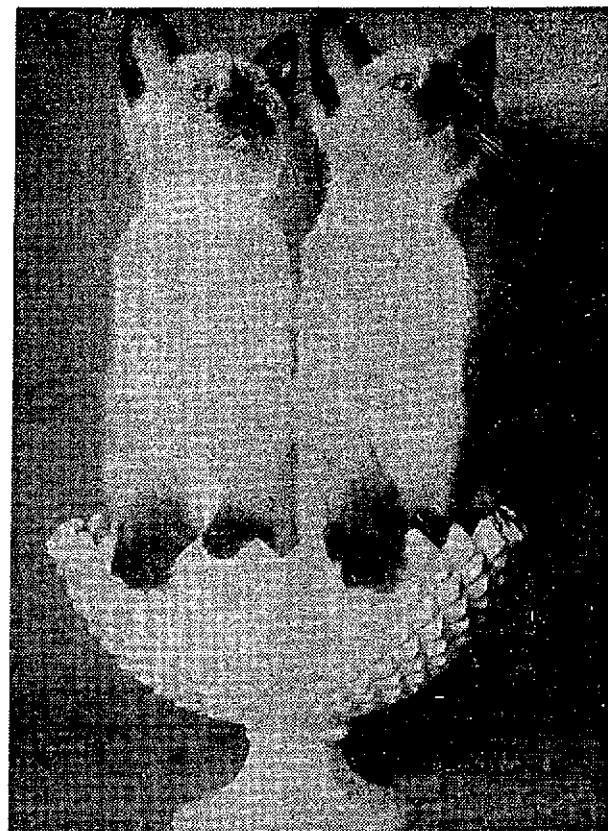
Spotlight's on Kitty

By Eleanor Avery Price

CAT WEEK, a national observance, starts tomorrow and it's time to give a little extra attention to feline pals and to resolve to continue this attention for so long as a kitty enlightens the home. After all, we owe much to cats. Without them agriculture would be a sorry mess. Even cities would be in a deplorable state without cats to

kill rats. So give credit where credit is due, and make your cat's life a good one.

First off, consider the diet you have been feeding your cat. Is it just a steady diet of canned fish? If so, small calcium crystals in the urinary bladder may clog up the urethral canal until urinary retention occurs, or a degenerative condition in the body



"Look at the birdie!" said the cameraman . . . and these kits took him literally . . . which was a faux pas because these kittens live at Palos Verdes Bird Farm!

fat tissues may occur. These chronic changes take some time to appear, but most certainly they will appear if the cat does not get enough meat.

FISH OCCASIONALLY is fine, but lean red meat should be fed. This does not mean prime steak or filet mignon necessarily. Offer about six ounces of ground beef, small pieces of liver, heart or kidney daily. They may be raw or cooked. If the cat is fussy and walks away from his dish, take it up and put fresh food out the next day. It won't hurt him to go hungry even several days, and eventually he'll eat what is given him.

Kittens up to four months of age need three meals daily. In the morning feed milk (canned milk diluted with water is good) and baby cereal. A cooked egg may be given every other day in place of cereal. The other two meals should consist mostly of meat. Some good quality canned dog food is acceptable.

The kitten needs a vitamin

and mineral supplement every day. And some strained vegetables (baby foods are fine) may tempt his palate.

Fresh water should be available at all times.

ENTRIES CLOSE tomorrow for Glendale Kennel Club show and obedience trial at Glendale Civic Auditorium on Nov. 13. A junior horse show is scheduled today at 3801 Golden Ave.

THE PACIFIC Cat Fanciers show continues today in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Three hundred of the fanciest felines in the country are competing. The beautiful crowns to be presented have been brought from Sweden by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson, 8430 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount.

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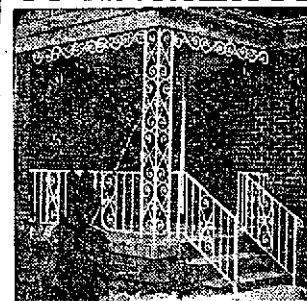
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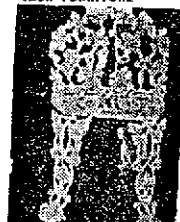
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TIME
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Family group snapshot in black and white or color and slipped into a bright folder rings "Merry Christmas!"

By Betty DeWeese

IT'S time again for making Christmas preparations. There are gift lists to make up, decorations to plan, advance shopping to do, and greeting cards to order. And speaking of greeting cards, it's a wonderful idea to send a personalized message by using one of your own photographs. It is so easy to do that all you really need is the idea.

On your mailing list there are probably the names of many people who, because of distance, you do not see from one Christmas to the next. A photographic greeting card, with its own special personal touch, adds a measure of appealing warmth to the good wishes you send them. These cards are a particular joy when there are children in the family. Like no other message, a snapshot will

keep your friends in touch with them.

If you have a picture that you like very well, take the negative of it to your favorite camera store where you will have the opportunity to leaf through the assortment of Christmas photo greeting designs and find the one best

CAMERA ANGLES

Say It With a Photo

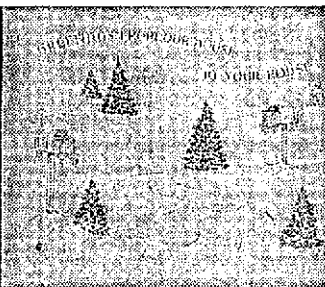
suited to your picture. When you have chosen the one you like best, the dealer will take over, even to supplying the envelopes for your cards.

quickly suggest Christmas, and so do pictures of the family by the fireside.

WHILE YOU'RE thinking about attractive Yuletide pictures don't overlook the value of a simple table-top arrangement. You no doubt have decorations left from last year, and along about now, stores are beginning to display lots of little Christmas candles, Santa Claus figures, angels, choir boys and the like. With a little imagination and a thoughtful placing of lights, you can add some artificial snow, or evergreen boughs, snap the shutter and produce a novel, handsome, Christmas photograph.

Another very interesting photo greeting idea involves the use of silhouettes. Fasten a plain, unwrinkled bedsheet over an open doorway and place a floodlamp just a few feet behind it. Then turn off all the light in the room and pose the children in profile in front of the sheet. With an exposure of half a second at f11 you will have your photo greeting illustration in striking silhouette. A variety of Christmas symbols can be added to the arrangement to make it still more impressive.

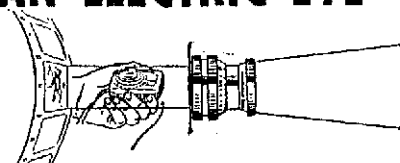
Yule logs and fireplaces



Snapshots of children in happy poses are just about best of all the personalized greetings that anyone could send.

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- Gold leaf Euonymous

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YOUR GARDEN

Cut Camellias to Build Bushes

By Joe Littlefield

YOU'LL HELP camellia plants bush out better by cutting the flowers off instead of twisting the blossoms and snapping them off. Even the small camellia plants are helped when you cut the flowers properly.

The first knobby ring growth on the flower stem below the blossom indicates the last growth cycle. Cut the flower off two leaves above this ring. Proper watering and the care camellias get during the active growth cycles determine the length of growth.

We've seen some camellias where only a quarter to a half inch of growth developed during the year. This means, of course, that plants were neglected and possibly planted too deeply.



Photo by the Author
Cutting camellias helps to create bushiness. Cut new stem 2 leaves above growth ring, indicated by string.

ON THE OTHER HAND, we've seen current growth



By Dorothy Jonson

My readers have begun to ask me the usual early-autumn question: "Why do my asters and snapdragons wilt when there is no sign of any insect infestation?" Of course, the same thing happens all through October when people are setting out pansy plants. Pansies will wilt and die, one or two at a time, and you have to pull them out, leaving empty spaces.

Almost invariably, this trouble is due to insects underground injuring the little fiber roots. Wire worms are the worst offenders.

The remedy is very simple. Just water your flower bed well and then use a soil disinfectant. I recommend an ether-copper product. This mixture can be made up in a sprinkling can or used through a sprayer. Just so long as it is sprinkled or sprayed evenly over the surface of a moist soil, it will go down among the fiber roots and the fumes will destroy the destructive insect life without harming the plants.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 38)

H	A	R	B	O	R	C	L	A	R	K	S	C	L	O	A	K	S	
R	E	I	E	V	E	L	A	T	E		A	L	A	B	I	A		
A	L	I	G	N	E	D		A	T	O	N	E						
W	I	B	S		R	U	T	H		E	B	A	N		S	A	K	E
O	A		S	T	A	T		S	A	D	I	R	O	N		A	E	T
S	A	B	O	T		T	R	E	T		W	E	A	D		E	A	G
E	L	A	T	E		R	O	O	M		E	R	A	S	S			
P	L	A	S	T		A	N	O	N		C	O	L	I	C	E		
P	R	O	E	S	T	A		D	A									
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P	A	N	T	S														
A	N	E	M	O	N	E												
T	R	I	S	A	L													

CAMELLIAS we've been discussing are the japonica type, those with large or semi-large blossoms. Now, we'd like to call your attention to the sasanqua type, which appears fragile but actually is tougher than the japonicas. They'll stand lots more sun.

The sasanquas are loosely branched plants, which lend themselves well to training on a fence or wall. The blossoms are much smaller in size than the japonicas. In most cases, there's less bud drop on sasanquas. Plant them as you would japonica camellias, mixing two parts of moistened peat moss, or leaf mold, or planting mix mulch to three parts of the soil in the planting hole.

Garden Club

The Belmont Heights Garden Club Fall Flower Show will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Belmont Heights Methodist Wesley Hall, 3rd St. and Mira Mar Ave.

President Margaret Denison announced the following will serve on committees for the event: Flower show committee—Chairman Muriel Oyaas, Ruth Burton, Nettie Peugh, Eula Brenner, Nina Goodspeed, Ruth Munson, Cora Boyver, Merle Brindel; Tea hostesses—Chairman Faye Custer, Ruth Blossom, Elizabeth Berland, Blanche Ashby, Edna Blossom, Ramona Jones.

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HIBISCUS	Red, Pink, White Large size plants	SPECIAL 59^c ea.
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STEER MANURE (Red Star)		3 for 1.00
Snapdragons, Stocks, Calendulas		25^c doz.
Pansies, Iceld. Poppies, Carnations		39^c doz.
TULIPS	Very choice 89 ^c doz. bulbs	HYACINTHS 5 beaut. full colors 4 for 1.00
Pfitzer Juniper	59c	Armstrg. Juniper 77c

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Shrubs That Accent the Garden

Accent shrubs in the garden, like herbs in cooking, are used for highlight. They are

By Walter Finch

distinctive by themselves and when mixed with other shrubs still retain their well defined character. In short, they are eye-catchers.

Among the front runners of these accent shrubs is bamboo. It has become the pet of many a landscape designer and for good reason. The graceful pattern of its leaves has eye appeal to spare. Isolate it in tubs or clump it in with other shrubs. Your eye will seek it out in either case. Members of the California Association of Nurserymen offer several bamboos, but the one most widely used is Golden Bamboo.

New Zealand Flax would run a close second to Golden Bamboo as a favorite accent shrub. Its broad, sword-like leaves thrust up to form its fan-shaped pattern of growth. Coppery and reddish tones enhance the striking appearance of this bold shrub. You can tub it for accent on the deck or plant it in a mixed border, taking care not to crowd it. New Zealand Flax is a show off that is best given center

stage, or at least a corner of it with plenty of room.

The familiar and old-fashioned Pampas Grass is not a shrub for cramped gardens; but given elbow room, there's no denying that it's an accent shrub to hold its own in any crowd. The massive clump of sharp-edged, fine-bladed leaves is not in itself outstanding; but in fall when it sprouts long white plumes there's no ignoring it. Try this one on a dry hillside or in an isolated background.

If Pampas Grass is best from a distance, the graceful Tree Ferns are not. You can't get too close to these; and from any angle, they look good. Use Tree Ferns to accent the entrance planting or let them share your patio. We're reluctant to add that they are tender to frost, but where adequate protection or mild winter climate is available, we can't think of nicer shrubs to have around.

Rejuvenate Lawn Spots

A bare spot or two is no indication that you lawn needs complete renewal. To dig it up completely and start from there would be like killing the patient to effect a cure.

Work over the worn areas with a stiff rake, reseed as you would a new lawn and cover the seed with peat moss. Keep it moist at all times and you will have at least a new-look lawn.

THIS FALL

NEXT YEAR

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ALL GAL. SIZES 1.19 Values

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PFITZER JUNIPER

DBL. ORANGE, PINK, RED AND SOL. RED

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DBL. ORANGE, PINK, RED AND SOL. RED

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Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 36

By Thomas
Meekin
ACROSS

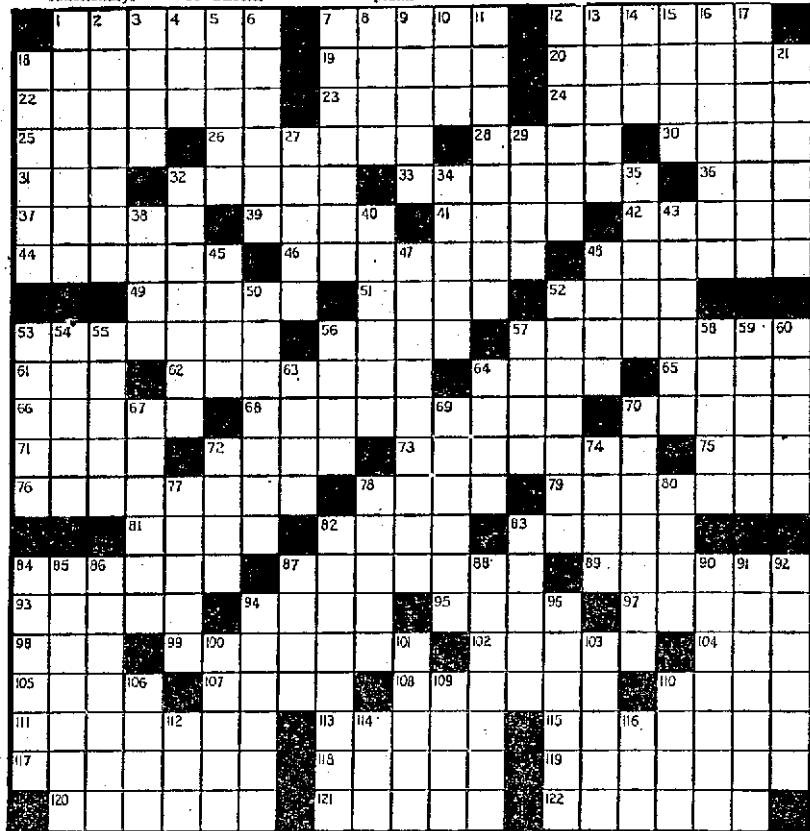
- 1 Roadstead.
- 7 Lewis and
- 12 Conceals.
- 18 Ease.
- 19 Tongue of
Cicero.
- 20 The Crimson
Tide.
- 22 Set in array.
- 23 Expiate.
- 24 Swimmers
Latin.
- 25 Marbles.
- 26 Cadence.
- 28 Ardor; French.
- 30 Japanese beer.
- 31 Wood sorrel.
- 32 Ermine.
- 33 Clothes-
smoother.
- 36 Mesh.
- 37 Wooden shoe.
- 39 Allowance
for waste.
- 41 Fermented
drink.
- 42 Tidal flood.
- 44 Click beetle.
- 46 Commercial
traveler.
- 48 Weary.
- 49 Colorful
fishes.
- 51 Stitch in
needlework.
- 52 — Twain.
- 53 Italian
functionary.

- 56 "The Marble
—"
- 57 Origin of
Napoleon.
- 61 Hawaiian
frigate bird.
- 62 Backeyes;
Collor.
- 64 Submerge.
- 65 Lake, source
of Blue Nile.
- 66 Lady of the
Lake.
- 68 One of 121
Across: 2 words.
- 70 Jewish month.
- 71 Rend.
- 72 Opportunity.
- 73 Whirlwind.
- 75 Creek letter.
- 76 Menace to
ocean bathers:
2 words.
- 78 City on the
Hudson.
- 79 Pertaining to
a grove.
- 81 Emerald Isle.
- 82 — Swift.
- 83 Breathes
laboredly.
- 84 Balm of Gilead.
- 87 Contend in
rivalry.
- 89 City in Ohio.
- 93 Mine entrances.
- 94 Pound down.
- 95 Indian native
ruler.
- 97 Specks.
- 98 Flep.
- 99 Ghosts.

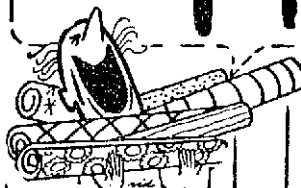
- 102 Shouts
snappishly.
- 104 Brazilian
wallaba.
- 105 City in Iowa.
- 107 By and by.
- 108 Breed of dog.
- 110 Sooty fog.
- 111 Natural gifts.
- 113 Unburnt brick.
- 115 Pelagic
horizon: 2
words.
- 117 Wind flower.
- 118 Composition
for nine.
- 119 Motors.
- 120 Racial.
- 121 Certain playing
cards.
- 122 Oozed.

- 14 Cereal grass.
- 15 Arab garments.
- 16 Troubled region
in Africa.
- 17 Social
gatherings.
- 18 Having
branches.
- 21 Acute mountain
crests.
- 27 Ship's spars.
- 29 Annnias.
- 32 Relative by
marriage.
- 34 Wild sheep
of Asia.
- 35 Approaches.
- 38 County in
Nebraska.
- 40 The Green
Wave.
- 43 Voyager with
Noah.
- 45 Indian temple.
- 47 Kind of snare.
- 48 Listen.
- 50 Native of Port
au Prince.
- 52 41st State.
- 53 Magpies.
- 51 Small bird
of prey.
- 55 — Lama.
- 56 Bus money.
- 57 Descendant.
- 58 Pole used in
Celtic games.
- 59 European
press agency.
- 60 Seaport of
Brazil.

- 63 Exclamations:
2 words.
- 64 Nimble.
- 67 Man's name.
- 69 Oklahoman:
Jocose.
- 70 Drums.
- 72 Clip, as hair.
- 74 Julia —
Grant.
- 77 Pasture land.
- 78 Entice.
- 80 Capital of
Norway.
- 82 Chief.
- 83 Punitive.
- 84 Sweet potato.
- 85 Unyielding.
- 86 Slanderer.
- 87 Girl's name.
- 88 Writing pads.
- 90 Light fabric.
- 91 Asserted under
oath.
- 92 Sinoan
Indians.
- 91 Cheap jewelry.
- 96 Originates.
- 100 Lord Jim's
ship.
- 101 Tencate.
- 103 City in New
Hampshire.
- 106 Prefix, half.
- 109 Serve
faithfully.
- 110 Blunder.
- 112 Hill in San
Francisco.
- 114 Kind of beetle.
- 116 Generation.



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Gourmets Guide

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meet your host



Caricature by Mill Reppert
ALFRED CORNWELL

Superb Hors d'Oeuvres
HERE'S GOOD news for
lovers of fine continental cuisine.

Something new and definitely delicious has been added to the dinners at Restaurant Alfred, a large, tastefully decorated structure at 700 E. 45th St., near Atlantic Ave. It's a bountiful hors d'oeuvres tray, including such palate-delighting items as stuffed celery, head cheese, sardines, salami and Italian olives.

Alfred Cornwell, world traveler, gourmand and owner of Restaurant Alfred, deserves a host of congratulations for this generous addition. His dinners, including soup du jour, salad, entree, vegetable, potato and beverage, have always been elaborate affairs, but now—thanks to the hors d'oeuvres—they are truly magnificent.

Among the new entrees on the menu are filets of fresh sole trouvilleise (the sole is sauteed delectably with small shrimp) and braised steak St. Pierre. The latter is a beautiful beefsteak braised in a heavenly sauce. It is not named for the artist who creates it, Chef Pierre Bardet, no indeed. Because of its celestial-like splendor, it is dedicated to Pierre's namesake, St. Peter. (Pierre, you see, is French for Peter.)

Each item on the menu at Restaurant Alfred, where prices for the complete dinners start at \$2.65, is a masterpiece, carefully designed, beautifully executed. Pierre's coq au vin, spring chicken cooked in a fantastically superb burgundy sauce, is constantly praised by out-of-town diners who declare that they've never tasted anything like it before. Also quite wonderful are Pierre's tiny scampi lobsters (from Chile), prepared in sherry wine, and his grenadine filets of beef, finished in a superbly-blended sauce with mushrooms and pearl onions.

The restaurant also features unusual dessert pastries prepared fresh daily by French chef Jean Moiso.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE
BANQUET ROOM
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH

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LONG BEACH HARBOUR

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4130 Paramount at Carson HA 5-9134
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WITH EXTRA BUOYANT **BUILT-IN HEAVY
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THROW RUG

MATCHING
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& WHITE

BROWN-BEIGE
& WHITE

BLACK-BEIGE
& WHITE

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UNDERFOOT**

With Fresh Tangle Proof New Design!
Heavy foam padding with thousands of tiny air pockets permanently bonded to back for extra wear!

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AT McMAHAN'S**

**RESISTS
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**DENSELY
TUFTED**

Buoyant, twisted yarns firmly anchored into the deep foam backing. Sturdy enough to take the heaviest traffic.

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RESILIENT**

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Makes This EXTRA LOW PRICE Possible!**

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Wilmington Store Closed Monday Night

9 P.M.

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East Long Beach
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HE 6-5211

Downtown Long Beach
317 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 2-5444

Wilmington
909 AVALON
TE 4-4548

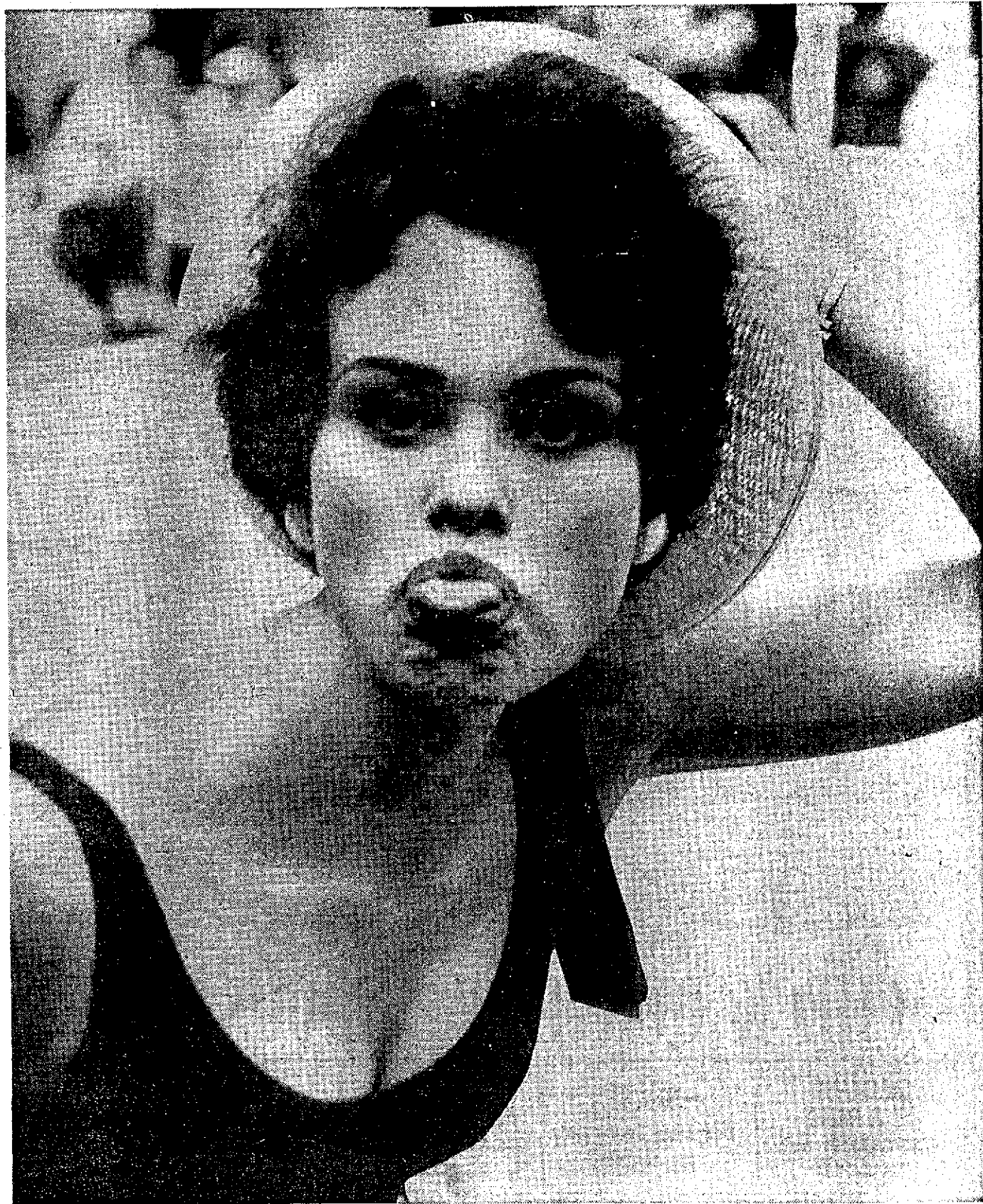
Plaza Shopping Center
6414 E. SPRING
HA 9-5919

Tele Views

Sunday, October 30, 1960

**TV Misses
Fashion Boat**
(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



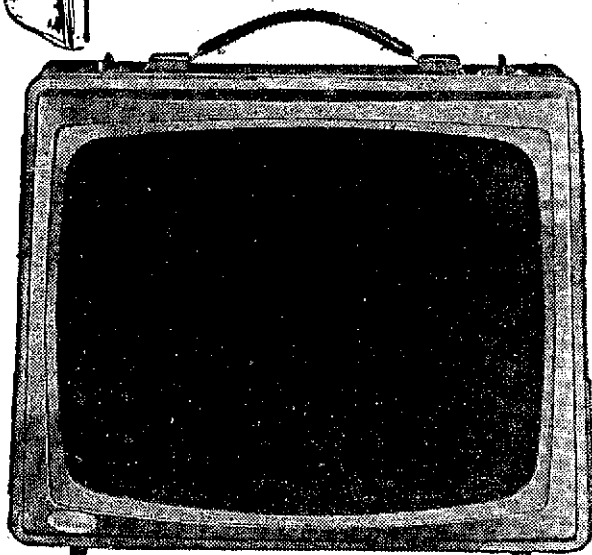
PAMELA SEARLE, FORMER MISS ENGLAND, CANDIDLY EXPRESSES VIEW ON BEAUTY CONTESTS

(See Story on Page 7)

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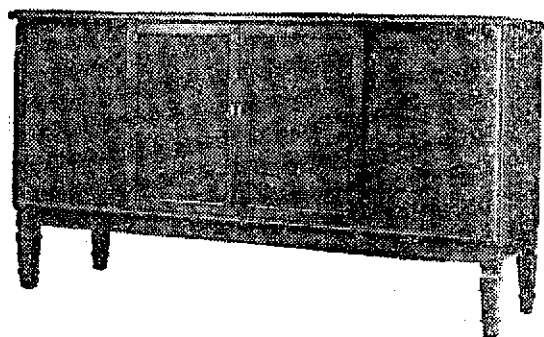
Hoffman

Compactable-19

Using only its retractable antenna the Hoffman Compactable-19 produces a clearer, brighter picture than many consoles even in fringe reception areas. Hoffman's Compactable-19 uses a brand new picture tube with special safety glass bonded to the tube so not a single speck of dirt can get behind the lens to dim the picture. And with the bonded tube there are fewer reflections of room light. The Compactable-19 is smart and slim, made of lightweight aluminum covered with attractive vinyl in black, tan or white.

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- Separate Controls for Volume, Bass, Treble, Entertainment Selection, Balance/Bass Master
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- Exclusive Turntable Pause During Change Cycle Protects Records From Scratching



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GA 2-0461

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GARNER TV**
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GA 7-1847

**HOUSE OF
TELEVISION**
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GE 9-9460

**JET
TV**
1523 W. Willow
GA 6-4213

**KING
TV**
705 E. Artesia
GA 2-6110

**WARD BROS.
RADIO & TV**
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GE 4-7461

**THE WRITWAY
COMPANY**
1934 E. 4th
HE 7-5522

Phil Wants New Series

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA)—You walk along Broadway with Phil Silvers and it's like he owns the town.

"Hut-two-three," calls a young boy inspired by Sgt. Bilko. A truck driver leans out of his cab and calls, "Hiya, 'Oinie." A Madison Avenue advertising type can't resist a quiet "Hello, sergeant." And a dignified, gray-haired woman introduces herself.

"I'm Mrs. So-and-so," she says. "My husband was General So-and-so. I just wanted to tell you that we both loved your show and wouldn't miss it for the world."

A couple of blocks of this and Phil says, "I bet you think I planted all these people." And then he says to a friend, in a carefully loud whisper, "Sid, be sure to pay 'em all off."

This is Phil Silvers, a professional comedian since he was a kid and a man who can turn anything into a gag. He doesn't work at it constantly like some. But neither is he a comic who refuses to be funny except when he's being paid for it.

He is, simply, a man who

is in business for himself—and his business is comedy. A few free samples may help the trade, but he's not going to give away his inventory.

(Phil adds barbering to his inventory 10 p.m. today, Sunday, when he appears on "Candid Camera," channel 2.)

LIKE ANY BUSINESS-MAN, Phil Silvers has his worries. He worries about overexpanding, about reaching new markets, about the future, about customers deserting him.

How about his coming Broadway show, "Do-Re-Mi?"

"I'm doing that for business reasons," he says. "It's good business to vary the diet. You're going to read a story where I say I'm doing it because it's a challenge. Nonsense, it's just good business. I'll do some TV specials this year. Then next year, I hope to get back in another series on TV."

THE FUTURE WORRIES all performers, but perhaps comedians more than others, because of the notoriously fickle tastes of comedy fans.

"Will they always laugh at me?" Silvers asks with a frown. "That's such a fright-

ening thought that I don't even think it, I put it out of my mind."

Another problem — which Phil can't ignore — is that some days he just doesn't feel funny.

"But I must be funny," he says, "even when I don't feel like it. And there are times when I just don't feel sure of myself. That happens, roughly, every 10 minutes."

A comedian can't succumb to such thoughts. He must keep working, keep the clients laughing. Sometimes this becomes such a strain that he himself breaks into laughter.

PHIL RECALLS with horror his worst case. It was in "Top Banana." An actor playing an advertising executive was sick, so a skinny, assistant stage manager filled in. At his first entrance, the spectacle of the kid in the fancy suit with the homburg over his ears broke Phil up. He laughed uncontrollably.

"That wasn't too bad," he says. "Everybody was laughing; the orchestra was dropping trombones and the audience could see what I was laughing about; they could understand it. But later on, I was there on the stage all



PHIL SILVERS candidly portrays barber in sequence on "Candid Camera" at 10 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

alone. And suddenly I thought of that character's next entrance and I broke up again. Now it was serious. The orchestra wasn't laughing and neither was the audience. They just stared at me, alone on the stage and laughing. It was awful."

A comedian can also be thrown by somebody who says, "What makes you think you're funny?"

"It's just the blithering idiots who say that," Phil sighs. "And there's nothing you can tell an idiot to make him stop blithering."

INVENTORY REDUCTION

Everything at Acme is Acme Made . . . That means fine quality and a local guarantee that is backed by 28 years in this community. You get the very finest in materials and workmanship . . . that adds up to quality . . . and you save all the middle-men's profits . . . no shipping, no wholesale salesman's fees, no warehousing, no national advertising budgets, everything is sold direct from our factory to you.

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837 coils in this marvelous built and designed mattress. 80 coils in this fine matching box spring. This Acme-built unit compares with the finest bedding available in America, a long time specialty with us.

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Save on all these fine factory direct products . . .

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**TWIN SIZE
ACME-BUILT
MATTRESS and
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Brass and upholstered headboards . . .

We have them all, some of the most glamorous in the decorating field are made here at Acme. Prices as low as . . . **6⁹⁵**

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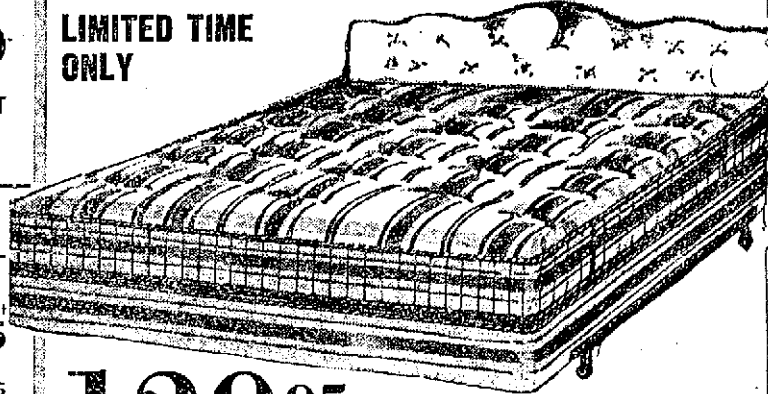
Crib Mattresses. Foam or spring filled. Low as . . . **7⁹⁵**

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MON. & FRI. EVES. TILL 9—SAT., 8:30 to 5:30

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "No More Songs," Sam Jaffe
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon
- 5 In God We Trust 8:15
- 7 Christian Science Heals "Healing by Prayer" 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live: "Glory of the Heart," Edward Mulhare (Primitive church music)
- 4 "Rocky" Lane Western: "Death Valley Gunfighters"
- 5 Herald of Truth
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Movie: "Gun Battle at Monterey," Sterling Hayden
- 11 Grand Ole Opry, Red Foley, country music.
- 13 The Christophers, Danny Thomas, Jeanette Nolan

9:00 A.M.

- 2 U.N. in Action, Stuart Novins: "World Refugees and Racism"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 7 Movie: "Thunder in the Valley," Lon McAllister
- 13 Hispanorama 9:30
- 2 Camera Three: "Photo Portraiture"
- 4 This Is the Life: "Teenage Triumph"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith (religious)
- 4 Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: Isaiah & Jeremiah
- 5 Home Buyers' Guide
- 9 Movie: "Manila Calling," Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis ('42)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 10:30
- 2 Learning '60
- 4 The Catholic Hour: "My Enemy, My Son"
- 13 Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

- 2 TV Journal, Maury Green
- 4 To Be Announced
- 5 Movie: "Key to Murder," Lynn Dollar
- 7 AFL Football: Houston-Buffalo (see box)
- 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Our Savior's Lutheran (L.A.)
- 13 Church in the Home 11:30

- 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
- 4 Teleplay: "Man Who Sold Himself," Dan Barton
- 9 Movie: "Tiger Shark," Edw. G. Robinson, Richard Arlen ('32)

12:00 NOON

- 2 CBS Report: "Other Hats in the Ring," Ned Calmer, Norman Thomas. Report on minority parties, past and present, and their role in political system. Other guests are nominees of Prohibition, Socialist Labor and Amer. Beat Consensus parties.
- 4 Movie: "Tobor the Great," Charles Drake ('54)
- 11 Movie: "Northwest Rangers," Wm. Lundigan, James Craig. Orphaned boy grows up a gambler; his brother, a Mountie
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts



IT'S HALLOWEEN "Trick or Treat" time as (from left) Teddy Rooney, Jay North and Angela Cartwright knock on doors. The trio are among 300 young performers on "Ghosts, Goblins and Kids" at 9 p. m. Sunday, channel 4.

- 5 Inside Sports 12:30
- 13 Gospel of Christ 12:45
- 5 Movie: "Anna," Silvano Manganà ('51—Ital.) 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Iroquois Trail," George Montgomery
- 9 Movie: "Joe MacBeth," Paul Douglas, Ruth Roman ('56)
- 11 Dan Smoot Reports
- 13 Voice of Calvary 1:15

- 11 Football Sidelines, Bill Welsh 1:30

- 4 Minority Viewpoint: Examination of minority party platforms and candidates, including Socialist Workers, Socialists and Conservatives.
- 11 Football: UCLA-North Carolina (see box)
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4:30) 2:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Dennis O'Keefe ('48)
- 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane: "Middle East" and "Calif. Dentistry" 2:30

- 2 Movie: "Ten Days in Paris," Rex Harrison
- 4 Film: "Even Against Odds" (Long Beach Community Rehabilitation Inds.)
- 7 Movie: "Glass Tomb," John Ireland
- 9 Movie: "She Demons,"

- Irish McCalla, Todd Griffin ('58) 2:45

- 4 Political Telecast 3:00 P.M.

- Wright: "Reapportionment," Frank Bonelli, Hugo Fisher 3:30

- 4 Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland, Mary Murphy ('55)
- 5 Movie: "Golden Eye," Sidney Toler
- 7 Championship Bridge with Charles Goren 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Insight, Father Ellwood Kieser: "Secret Life of God"
- 7 College News Conference Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) on campaign issues
- 9 Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Robt. Mitchum, Ann Blyth ('51)
- 11 Trojan Huddle, Lee Giroux 4:30

- 2 Cavalcade of Books, Georgiana Hardy, with Billie Burke, Richard Armour
- 7 I Married Joan
- 11 Teleplay: "Integrity," Jean Pierre Aumont, Jay Novello
- 13 Social Security in Action 4:45

- 13 The Jungle! 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour
- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box)
- 5 The Roy Rogers Show
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 11 The Russ Lewis Show (ventriloquism for children)
- 13 Press and Clergy 5:30

- 2 G-E College Bowl. Vanderbilt faces Franklin & Marshall
- 4 Chet Huntley-Reporting on Congressional race in California's 21st and N.Y.'s 17th.
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 7 Rocky and His Friends
- 9 Cannonball, Paul Burch
- 11 Political: "Yes on Prop. 15" (full hour) Freeman Lusk moderates
- 13 Teen Country Club

SPECIAL

FACE THE NATION—Sen. John F. Kennedy is interviewed. It's on channel 2 at 6 p. m.

THE 20TH CENTURY—Season premiere brings "The Violent World of Sam Huff," profile of N. Y. Giants professional football star. It's on channel 2 at 6:30 p. m.

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS—"Zorro—El Bandido" is the first of six new dramas. In addition to Guy Williams, guest stars include Gilbert Roland and Rita Moreno. It's on channel 7 at 6:30 p. m.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE SHOW—It's "The Prince and the Pauper" in COLOR on channel 4 at 7 p. m.

AN HOUR WITH DANNY KAYE—In the first of three specials, Danny has Louis Armstrong as his guest. It's on channel 2 at 8 p. m.

CANDID CAMERA—Phil Silvers candidly portrays fast-talking barber and unaware customers get his treatment. This show has come up with some excellent sequences. It's on channel 2 at 10 p. m.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation: (see box)
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press Dr. Teresa Casuso, Cuban diplomat defected to U.S.
- 5 The Invisible Man, Adrienne Corri guests as resistance leader who helps Dr. Brody free agent
- 7 Adventures of William Tell, Conrad Phillips Tell is promised freedom if he shoots apple off son's head.
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 Dan Lundberg Show: "Teaching Communism in Public Schools" 6:30

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (see box)
- 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter. Contestant must cash \$1000 check another must cry real tear
- 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- 7 Walt Disney Presents (see box)
- 11 USC Football: Stanford (see box)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost Timmy traps injured deer he tries to help
- 4 (Color) Shirley Temple (see box)
- 9 Movie: "She Demons," Irish McCalla ('58)
- 13 Kassels in the Air 7:30

- 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay North. Dennis mistakes stock certificate for eagle's picture as Mr. Wilson goes on frantic search
- 5 Movie: "Sally, Irene and Mary," Alice Faye, Jimmy Durante, Tony Martin, Fred Allen ('38)
- 7 Maverick, Roger Moore. Missing dance hall girl is only one who can clear Beau of murder charge 8:00 P.M.

- 2 An Hour with Danny Kaye (see box)
- 4 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Death of Donald's pet canary solves family problem
- 13 To Be Announced 8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show Nancy Walker, Jackie Coogan and Doodles Weaver are featured in a mix-up with the Marine Corps over a mistaken marriage proposal
- 7 The Lawman, John Russell. Doctor poses as swamper when bandit threatens his life
- 9 Movie: "Joe MacBeth," Paul Douglas
- 13 The Lark Rivers Show 9:00 P.M.

- 2 G-E Theatre: "The Graduation Dress" (Faulkner), Hugh O'Brian, Stella Stevens, Buddy Ebsen, Ellen

Corby, Tommy Nolan. Young brother saves backwoods beauty when city slicker offers coveted dress in exchange for trip with him to the city.

- 4 (Color) Chevy Show: "Ghosts, Goblins and Kids," Jay North, Angela Cartwright, Teddy Rooney and talented children in salute to Halloween
- 5 Bon Voyage, Gunther Less: "Scandinavia"
- 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams Yuma is handcuffed to mad killer.
- 11 Open End, David Susskind: "Theatre, 1960," Vivien Leigh, Arthur Penn, Gore Vidal, Jack Gelber, Robert Helpmann
- 13 Rendezvous with Adventure: "Bat Cave" 9:30

- 2 Jack Benny Program. Milton Berle revamps Benny to fit Berle's idea of what it takes to sustain weekly program.
- 5 Territory: Underwater "Aquarium Specimen Collecting"
- 7 The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, James Philbrook. Willy makes deal to sell arms to rebel leader.
- 13 Code 3: "Benson Case" 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey (see box)
- 4 The Loretta Young Show "The Glass Cage," Audrey Totter, Charlotte Stewart. Alcoholic's daughter goes wild, until she learns of ALATEENS (children of alcoholic parents).
- 5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
- 9 Alex in Wonderland. Opinions on recent books.
- 13 Special: "Airborne Alert," Dr. Martin L. Klein, Baxter Ward. Repeat report of U.S. bomb-carrying armada in arctic. 10:30

- 2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Arlene Francis, Jocely Bishop
- 4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards (tape). Cliff Arquette, "trapped on the Oct. 21 Jack Paar show, is hoored.
- 5 Job Finder, Jack Rourke
- 7 Walter Winchell Show
- 9 To Be Announced 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb
- 4 Movie: "The Sun Never Sets," Basil Rathbone, Douglas Fairbanks,
- 5 Movie: "Master Plan," Wayne Morris ('54)
- 7 Music Is My Beat
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Green Pastures," George Reed, Rex Ingram, Oscar Polk (1st run).

Sports Today

AFL FOOTBALL on channel 7 at 11 a. m. with Houston Oilers at Buffalo Bills.

UCLA FOOTBALL at 1:30 p. m. on channel 11. Tapes of Saturday night's Coliseum game with North Carolina State.

CELEBRITY GOLF at 5 p. m. on channel 4. Sammy Snead meets Dean Martin at Woodland Hills.

USC FOOTBALL at 6:30 p. m. on channel 11. Tapes of Saturday afternoon's clash with Stanford at Palo Alto.

RADIO KLAC-570 KABC-790 KEZY-1150
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFOX-1200
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1300
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1960

7:00 A.M.
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KHJ—Mike Secrest
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 11)
KGER—W. B. Record
7:15
KNX—Perspective UN
Disarmament Proposals
7:30
KFI—Home Town
KABC—Oral Roberts
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith
7:45
KFI—Christian Science
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KHJ—Layman's Hour
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Christ's Brotherhood
8:15
KFI—Changing Times
KABC—At Home with Music
KHJ—Light and Life Hr.
KNX—Back to God
KFOX—S. Lake Tabernacle
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KGER—World Literature
9:00 A.M.
KFI—Music for Home Folks
KABC—Bible Study Hour
KHJ—Radio Bible Class
KNX—News; Part of Call
9:15
KGER—Almafi from God
9:30
KABC—Christian in Action
KHJ—Voice of Prophecy
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—John Brown
9:45
KNX—Older You Grow
10:00 A.M.
KABC—Message of Israel
KHJ—Mike Secrest (to 3)
KNX—Invitation to Learning
KGER—A. Earl Lee
10:15
KGER—Music
10:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Dr. Duil Forbes
KNX—Trojan Digest
KGER—Chosen People
10:45
KABC—Frank and Ernest
KGER—Dan Gilbert
11:00 A.M.
KFI—News; American Way
KABC—Dan Walker
KHJ—News; Changing Times
KFOX—Seaside Junction
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
11:20
KNX—Sunday Scene
11:30
KFI—Catholic Hour
12 NOON
KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)
KABC—Sound of Worship
KNX—News; Background
Edw. R. Murrow (12:05)
12:30
KNX—Sun. Scene (to 4:30)

1:00 P.M.
KABC—Rev. Victor Glenn
KABC—Charles E. Fuller
KFOX—Cal Worthington
KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts
1:15
KMPC—Rem's Warmup
1:30
KMPC—Pro Football:
Lions at Rams
KABC—Radio Bible Class
KFOX—Full Gospel
KGER—Sunshine Mission
2:00 P.M.
KABC—World Vision
KFOX—Lee Ross
KGER—Wings of Healing
2:30
KABC—Romance in Music
KGER—Mary Livingstone
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Puckelbook
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
KHJ—Cal. Miner (to 7)
KFOX—Cal Worthington
KGER—Full Gospel
3:15
KFI—Bob Considine
3:30
KFI—Meet the Press:
Dr. Teresa Casuso
KABC—Herald of Truth
KFOX—Railroad Gospel
KGER—Temple Time
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Man & his Music
KHJ—News; Sunday Scene
KFOX—Jerry Lietz
KGER—Charles E. Fuller
4:30
KABC—Wings of Healing
KNX—Sunday News Desk
KFOX—Cal Worthington
KGER—Family Bible Hr.
5:00 P.M.
KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—Monday Headlines
KHJ—News; Johnny Dollar
KGER—Voice of China
5:15
KABC—George Sokolsky
KGER—Church of Christ
5:30
KABC—World Vision
KNX—Susanne
KFOX—Jerry Lietz
KGER—Immanuel Christ'n
5:45
KFI—Hawaii Calls
KGER—Rev. C.T. Walberg
6:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Monitor
KABC—Erwin D. Canham
KHJ—News; Have Gun,
Will Travel (6:05)
KFOX—Highway Patrol
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:15
KABC—Sports; Your Child
KFOX—NATO; Fire Dept.
6:30
KABC—Education Report
KNX—Gunsmoke
KFOX—Jerry Lietz
KGER—Radio Bible Class
6:45
KABC—This is Your Bible

7:00 P.M.
KFI—Opera is for Every-
one: "Il Turco in Italia"
(Rossini)
KABC—Mickey Katz Show
KHJ—Family Theatre
KNX—News; M.J.C. Miller
KFOX—Temple Baptist
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KABC—Dr. James Field
KHJ—Public Service
KGER—Dan Gilbert
7:45
KGER—Bellevue Hour
KNX—Dbl. Pleasure (7:55)
8:00 P.M.
KABC—News; Presbyterian
KHJ—Marian Theatre
KNX—World Tonight
KFOX—Jerry Lietz
8:15
KNX—Howard K. Smith
9:00 P.M.
KABC—Voice of Prophecy
KFOX—St. Germain's
KGER—Bellevue Church
KGBS—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KFOX—Country Style USA
9:25
KFI—Books in the News
9:30
KABC—World of Tomorrow
KHJ—Hour of Devotion
KNX—N. Y. Philharmonic
KFOX—Cal. Teachers
KGER—Lon Hill Baptist
KFI—Dean Manion (9:35)
9:50
KFI—Interlude
10:00 P.M.
KFI—News; C. P. Mac-
Gregor Show: "Tea
Party" with Lynn Allen
KABC—Pilgrimage
KHJ—Bible Study Hr.
KFOX—Jerry Lietz (to 12)
10:30
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Dr. Polla Answers
KNX—News
KFI—Savitsky
KFI—Monitor (10:35)
10:45
KHJ—Public Service
KNX—Science Editor
11:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Changing Times
KABC—College News Conf.
Sen. Jacob K. Javits
KHJ—The News Wheel
KNX—News; Other Halls in
the Ring (11:05)
KGER—Bishop Conedy
11:20
KFI—Little Concert
11:30
KABC—Lawrence Welk
KGER—Circle Mission

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1960

7:00 A.M.
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KHJ—Wink Martindale
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Christ Faith
7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—Red McIvaine
KHJ—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Audrey Lee
7:30
KNX—Frank Goss
7:45
KFI—News; Southland
KABC—Bob Crane Show
KGER—W. B. Record
KABC—Paul Harvey (7:55)
8:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Hit the Road
KABC—Cliff Engle, News
KHJ—Hugh McCoy; So's
KGER—Wilbur Nelson
8:15
KABC—Paul Harvey News;
Red McIvaine Show
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KFI—Reporter News
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Andy and Virginia
KABC—Wendell Noble; News
KGER—Percy Crawford
9:00 A.M.
KABC—Dick Weston, News
KHJ—Frank Carroll, to 11
KNX—Hugh McCoy, News
KGER—Lutheran Hour
9:15
KABC—Red McIvaine
KNX—Bob Crane Show
9:30
KFI—Ladies' Day
KGER—John Brown Hour
10:00 A.M.
KFI—News; Swingin' Years
KABC—News; Breakfast Club
KNX—News; Best Seller

11:00 A.M.
KFOX—Tom Brennan
KGER—Rescue Mission
11:20
KNX—Couple Next Door
KGER—Overcoming Life
11:45
KNX—Right to Happiness
KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopp
KFI—Emphasis (11:55)
11:00 A.M.
KFI—NBC News
KABC—Hank Weaver, news
KHJ—Wink Martindale
KNX—News
KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot
11:05
KFI—The Swinging Years
KNX—Whispering Streets
11:15
KABC—Tello Test
KNX—Ma Perkins
11:30
KABC—Open Line
KNX—Hugh McCoy, News
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Emphasis (11:40)
11:45
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Second Mrs. Burton
KGER—Dan Gilbert
12 NOON
KFI—News; Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harvey
KHJ—Hugh McCoy, News
KGER—Thru the Bible
12:15
KABC—Myron J. Bennett
KNX—Nelson McClintch
KFI—Calli, Agric. (12:20)
12:30
KNX—Garry Moore Show;
Crosby-Clooney (12:40)
KGER—Dr. Orr, Bible
KFI—Hart to Hart (12:55)
1:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KABC—Dick Weston, News
KHJ—Paul Campbell, to 3
KNX—A. Jackson, News;
Arthur Godfrey (1:05)
KGER—Almafi from God

2:00 P.M.
KABC—Patricia Mason
KGER—Christian Jew Hr.
2:30
KFOX—Bill Collier (to 5)
KGER—Heaven & Home
2:45
KGER—Health Talk
KFI—Emphasis (2:55)
2:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair
KABC—Len Beardsley, news
KHJ—News; Art Linkletter
KGER—Social Security;
Peter Slack Organ
2:15
KABC—Wendell Noble
2:30
KNX—Philip Norman
KGER—George McLain
2:45
KGER—Life Line
KFI—Emphasis (2:55)
3:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Mary Hickox
KABC—Bill Evans, News
KHJ—Frank Carroll (to 6)
KNX—News
KGER—Youth for Christ
3:15
KABC—Flair
KNX—Conville and Grant
KGER—Dan Pike Show
4:00 P.M.
KFI—News; Dave Shaw
KABC—Len Beardsley, news
KNX—News
4:15
KFI—Music Time, C. Cecil
KABC—Flair
KNX—Conville & Grant
4:30
KGER—Gilbert Beishaw
4:45
KGER—Charlie Turner
KFI—Sports (4:55)

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY
Children sing their favorite songs from all over the world at 8 a.m. on KRHM . . . Original Jazz Band Ball at 10 a.m. on KNOB . . . "Song Without End," the Franz Liszt story, at 1 p.m. on KFAC . . . Henry Mancini at 3 p.m. on KBIQ . . . Discussion on "The Negro Lawyer in the South" at 5:45 p.m. on KPEK . . . The Detroit Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . "The Beggar's Opera" at 7 p.m. on KRHM . . . Mary Martin at 7:30 p.m. on KGLA . . . Ella Fitzgerald

at 10 p.m. on KNOB.
MONDAY
Anita O'Day at 10 a.m. on KBIQ . . . Polly Bergen at 11 a.m. on KGLA . . . Latin for Moderns at 5 p.m. on KNOB . . . Monte Carlo Strings at 7 p.m. on KBIQ

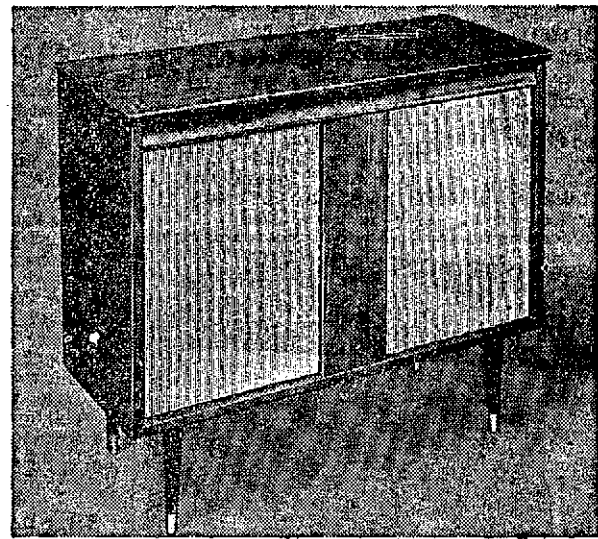
FM STATIONS

KLON	89.1	KUDD	97.5
KXLU	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KPEK	90.7	KHOF	99.5
KUSC	91.3	KMLA	100.3
KFAC	92.3	KHJ	101.9
KNX	92.9	KUTE	102.3
KPOL	93.9	KFOX	102.3
KRHM	94.7	KGLA	103.3
KABC	95.3	KBIQ	104.9
KRKO	96.7	KBCA	105.1
KWIZ	97.1	KRMJ	105.9
CFMU			

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MONDAY

- 5:45
4 Farm Report
6:00 A. M.
4 (Color) Contin. Class'm: Chemistry (repeat)
8:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature."
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Dave Garraway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Border Flight,"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
8:55
4 Political Telecast
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
Daily celebrities take over panel seats starting today.
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
13 Buenas Dias, Amigos
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne.
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Pecardo Mortal" (Mortal Sin)
11 The Jack La Lanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "Courtship of Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney, Donna Reed
13 Public Service Film
10:25
4 Political Telecast
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Political (women's div. Demo. slate centr. com.)
9 Movie: "Mountain Justice," George Brent.
13 Guidepost: Music & Art
10:45
7 Film: Dateline U.N.
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court.
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun.
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
12:55
7 Republican Political
1:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander.
Guest: Mona Freeman
9 Teleplay: "Sister Veronica," Irene Dunne
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Film: "Free China"



DANNY THOMAS finds himself in the clutches of two women, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Marjorie Lord, his television wife, during "The Danny Thomas Show" at 9 p. m. Monday, channel 2.

- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guests: Lionel Hampton, Carolyn Jones
4 From These Roots
5 Brit. Movie: "Bond of Fear," Dermot Walsh
7 My Little Margie
9 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Language
1:45
13 Guidepost: "What Do You Think?"
4 Political Telecast (1:55)
11 Kennedy Political (1:55)
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Assault
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "White Cream Pitcher," Walter Slezak
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood: Pianist Roger Williams' party for neighbor children (Steve Allen, Gale Storm, Julie London and their children).
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: Mexico City
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Bitter Grapes."
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "The Verdict," Sidney Greenstreet.
11 What's Cooking with the Stars? M. McCambridge.
5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
11 Yesterday's Newsreel
5 Telecopter News (3:20); Kennedy Political (3:25)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Honorary Degree," Jackie Coogan.
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Empty Arms."
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Zachery
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Toughest Man in Arizona," Vaughn Monroe, Joan Leslie ('42)
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
2 John Willis and the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Wintertime," Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell, George Brent ('52-1st run). First of the nightly color movies for 6 hours daily of tint. Story of Dalton gang and Belle Star.
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
5:30
7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World; Weather
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Mysore" (new day and time).
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
2 Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Shakespeare papers are stolen from university.
4 Manhunt, Victor Jory. Mystery robber disappears
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz.
7 Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
9 (Color) Halloween Show, Walker Edmiston and Zachery plus puppet
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Seven League Boots: "World Around My Rockin' Chair"
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer
4 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Raymond Massey, Bethel Leslie.
5 Youth Court.
7 The Cheyenne Show, Clint Walker, Alan Hale. Tyrant tries to stop shipment
9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne, John Agar, Joanne Dru ('49-1st run).

SPECIAL

GREAT MUSIC FROM CHICAGO — Here's an all-Gershwin program with conductor Robert Trendler and pianist Walter Hendl. It's on channel 11 at 9 p.m.

PRESIDENTIAL COUNTDOWN — Thomas E. Dewey is interviewed by Walter Cronkite. It's on channel 2 at 10:30 p.m.

11 The Brothers Branagan, Steve Dunne, Mark Roberts. Brothers disagree on man's motive in fleeing.
13 I Search for Adventure: "Madagascar"

8:00 P. M.

2 Pete and Gladys, Harry Morgan, Cara Williams. Gladys tries to hide boy's pet goat
11 The Dennis Day Show. Dennis hires chimp
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Project Echo"

8:25

4 Political Telecast
8:30
2 Bringing Up Buddy, Frank Aletter, Enid Markey, Doro Morande. Aunts are sued
4 Political Telecast
5 Panic: "The Priest," James Whitmore. Priest search for time bomb revealed dying confession.
7 Surfside 6, Van Williams. Ken plays bodyguard to girl at her homecoming
11 San Francisco Beat
13 Men with a Mission

8:55

9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P. M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Kathy fumes at gleam in eyes of Danny's partner. Copa act (Zsa Zsa Gabor)
4 Klondike, Ralph Taeger, James Coburn. Battle of wits over fund for new church.
5 Medic, Richard Boone. Threatened bubonic outbreak in L.A. in 1924.
9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle" (see 5 p.m.)
11 Great Music from Chicago (see box).
13 The Oscar Levant Show

9:30

2 The Andy Griffith Show. Andy asks Ellie to a dance, and is afraid she wants to marry him.
4 Dante, Howard Duff. Trying to protect wealthy broker from his family, Dante gets slugged
5 D. Pat Ahern Political. Joseph Kennick and M. Ora Knudson also guest.
7 Adventures in Paradise. Gardner McKay, Agnes Moorehead. Moro pirate and their bizarre chieftain kidnap wealthy passenger's daughter.

10:00 P. M.

2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Capt. Shafer makes wrong diagnosis and fears he's incompetent
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show. "Key to a Killer," Miss Stanwyck, Vic Morrow. Woman sheriff is handcuffed to escaped young killer.
5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:20)
10:30
2 Presidential Countdown (see box).
5 Words and Music, Johnny Gilbert
7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Judge is shot in court
9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

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JACKPOT BOWLING at 10:30 p.m. on channel 4. Dick Hoover and Carmen Salvino vie for chance to meet Tom Hennessey.

Winning Beauty Contests Bad TV Policy

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

Beauty contest winners are "handicapped" in gaining entry to television, claims a former Miss England.

Pamela Searle, whose handicaps shape up in 36-24-36 proportions, nevertheless, appears to be making the video grade.

In her latest role, she will be seen as a fortune teller on "The Brothers Branagan" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, channel 11 (KTTV).

If she had her fortune correctly told after finishing third in the International Beauty Congress pageant here last year, she would have kept her victory a secret.

"YOU RECEIVE wonderful publicity for about two months afterwards," she said. "Then you're as dead as a doornail."

Her mistake came in selecting an agent who felt the beauty victories in her nation and in international competition here would have television producers competing in their eagerness to obtain her services.

Pamela found out the beauty contests' results had the opposite effect. Under tutelage of a new agent, she's changed her approach.

"I try very hard not to let them know I've been in a beauty contest," she said.

"It's not because I'm a snob. But when they find out, the light of interest in their eyes wanes."

"They don't believe that beauty contestants have any intelligence. They do believe beauty contestants cannot act."

ATTEMPTING to prove them wrong on both scores, Pamela intelligently has taken drama lessons. The result has been eight bit parts in television.

"I have a realistic desire to be an actress, but not a rosy complex about it," she said.

She is as outspoken as she is realistic. Comparing British and American television, she said:

"If you do a show in England, even if it's just a brief interview, you're at the studio all day to rehearse and rehearse."

"Here, there is a marked informality. You read your part 10 minutes before they shoot it. Of course, the atmosphere is not so tense."

"However, from my point of view, I prefer the more formal proceeding. The end result is a better performance."

COMPARING AMERICAN

even on the first date, he calls for her without wearing a tie. As for Hollywood wolves, Pamela has her own method of handling them.

"I'm honest with them," she said. "When there's a 'No' to be said, I say it in the beginning."

JUST AS AMERICAN men without ties bother her, so does one practice of the women here.

"What I really hate is seeing women going outdoors with curlers in their hair," she said.

"When I first came here, I couldn't believe my eyes."

"It's like walking down the street with night cream on or in pajamas or wearing nothing at all."

Despite curlers, no ties and informal TV, Pamela much prefers the American people to the English.

"The English—and people have said this about me here—are very hard to get to know. They don't accept people easily."

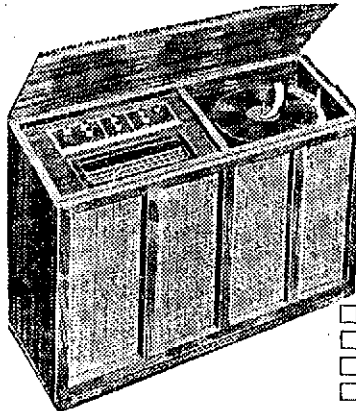
"I have made more friends here in a year than I've ever had in England," she said. "I very much value the friendliness and openness of Americans."

And if the doors to the of-

fices of television producers displayed a little more "openness" to former beauty contest winners, everything would be perfect.

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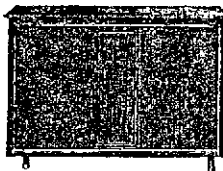
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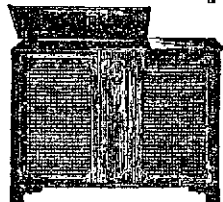
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reg. 508.90

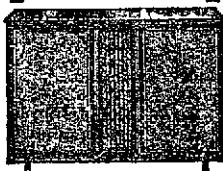
369⁹⁵



Traditional stereo fm-am radio-phon. Elegant styling in the traditional vein, designed in hardwood mahogany. Cabinet 48" wide, 18" deep, 35" high. Four separate woofers and tweeters.

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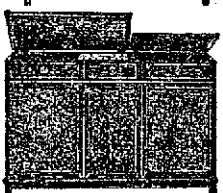
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PAMELA SEARLE washes beauty-contest titles out of her hair for TV's sake but (below) demonstrates she's still in form to compete in pulchritude tourneys.



and British men, the 22-year-old, hazel-eyed brunette said: "American men are more stimulating because they're not so reticent. They're more fun-loving."

"It's much easier to read a man's mind here. He's more able to let a girl know whether she's just a date, a possible steady, a passing fancy or a great love. It's easy to know where you stand in his affections."

"With the English man, you're so often surprised."

Her principal objection to the American man is that,

TUESDAY

- 5:45
4 Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Nature of Human Nature."
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob Keeshan, community sing.
4 Dave Garroway Today
Guests: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Bruce Catton
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Officer and the Lady," Rochelle Hudson
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
13 Buenas Dias, Amigos
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
Guest: Martha Scott
5 Movie: "Something to Shout About," Don Amech, Janet Blair ('43)
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Pecardo Mortal" (Mortal Sin)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Sen. John F. Kennedy (see box)
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Books and Brent
11 Kennedy Political; Movie (10:05): "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable, Dan Dailey. Successful vaudeville couple find children

Sports Today

CHARGER HI-LITES with Tom Harmon. Half-hour filmed recap of week's game at 8 p.m. on (5).

BOXING from the Olympic at 8:30 p.m. on (5) with Bob Kelley and Jim Healey.

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FRANK SINATRA points to make his joke point in story he's telling—Dean Martin. The pair will be seen on "The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p. m. Tuesday channel 4.

- ashamed of them.
13 Guidepost: Current Issues
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Democratic Policital
9 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews ('44)
13 Guidepost to Science
11:25
4 Political Telecast
10:45
7 Film: "Dateline U.N."
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court: Reclaim child from brother's widow.
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "The Refinement of Ab." Boys' quarrel turns into family feud.
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse: "Art, Music and Dance"
12:55
7 Kennedy-Johnson Political
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander, Guest: The Hi-Lo's
9 Teleplay: "Come On, Red," Edmund Gwenn, Jay C. Flippen
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Public Service Film
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
Guest: Eddie Peabody

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- Belle, Jane Russell,
George Brent ('52)
11 3-Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance
Party
5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
Comanche sees through
O'Hara's trader disguise.
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News & Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 US Marshal, John Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis & the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Men of Annapolis
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World; Weather
13 Boots and Saddles
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
Mike must save Latin
president and dispose of
rebel frogman.
4 (Color) The Best of the
Post, John Conte: "The
Murderer," Steve
McNally, Phyllis Coates.
Farmer trapped by
circumstantial evidence
when wife, who hated her
drab life and obligations,
is murdered.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Expedition! '3000 Years
Under the Sea" —
discovery of Bronze Age
ship sunk off Turkey
about 1000 B.C.
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound
13 Wonders of the World
"Communist Berlin"
7:30
2 The Jim Backus Show.
O'Toole plots robbery at
orphanage to raise funds.
4 Laramie, Robert Fuller,
Gigi Perreau. Jess aides
mixed-up youth flee posse
headed by fiancée's father.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore
a Yellow Ribbon," John
Wayne, Joanne Dru ('49)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
Robber commandeers bus
and it's buried by
dynamite.
13 Wanderlust:
"American in Bali"
8:00 P.M.
2 Father Knows Best, Rob-
ert Young (repeat). Betty,
like pigeon, returns home.
5 Charger Hi-Lites (see box)
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Con-
nors. Luke defies
desperado.
11 Spencer Tracy Movie:
"Boom Town," Clark
Gable, Claudette Colbert,
Hedy Lamarr. Men seek
fortunes in oil.
13 Robert Herridge Theater:
"A Story of a Gun-
fighter," Wm. Shatner,
Philip Coolidge, Dennis
Kohler. Town leader
offers stranger \$1000 to
kill the sheriff, with
sheriff to get chance at
first draw.
8:25
4 Political Telecast
8:30
2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne
Hickman. Maynard turns
clairvoyant.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
"Pen Pal," Ciu Gulapier,
Katherine Squire. Detec-
tive seeks escaped convict

SPECIAL

SEN. JOHN F. KENNEDY
— Live address from USC
campus at 10 a.m. on channel
2. (Similar talk by Nixon was
telecast Oct. 14). Also at 1:30
p.m. (taped) on channel 5.

DEAN MARTIN SHOW —
A humorous tribute to Frank
Sinatra, with guests Dorothy
Provine, Don Knotts, David
Rose and his orchestra, and
Sinatra. It's in COLOR at 10
p.m. on channel 4.

JACK PAAR SHOW — Elea-
nor Roosevelt gives advice to
next First Lady. Malcolm
Muggeridge and Robert Mor-
ley also guest on the COLOR-
cast at 11:15 p.m. on chan-
nel 4.

through his girl friend.
5 Olympic Boxing (see box)
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian.
Earp bungles attempt at
matchmaker for brother
Morgan.
13 Badge 714, Jack Webb
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.

2 The Tom Ewell Show.
Tom encourages his
daughters to get part-time
jobs.
4 Thriller, Boris Karloff:
"The Watcher," Martin
Gabel, Olive Sturgess,
Dick Chamberlain, Stu
Erwin. Psychopathic
schoolteacher plans to kill
second teenage girl and
direct suspicion on her
boy friend.
7 Stagecoach West, Robert
Bray, Jack Warden. Stage
heads west with casket
and picks up man who
wants corpse.
9 (Color) Movie: "Montana
Belle," Jane Russell ('52)
13 Hour of Stars: "Captain
without a Country,"
Jacques Sernas, Inger
Stevens. Physician, sold
as slave, becomes pirate.
9:30
2 The Red Skelton Show
Jayne Meadows guests, as
San Fernando Red, beaten
in election, launches
investigation of investi-
gating committees.

10:00 P.M.
2 The Garry Moore Show
Guests: Ed Wynn, Carol
Lawrence. "Wonderful
Year" is 1914.
4 (Color) Dean Martin Show
(see box).
7 Alcoa Presents: "To
Know the End," Elen
Willard. Librarian forsee
battlefield death of
stranger who is to become
her husband.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
5 Words and Music, Johnny
Gilbert
7 Not for Hire, Ralph
Meeker: "The Frame"
9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore
a Yellow Ribbon,"
John Wayne ('49)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Clete Robert Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Ladies in
Retirement," Ida Lupino,
Louis Hayward
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show
(see box).
5 Big Three Final (News)

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

When "Zorro" season premieres 6:30 p. m. today on channel 7, a former Long Beach man will be back in his role as the masked avenger's father.

George Lewis originally was contacted in 1957 to play an Indian chief in a series. The casting director, however, was having difficulty filling the role of Don Alejandro, Zorro's father. Lewis' agent suggested his client, but the casting director was unenthusiastic.

"He's too young," said the director.

For Lewis, whose acting career dates back to the silent movies, this was a wonderful compliment but the wrong time and place.



GEORGE LEWIS

Fortunately, his agent's persuasiveness prevailed and the casting director tested Lewis for the parental role. The test won him the part and relief from a task that had confronted him for years.

"The task was dyeing," said Lewis. "I became gray prematurely and had been dyeing my hair for years. The new role called for gray hair."

Lewis lived in Long Beach during World War I years when his father was in a supervisory position at the shipyards here.

"I went to Long Beach High School," he said. "It was a fine school but I don't remember objecting when they closed it down during the flu epidemic and we got an extra holiday."

★ ★ ★

LONG BEACH'S COMMUNITY REHABILITATION Industries, 1438 E. Anaheim St., will be featured in a 15-minute film on channel 4 at 2:30 p. m. today (Sunday).

Entitled "Even Against Odds," the film tells the story of Pete Mohoff who was paralyzed after a driving accident. He spent 11 years in hospitals.

After 10 months training at CRI, he got a job as a solderer at Servomechanism in Hawthorne.

The film, incidentally, has been accepted for the library of the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

★ ★ ★

ROBERT YOUNG, WHOSE PLEA of "weariness" sped the demise of "Father Knows Best," is no longer weary.

In company with Eugene B. Rodney, he has formed a producing corporation and is at work on a new half-hour comedy series for next season.

The star will be weary Robert and he undoubtedly will be getting a bigger chunk of the financial proceeds. CBS has already announced purchase of the series.

"Father Knows Best" started on television in 1954 and won more awards than an Astaire spectacular, including an Emmy for "Mother" Jane Wyatt this final year. Re-runs are still re-running.

The series originated as a radio show in 1948.

★ ★ ★

TV BASEBALL ANNOUNCER MEL ALLEN CLAIMS:

"Television has been the greatest boon to major league baseball since Babe Ruth."

He backs his claim with figures.

"More than 19 million persons attended big league games this past season alone and that's millions more than in the seasons before the introduction of televised baseball."

"TV has brought new fans out to the parks, including many women."

The housewives have gotten interested in the game by watching TV while doing their household chores."

How about it, Dodgers? Why don't you give it a try?

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"An Hour With Danny Kaye" at 8 p. m. on channel 2 in COLOR will be the comedian's only special of the year. His guest will be Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Monday—"Great Music From Chicago" features an all-Gershwin program. Robert Trendler conducts on channel 11 at 9 p. m.

Tuesday—"The Dean Martin Show" at 10 p. m. on channel 4 in COLOR will be a tribute to Frank Sinatra. Guest stars include Dorothy Provine from "The Roaring 20's," Don Knotts from the "Andy Griffith Show" and, of course, Frank Sinatra.

Wednesday—"The Perry Como Show" once more has the Yankees facing the Pirates. Former Yankee Manager Casey Stengel represents the New York team. Pittsburgh's representatives are Elroy Face and Hal Smith. Representing themselves are songstress Rosemary Clooney and pianist Ginny Tiu. It's on channel 4 in COLOR at 9 p. m.

Thursday—"The Play of the Week" presents "The Girls in 509" at 8 p. m. on channel 13. Comedy about two women who confined themselves to their apartment when Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president.

Friday—"Danger Zone" on channel 13 at 6:30 p. m. brings host "Pappy" Boyington with films of the 1958 Hancock Oil fire on Signal Hill.

SATURDAY—"November Decisions" on channel 2 at 6 p. m. surveys the 15 California ballot propositions.

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Color Movies on Channel 9

KHJ-TV (channel 9) begins COLOR telecasting of its feature movies this week.

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," starring John Wayne, John Agar and Joanne Dru, will be shown Monday through Thursday at 7:30 and 10:30 p. m.

"Montana Belle," starring

Jane Russell and George Brent, will be shown at 5 and 9 p. m. Monday through Thursday.

Both features will also have three showings next week end.

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'Blindfold Test'

Singer-composer Mel Torme will guest on Leonard Feather's "Blindfold Test" over KNOB-FM (98) at 9 p. m. today (Sunday). He will listen to unannounced recordings and try to identify the artists.

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(23" diag. tube—282 sq. in. pictured)

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FEATURES EXCLUSIVE
"DAYLIGHT BLUE"
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New in every way—"Daylight Blue" Picture Tube, "Super Power" M-G Chassis, Swivel Base Convenience, "Up-Front" Sound & Controls. This is the big 23-inch television set designed and priced especially for this market. Quantities are limited, so "first-come-first-served". An outstanding value with outstanding features at a low, low price.

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VAN NUYS, 15236 Sherman Way ST 5-3403



WEDNESDAY

- 5:45**
4 Farm Report
6:00 A.M.
4 (Color) Contin'tal Class-
rm.: Chemistry (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "German
Literature"
4 (Color) Contin'tal Class-
room: "Contemp. Algebra"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo. Bob Kee-
shan discusses stamp de-
sign.
4 Dave Garraway Today
Guests: Sen. Johnson,
Alexander King
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a
Vacation," Peter Lorre
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
8:55
4 Political Telecast
9:00 A.M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
13 Buenas Dias, Amigos
9:15
11 Linkletter & the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "Tars and Spars,"
Sid Caesar, Janet Blair
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Pecardo
Mortal" (Mortal Sin)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right,
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Books and Brent
11 Movie: "Easy to Wed,"
Van Johnson, Esther Wil-
liams, Lucille Ball, Love
and libel,
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Democratic Political
9 Movie: "Manila Calling,"
Lloyd Nolan, Carole Lan-
dis ('42)
13 Guidepost to Science
10:25
4 Political Telecast
10:45
7 Film: Dateline U.N.
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life

Sports Today

- RAMS IN ACTION** on
channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. with
Bob Kelley and film clips of
week's game.
WRESTLING on channel 5
at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court, Georgiana
Hardy: Divorce
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cum-
mings, Jackie Loughery
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Rcd. Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Jerry Dunphy, News;
Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
"The Last Spring," John
Hodiak. Officer deliberate-
ly flunks bomb disposal
course.
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
Launching of contest to
let women apply for
"Queen" chance by mail.
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse: "Chil-
dren's Literature"
1:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Bill Williams
9 Teleplay: "A Season to
Love," Ida Lupino, How-
ard Duff
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Film: "Decision"
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Gun Moll," Fran-
chot Tone, Jean Wallace
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallu-
lah Bankhead, Wm. Ben-
dix ('44)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
1:55
11 Kennedy Political
2:00 P.M.
2 Democratic Political
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Theft of
story idea
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "String of
Beads," Joan Caulfield
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: Vincent Price,
Haley Mills
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "Acapulco"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day



HIGH-FLYING Taina Elg
travels higher in role as
airline hostess during
"Hong Kong" at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, channel 7.

- 4 Act I: "Girl in Flight,"**
Joan Leslie
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "House on 92nd
St.," Wm. Eythe, Lloyd
Nolan ('45). FBI battles
5th column.
11 What's Cooking with the
Stars? M. McCambridge
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
11 Yesterday's Newsreel
5 Teleceptor News (3:20);
Kennedy Political (3:25)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Reverse English,"
Jan Sterling
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Appointment
With Destiny," Mona
Freeman, Lyle Bettger
7 American Bandstand
Salute to San Francisco
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Woman in the
Dark," Penny Edwards
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Corvette K-225,"
Randolph Scott, Ella

SPECIAL

PERRY COMO — Ousted
Yankee manager Casey Sten-
gel joins Pirates Elroy Face
(guitar) and Hal Smith (har-
monica). Also Rosemary
Clooney and Giny Tiu on the
COLORcast at 9 p.m. on
channel 4.

U. S. STEEL HOUR — "A
Time to Decide," stormy tale
of young musical genius, and
man torn between ideals and
wish for financial security.
Barry Nelson, Cathleen Nes-
bitt and Nina Foch star at 10
p.m. on channel 2.

Rainco
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 (Color) Movie: "Montana
Belle," Jane Russell ('52)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance
Party

5:30
7 The Lone Ranger
General storekeeper pro-
vides haven for outlaws.
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfild
13 Baxter Ward, News

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4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
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13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie
Gleason, Audrey Meadows
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World; Weather
13 The Pioneers, Will Rogers
"The Valencia Cake,"
Robert Tafur. Cake proves
answer to lost land grant.

6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P.M.

2 The Third Man, Michael
Rennie. Greed leads to
murder in coal mine deal.
4 Interpol Calling, Charles
Korvin. Passport forgers.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Man and the Challenge,
George Nader
9 The Little Rascals
11 Pony Express, Grant Sul-
livan. Renegade acts as
decoy after Brett saves
him from Indians.

13 Treasure: "Saga of Soapy
Smith" (Skagway)
7:30
2 The Aquanauts, Keith Lar-
sen, Jeremy Slate. Mag-
nate hires girl to persuade
Drake to take on salvage
job (repeat).

4 Wagon Train, Robert Hor-
ton, Raymond Massey,
Linda Lawson. Flint stum-
bles on hidden Aztec city
in Rockies, with girl due
to be sacrificed in pagan
rite.
5 Rams in Action (see box).
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor.
Airline employees smug-
gle gold for syndicate.
9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore
a Yellow Ribbon," John
Wayne ('49)
11 How to Marry a Million-
aire, Barbara Eden (re-
peat)

5 Rams in Action (see box).
7 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor.
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aire, Barbara Eden (re-
peat)

13 Global Zobel, Myron Zo-
bel: "Royal Horse Show"
8:00 P.M.

5 Wrestling (see box)
11 The Phil Silvers Show.
Bilko seeks "angel" to
back recruit's play.
13 International Playtime
"Scandinavians," Mike
Douglas
8:30

2 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen. Town is
terrorized by shrewd kill-
er.
4 Political Telecast
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie
gives gift (painting) for
gift (coffee table).
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
8:55

9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P.M.
2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine
Stitch, Shirley Bonne.
Girls throw wild party to
try to break lease.
4 (Color) Perry Como Show
(see box).
7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony
Eisley. Kidnapped "vic-
tim" reappears.
9 (Color) Movie: "Montana
Belle," Jane Russell ('52)
11 Sheriff of Cochise, John
Bromfield
13 Cameo Theatre
9:30

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore. Gisele MacKenzie
is guest.
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin
9:55
4 Political Telecast
10:00 P.M.

2 U. S. Steel Hour (see box)
4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter
Lind Hayes, Mary Healy.
Peter gets swindled trying
to make easy money.
7 Naked City, Horace Mc-
Mahon, Paul Burke, Ne-
hemiah Persoff, Leslie
Nielsen. Print shop owner
seeks protection from
man whose family burned
in plant fire.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (10:20)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike
Hammer, Darren McGavin.
Hidden gold and hidden
bodies call Mike to Ha-
waii.
5 Words & Music, Johnny
Gilbert
9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore
a Yellow Ribbon," John
Wayne ('49)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45

11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15

2 Movie: "Thrill of Brazil,"
Evelyn Keyes, Keenan-
Wynn (1st run)
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show,
with Jane Froman
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

5 The Mike Wallace Show,
with Jack Douglas
11 Movie: "Heaven Can
Wait," Gene Tierney, Don
Ameche. Sinner must
prove he's entitled to ad-
mission to Hades.
11:55
9 John Willis and the News
12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Public Defender
9 Movie: "They Live by
Night," Farley Granger
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
7 Movie: "Ghost Catchers,"
Olsen & Johnson
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Dynamiters,"
John Wayne, Robert
Allen, Alan Hale, Jr.
1:15
4 Almanac, Newsweek

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TV Actresses Don't Influence Fashions

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—It is one of the paradoxes of television that, while it has been used effectively to sell everything



POLLY BERGEN
For Better Dress

the broad shoulders? And Irene Dunne and her lady-like look?

Women were so eager to look at Gloria Swanson's glamorous clothes in the silent days that all her films were big box-office—and she complained bitterly for years about being tagged as just a "clothes horse."

WHEN ROSALIND RUSSELL did a string of woman-executive roles wearing the most chic clothes imaginable, real-life women executives all over the country tried desperately to follow her example.

But television, reaching vast audiences preponderantly feminine, has had no such effect.

"How can television do anything for women's clothes?" asked Polly Bergen. "Ninety-nine per cent of the women who appear on television aren't well-dressed."

One reason for this, well-dressed Polly suggests, is that television is run largely by men.

"And most men think that women's clothes are a joke and a financial hazard a husband must meet."

POLLY, A SLIM, pretty girl with excellent quiet taste in clothes, observes that the main reason television has failed as a fashion-starter is that the small-screen medium cannot do justice to a woman performer and her clothes at the same time.

"On those big specials, most of the gowns would be absolutely unwearable for the average woman," she continued. "As a matter of fact, the performers have a hard time with them."

Polly herself chooses her own television clothes with care. As a consequence, most viewers of "To Tell the Truth" are likely to pay very little attention to what she is wearing beyond being vaguely aware that she is

well and appropriately attired.

"I KNOW THAT the less stuff on a dress, the smarter it is," she continued. "I seem to spend my life taking bows and sashes off clothes. That's one of the biggest problems on television — sashes, bows,



GLORIA SWANSON
Glamour Look

accessories and—this particularly — jewelry. Too often women get all dressed up to perform, and the result is that the clothes wear the performer and neither the clothes nor the person does so well.

"On television it is always a good idea to wear skirts at least an inch longer than you would wear them for street wear," confided Polly. "You can't control every movement of the camera and if they shoot from a bag angle, it is most unattractive."

Polly says that she avoids strapless gowns on panel shows because in closeups they suggest that she is naked.

"Just a little thin spaghetti strap is enough," she said. "It adds a dignity, a lady-like touch."

'Peter Pan'

Mary Martin will re-create her famous "Peter Pan" role on a two-hour COLORCAST Dec. 8. Most of the original cast has been signed for the television special.

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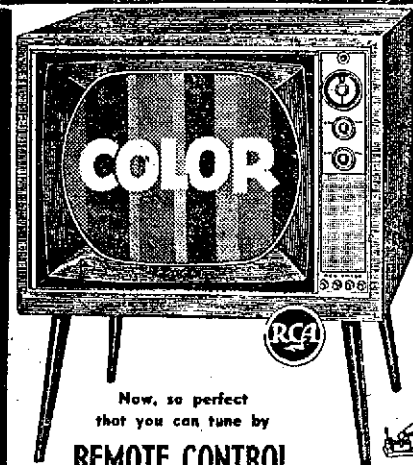
from breath purifiers to pick-up trucks, TV has yet—even incidentally — to influence women's fashions.

In the heyday of motion pictures, during the late 20's and early '30's, there were a lot of great women stars who singlehandedly launched fashions. Remember Joan Crawford and her Adrian suits with



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THURSDAY

- 5:45
4 Farm Report
6:00 A. M.
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: Chemistry (repeat)
6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "The Nature of Human Nature"
4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"
7:00 A. M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo.
4 Dave Garroway Today
7:45
2 News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.
2 Movie: "Half Way to Shanghai," Irene Hervey,
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 December Bride
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 Ding Dong School
7 Meet Corliss Archer
13 Buenas Dias, Amigos
9:15
11 Linkletter and the Kids
9:30
2 Video Village, Monty Hall
4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
5 Movie: "They All Kissed the Bride," Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas, (42)
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Mexican Serial: "Pecardo Mortal" (Mortal Sin)
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Books and Brent
11 Kennedy Political; Movie (10:05): "Born to Sing,"
13 Guidepost to Language
10:15
13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Democratic Political
9 Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead,
13 Guidepost to Science
10:45
7 Film: "Dateline U.N."



NANCY WALKER (left) and Margalo Gillmore are featured in "The Girls in 509" to be presented on "The Play of the Week" at 8 p. m. Thursday, channel 13. It's a comedy about two women who shut themselves off from the rest of the world when "that man" is elected to presidency in 1932.

- 11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room
7 Morning Court.
13 Guidepost to English
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
12 NOON
2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
Guest: Cesar Romero
9 Noontime Express
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre "Inga II," Miss Young,
7 Queen for Day, J. Bailey
9 Rascals' Recess
13 LASC Telecourse: "Art, Music and Dance"
12:55
7 Nixon-Lodge Political
1:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
9 Teleplay: "Keep It in the

- Family," Robert Young,
11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
13 Assignment Education
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Adventure in Manhattan," Jean Arthur,
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Tiger Shark," Edw. G. Robinson,
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Make Room for Daddy.
7 Day in Court
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay: "Simplon Express," Eddie Bracken
2:25
7 Kennedy-Johnson Political
2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: John Mills family, Molly Bee
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
13 Bill Burrud: "Yaqui Land"
3:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 Act I: "Lincoln's Doctor's Dog," Robert Ryan,
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott,
11 What's Cooking with the Stars? M. McCambridge
3:15
2 The Secret Storm
11 Yesterday's Newsreel
5 Telecopter News (3:20)
3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Act II: "Summer Memory," Claire Trevor
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:00 P. M.
2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Act III: "Autumn Fever," Zsa Zsa Gabor, George Sanders
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Johnny Burnette
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
4 Movie: "Singing Guns," Vaughn Monroe, Ella Raines
11 Wild Bill Hickok

SPECIAL

PLAY OF THE WEEK — "The Girls in 509," Broadway hit of 1958. Woman and niece isolate themselves in hotel suite in 1932 in protest against "that man" in the White House. Both parties woo them when hotel is torn down. Nancy Walker, Margalo Gillmore, Larry Blyden and Paul Ford star at 8 p.m. on channel 13.

BELL & HOWELL CLOSE-UP — "What's the Proposition?" John Daly narrates a study of voter apathy on local election proposals. It's at 10:30 p.m. on channel 7.

- 4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "17," Jackie Cooper, Betty Field (1st run). Sophisticated Chicago girl impresses small Indiana town.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell (52)
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
5:30
7 Rocky and His Friends
5:55
4 News Almanac
13 Milestones of the Century
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rendezvous: "Magic Touch"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Funny World; Weather
13 Danger Is My Business:
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Rescue attempt hampered by lack of diving gear.
4 Death Valley Days: "Yankee Confederate," Tod Andrews, Elaine Davis. Union captain undermines "Frisco conspiracy
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Glencannon, Thomas Mitchell
9 The Little Rascals
11 Woody Woodpecker
13 Holiday: "Japanese Shibui"
7:30
2 The Witness: "Roger Touhy." Simulated probe of Chicago gangster.
4 Outlaws, Barton MacLane. Alfred Ryder guests as fanatic who makes up for lack of physical stature by gunplay.
5 Jeff's Collic (Lassie)
7 Guestward Hol Joanne Dru, J. Carrol Naish. Bill wants a cow for a birthday present
9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne (49)
11 R.C.M.P., Gilles Pelletier.
8:00 P. M.
5 Sid Gillman Show (see box)
7 The Donna Reed Show.
11 Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins, Bill Welsh
13 The Play of the Week "The Girls in 509" (see box).

- 8:30
2 Zane Grey Theatre! "The Ox," Burl Ives. Ex-con seeks revenge
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Bat finds he's marked for murder
5 Orient Express
7 The Real McCoys, Walter Brennan. Grandpa inherits furniture and learns there's gold in antiques.
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P. M.
2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson.
4 Bachelor Father, John Forsythe. Bentley turns living room into polling place
5 Movie: "Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields (43)
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Steve invites general for home-cooked meal, but is miles away when he's due to arrive.
11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford
9:30
2 The Ann Sothern Show. Katy does cupid act
4 (Color) Tennessee Ernie Ford. Half-hour songfest of best-sellers.
7 The Untouchables, Robert Stack: "Nicky." Luther Adler, Michael Ansara. Mobster is slain in raid of illicit still.
9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell (52)
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason.
9:55
4 Political Telecast
10:00 P. M.
2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood: Phil Silvers (N.Y.), Jean Seberg (Paris)
4 The Groucho Show. First contestant for "Mrs. Housing Development"
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
4 Political Telecast (10:25)
9 John Willis, News (10:25)
10:30
2 The June Allyson Show: "The Woman Who," Van Johnson, Miss Allyson. Senate candidate and wife face decision of integrity vs. victory.
4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger. Man plots to be kidnapped and split ransom
5 Words and Music, Johnny Gilbert
7 Bell & Howell Close-Up: "What's the Proposition," John Daly (see box)
9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne (49)
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.
2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham news
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Angel," Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall, Melvyn Douglas.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Guests: Eleanor Harris, Robert Morley, Betty Johnson, Robert Kennedy
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Lorraine Hansberry, Negro playwright
11 Movie: "Dragon Seed," Katharine Hepburn

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Sports Today

SID GILLMAN SHOW on 5
at 8 p.m. Tom Harmon hosts,
with films of last Charger
game, sports guests, predictions
of next game.

FRIDAY

5:45

- 4 Farm Report
- 6:00 A. M.
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Chemistry" (repeat)
- 6:15
- 2 Austin Green
- 6:30
- 2 USC Telecourse: "German Literature"
- 4 (Color) Continental Classroom: "Contemp. Algebra"
- 7:00 A. M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Dave Garroway Today
- 7:45
- 2 News, Maury Green
- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Cadets on Parade," Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon (1st run)
- 7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 8:55
- 4 Political Telecast
- 9:00 A. M.
- 2 December Bride
- 4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
- 5 Ding Dong School
- 7 Meet Corliss Archer
- 13 Buenas Dias, Amigos
- 9:15
- 11 Linkletter and the Kids
- 9:30
- 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
- 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch.
- 5 Movie: "20th Century," John Barrymore, Carole Lombard ('34)
- 7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Mexican Serial: "Pecardo Mortal" (Mortal Sin)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A. M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) The Price Is Right.
- 7 The Ray Milland Show
- 9 Books and Brent
- 11 Movie: "Florian," Robert Young, Charles Coburn. Story of a wonder horse.
- 13 Public Service Film
- 10:30
- 2 The Clear Horizon
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Democratic Political
- 9 Movie: "Tiger Shark," Edw. G. Robinson, Richard Arlen ('32)
- 13 Guidepost to Science
- 10:45
- 7 Film: Dateline U.N.
- 11:00 A. M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 Morning Court, Wm. Gwinn. Teen armed robbery.
- 13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) It Could Be You
- 7 Love That Bob!
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)
- 12 NOON
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News; Burns and Allen (12:05)
- 4 (Color) Jan Murray Show
- 5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
- 7 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
- 9 Noontime Express
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theater "Katy." Friends in orphanage must be separated when one is adopted.
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 9 Rascals' Recess
- 13 LASC Telecourse: "Children's Literature"
- 12:55
- 7 Kennedy-Johnson Political
- 1:00 P. M.
- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
- 4 Young Dr. Malone
- 5 The Chef Milani Show
- 7 About Faces, B. Alexander. Guest: Dewey Martin
- 9 Teleplay: "Wonderful Day for a Wedding," Scott Brady, Joan Leslie

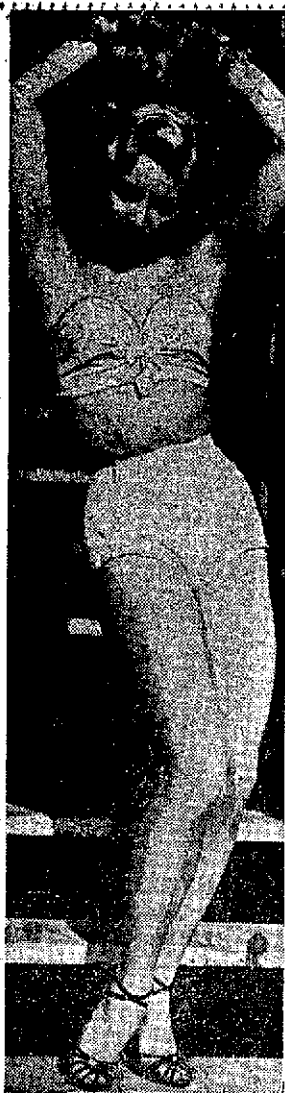


SPECIAL

DANGER ZONE—The holocaust of the oil refinery fire of 1958 at Signal Hill is one of "Pappy" Boyington's films. Also motorcycle racing, and Gen. Pershing's chase of Pancho Villa. It's at 6:30 p.m. on channel 13.

PRESIDENTIAL COUNTDOWN—Walter Cronkite series shifts days for final show as last-minute politicals get regular slot next Monday. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

- 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 13 Intelligent Parent: "The Neglected Child"
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House P'ty Guest: Hungarian freedom fighter
- 4 From These Roots
- 5 Movie: "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," Jackie Gleason
- 7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 9 Movie: "Mountain Justice," George Brent, Josephine Hutchinson ('37)
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish
- 1:55
- 11 Sen. Kennedy (political)
- 2:00 P. M.
- 2 The Millionaire
- 4 Make Room for Daddy.
- 7 Day in Court, H. Simms
- 11 The Paul Coates Show
- 13 Teleplay: "The Girl I Married," Gene Raymond
- 2:25
- 7 Nixon-Lodge Political
- 2:30
- 2 The Verdict Is Yours
- 4 Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Howard Duff, Ida Lupino, Evelyn Rudie
- 7 Road to Reality, John Beal
- 11 Crime Reporter, Winchell
- 13 Bill Burrud: "La Paz"
- 3:00 P. M.
- 2 The Brighter Day
- 4 Act. I: "Magic Formula," Claudette Colbert
- 7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
- 9 Movie: "Model Wife," Joan Blondell, Dick Powell
- 11 What's Cooking with the Stars? M. McCambridge
- 5 Tricks 'n' Treats (3:10)
- 3:15
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 11 Yesterday's Newsreel
- 5 Telecaster News (3:20); Kennedy Political (3:25)
- 3:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Act II: "Passage to Yesterday," Joanne Dru
- 5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 7 Who Do You Trust?
- 11 Susie, Ann Southern
- 13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:00 P. M.
- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
- 4 Act III: "Silver Saddle," Mark Stevens
- 7 American Bandstand. Guests: Bobby Rydell, Oliver Cool
- 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 4:30
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 4 Movie: "Dark Streets of Cairo," Sigrid Gurie, Ralph Byrd ('40-1st run)
- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 4:45
- 9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P. M.
- 2 Movie: "Top Gun," Sterling Hayden
- 5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell ('52)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
- 13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 5:30
- 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker. Andy Clyde guests as boastful gunman.
- 5:55
- 4 News Almanac
- 13 Milestones of the Century
- 6:00 P. M.
- 4 (Color) News and Sports
- 5 Bozo the Clown
- 7 Ed Fleming, News



GEORGINE DARCY, an attorney's secretary, poses as a cigarette girl to get information on a client during "Harrigan & Son" at 8 p. m. Friday, channel 7.

- 11 Sheriff of Cochise, John Bromfield. Daily in this slot starting today.
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 7 John Daly and the News
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:25
- 2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 6:30
- 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Traffic Court
- 9 Cartoon Express
- 11 Funny World; Weather
- 13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington (see box).
- 6:45
- 2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 The Big Three (News)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 7:00 P. M.
- 2 Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady. Meat packing firm is embezzled of a million.
- 4 Coronado 9, R. Cameron. Dan seeks missing husband and uncovers illegal entry racket.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway. Horseshoe is clue to murder.
- 9 The Little Rascals
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Stoolpigeon offers information on narcotics but gets hung.

13 You Asked for It, Jack Smith and viewer requests.

- 7:30
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood. Dane Clark plays ex-con in outfit who intercepts a night visitor.
- 4 Dan Raven, Skip Homeier. Girl's suicide attempt turns into murder, with suspicion pointing to Raven.
- 5 Movie: "Murder in the Rue Morgue"
- 7 Matty's Funday Funnies
- 9 Sneak Preview Movie
- 11 Tightrope, Michael Connors
- 13 The Russ Morgan Show
- 8:00 P. M.
- 7 Harrigan & Son, Pat O'Brien, Roger Perry. Junior dates night club singer on adoption case.
- 11 Two Faces West, Charles Bateman. Rick is set for a hanging.
- 8:25
- 4 Political Telecast
- 8:30
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Girl (Suzanne Pleshette) flees revivalist tent meeting.
- 4 The Westerner, Brian Keith. Blassingame is at mercy of lynch mob when deputy turns coward.
- 5 O.S.S., Ron Randall
- 7 The Flintstones. Fred gets job as stand-in for star on location for movie.
- 11 U. S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
- 13 Special: "Presidential Cavalcade"
- 8:55
- 9 John Willis and the News
- 9:00 P. M.
- 4 News Special
- 5 Movie: "One Million B.C.," Victor Mature ('40)
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Elmer Zimbalist Jr. Bailey is hired to impersonate a killer.
- 9 Whirlybirds
- 11 Harbor Command, Wendell Corey.
- 13 Code Three
- 9:30
- 2 Presidential Countdown (see box).
- 4 Political Telecast
- 9 State Trooper, R. Cam'ron
- 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 13 Teleplay
- 10:00 P. M.
- 2 The Twilight Zone: "The Howling Man," H. M. Wynant, John Carradine. Student, lost on European walking trip, tries to solve mysteries of a monastery.
- 4 Michael Shayne, Richard Denning. Shayne unravels tangled plot of narcotics, blackmail and two murders.
- 7 Robert Taylor Detectives. Racketeer smears Matt with "police brutality" charge.
- 9 Talk Back, John Willis
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Baxter Ward, News
- 10:15
- 11 Paul Coates File
- 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

9 John Willis News (10:25) 10:30

- 2 Eyewitness to History, Charles Kuralt
- 5 Words and Music, Johnny Gilbert
- 7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Jones sets about to "fight city hall" over broken campaign promises.
- 9 Long John Nebel
- 13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45
- 11 Weather; Sports Shots
- 11:00 P. M.
- 2 Holcomb-Stratton Report
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 Clete Roberts Reports
- 7 Lew Irwin Reports
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Passion," Yvonne DeCarlo, Cornel Wilde
- 11 Highway Patrol
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "Romeo and Juliet," Laurence Harvey, Susan Shental
- 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show. Guest host, plus Louise O'Brien
- 5 Big Three Final (News)
- 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30
- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Huntington Hartford Jr. (taped before divorce)
- 11 Movie: "Mortal Storm," Jimmy Stewart, Margaret Sullivan, Robert Young, Robert Slack. German family of mixed blood learns horror of Nazi "new order."
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Kidnapped," Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy ('38)
- 13 Movie
- 12:15
- 7 Movie: "High Conquest," Gilbert Roland
- 12:30
- 9 Zacherley's Horrors: "Roar of the Dragon," Richard Dix ('32)
- 1:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Strangers in Love," Fredric March, Kay Francis. Twin impersonates wealthy brother who recently died.
- 4 Almanac; Newswrap

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SATURDAY**7:00 A.M.**

- 4 Today on the Farm, Alex Dreier, Eddy Arnold
7:30
2 Cartoons '60
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
5 Design for Learning

8:00 A.M.

- 5 Roy Rogers Show
9 Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Dana Andrews, Don Ameche ('44)
8:30
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert: "Chain Reactions"
5 Holiday
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Movie: "In Old Chicago," Don Ameche, Alice Faye, Tyrone Power. Cow kicks over lantern to start city's fire.

8:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Program
9:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie: "China's Little Devils," Paul Kelly
7 Movie
13 Panorama Latino

9:30

- 4 (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects
9:45

- 9 Movie: "Belle Star," Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott, Dana Andrews

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The Magic Land of Allakazam, Mark Wilson
Vanishing toy chest and "Huckleberry Hound" cartoons
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond. Young hooligans try to prove how tough they are.
5 Movie: "Enemy Agent," Robert Armstrong
7 College Football Kickoff, Chris Schenkel. Story of linemen, featuring SC's McKeever twins.

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, at 10:15 a.m. on channel 7, has regional game from New York with Army and Syracuse.

BOWLING STARS at 4:30 p.m. on channel 4 with Bud Palmer, plus Dick Weber meeting last week's winner.

ALL-STAR GOLF at 5 p.m. on channel 7 with Carey Middecoff vs. Paul Harney.

BOXING at 7 p.m. on channel 7 has a non-title middleweight contest between champion Paul Pender and Marcel Pigou from Boston.

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- 10:15
7 NCAA Football: Army-Syracuse (see box)
10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 The Lone Ranger. Ranger risks life to aid frame-up victim
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Teleplay: "Lucky 13," Walter Brennan

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 Movie: "The Cruel Sea," Jack Hawkins (Br. '53). Note: basketball from L.A.S.C. today and blacked out locally.
5 Movie: "Last Warning," Preston Foster ('39)
11 LaRoy Glamour Session
13 Hispanorama

11:30

- 2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
9 Teleplay: "Allison, Ltd.," Merle Oberon
11 Movie: "Portrait of Jennie," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Ethel Barrymore, Lillian Gish
13 Camino de las Estrellas

12 NOON

- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus
5 Movie: "Decoy," Edward Norris ('47)
9 TV Magazine, Ken Graue
12:30

- 2 Great Moments in Science
Julius Sumner Miller: "Archimedes' Principle of Buoyancy"
13 Hispanorama

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Keynotes, John Crown
"Karl Maria von Weber—unsung hero of the piano"
4 To Be Announced
9 (Color) Movie: "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," John Wayne, Joanne Dru ('49)
11 Movie: "The Golden Fleece," Lew Ayres, Lloyd Nolan

1:15

- 7 College Football Scoreb'd

1:30

- 2 Great Storytellers: "Trial of Socrates"
4 Campy's Corner, Roy Campanella with Ken Murray and Howard Keel (new time)
7 Pro Football Highlights
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Great Minds, Great Thoughts
4 Why, Teacher? "California's College Complex"
5 Public Defender
7 Movies (to 5 p.m.)
2:30

- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
4 (Color) South of the Border: "Guanajuato," silver mining town
5 Movie: "I Was an American Spy," Ann Dvorak, Gene Evans ('51)
9 (Color) Movie: "Montana Belle," Jane Russell, George Brent ('52)
11 Movie: "Street with No Name," Richard Widmark, Mark Stevens, Lloyd Nolan. FBI and underworld.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Jack London,"



TONY DOW, who stars as Wally Cleaver on "Leave It to Beaver" at 8:30 p. m. Saturdays, channel 7, goes in for water sports and malts while relaxing at his Catalina Island home.

- Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward, Virginia Mayo
4 (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen
13 Gabriel Figueroa Show with Rene Bloch orch.

3:30

- 4 True Story, Kathi Norris

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Detective's Diary, D. Grey
5 Movie: "Wolf Call," John Carroll, Movita
9 Movie: "The Americano," Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy
11 All-Star Wrestling

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Signe Hasso, Wm. Bendix. Mythical kingdom's throne (1st run).
4 Bowling Stars (see box)
13 Movie

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Captain Gallant, Buster Crabbe, Gallant seeks carrier of dreaded plague.
5 Auction City
7 All-Star Golf (see box)
11 World Wide Hunting and Fishing, Rick Williams

5:30

- 4 Saturday Prom, Merv Griffin: Si Zentner, Jo Ann Campbell, Dion, Brian Hyland
5 Pet Life, Ken Peters
9 TV Bowling Tournament
11 TV Reader's Digest

5:55

- 2 News, Maury Green
6:00 P.M.
2 November Decisions (see box).
4 (Color) Lee Giroux news
5 Bugs Bunny
7 Lawrence Welk Show.

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- "Psychoanalysis" with Dean and Aladdin is featured novelty as series returns to regular time slot.
11 Dan Smoot Reports
13 Victory at Sea: "Sealing the Breach"

6:15

- 4 (Color) Chick Hearn, splts.
11 Sat. News, Bruce Anson

6:30

- 4 Political Telecast; Film
5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges ('49)
9 Cartoon Express
11 Topper, Leo J. Carroll
13 Air Power: "Victory in Europe"

6:55

- 7 Nixon-Lodge Political

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey. Real murderer uses suicide verdict as basis of blackmail scheme.
4 Flight: "Operation Angel," Nancy Hadley
7 Boxing: Pender-Pigou (see box).
11 Deputy Dawg (cartoons)
13 The Silent Service

7:30

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Mason is hired by circus clown to untangle case of bigamy and threat of blackmail.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, John Ericson, Myrna Fahey. Killer flees with bank money and sheriff's daughter.
9 (Color) Movie: "Half-breed," Robert Young, Jack Buettel, Janis Carter
11 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb. Hired assassin for politician crosses Canadian border.
13 Code Three

7:45

7. Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Adventures in Sports, Tom Malone
7 Men Into Space, William Lundigan
11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party

8:30

- 2 Checkmate, Anthony

SPECIAL

NOVEMBER DECISIONS—Hour-long report on state ballot propositions No. 1 through No. 15. Grant Holcomb, Jerry Dunphy and Maury Green survey the pros and cons with film clips, charts and slides to clarify the issues. It's on channel 2 at 6 p. m.

CAMPAIGN & THE CANDIDATES—Final weekly pre-election report by David Brinkley and Chet Huntley. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

George, Doug McClure. Charles Bickford guest stars as eccentric financier who fears would-be murderer.

- 4 The Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Clu Gulager. Garrett helps save man he hates.
5 Movie: "Stand-In," Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Howard ('37)
7 Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Beaver wins sports car in raffle but Ward says he must sell it for education funds.
11 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Designer is suspected of murdering his aunt, and flees.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case. Hunted outlaw (Don Magowan) awakens spirit of romance in desert woman (Virginia Gregg).
7 The Roaring 20's, Rex Reason. Immigrant attempts suicide when her proxy husband is sentenced to life imprisonment.
9 Movie: "Murder on a Honeymoon," Edna May Oliver, James Gleason. Old-maid teacher solves a murder ('35).
11 Citizen Soldier: "Defense of St. Vith"
13 Movie

9:30

- 2 Kennedy Political
4 The Campaign and the Candidates (see box).
11 Crime Reporter. Panic and bloodshed follow bank robbery.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Drifter brings partner's corpse into Dodge City and invites everyone to the wake.
5 Police Station: Driving stolen car at 110 mph; embezzling from phony charity drive; theft from employer.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11 Town Hall Party, Jay Stewart (to 1 a.m.). Aloha Party tonight.

10:30

- 2 Movie: "Thunderbirds," Gene Tierney, Preston Foster (1st run)
4 Movie: "The Little World of Don Camillo," Fernandel ('53-1st run)
5 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker
9 (Color) Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott, Mala Powers ('55)
13 The Tom Duggan Show

11:00 P.M.

- 7 Movie: "Within these Walls," Thomas Mitchell
13 Baxter Ward, News
11:15
13 The Tom Duggan Show
12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
9 Movies (3) to 4:30 a.m.
13 Movie
12:15
7 Movie: "The Second Woman," Robert Young
12:30
2 Movie: "Indian Scout," George Montgomery
1:00 A.M.
11 Movie

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OCTOBER 30, 1960

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PAGE 6



SAFETY COLORS FOR SKIN DIVERS PAGE 4

IT'S GOOD TO GO HOME

by BORIS KARLOFF

ALL PRODIGAL SONS go home sooner or later. Even if it's 50 years later.

I suppose when you're 72, you're bound to wake up one morning and say, "I've got to go home."

That's what happened to me. That's why I'm living in London again, half a century after I sailed away from England feeling very much the black sheep.

I was the youngest of eight sons, you see, and a lazy little devil. I never knew my father; he died when I was an infant. He was in the diplomatic service, and he thought of government service as the only logical career for all his eight sons.

My brothers obeyed—most of them spent their lives in India and China—but you had to pass a stiff examination, and I wasn't keen on study. Not since the day, when I was 11, that I performed in a parish play. From then on I was determined to be an actor.

This amused my family when I was a boy, but not

when I grew up. My brothers were horrified. I was obstinate. And in those days there was only one decent thing for the disobedient son to do—"go to the colonies." So I flipped a coin for Canada or Australia—and it came up Canada.

My brothers were delighted to get rid of me. It was "Here's half a crown, my boy, and never let us see your face again." It took me years to realize that they were giving me the best possible help merely by allowing me to make my own way in the world. Each of my brothers made his own success, and I am quite sure I never would have succeeded as an actor if they had continued supporting me indefinitely.

But there I was 50 years ago, 22-year-old William Henry Pratt of Enfield, England, sitting in western Canada without a penny but full of determination to "sink or swim" as an actor. Well, for 20 years I floundered. My good fortune didn't come till I was in my forties, by which time I had learned that while there's no particular advantage in going hungry occasionally, at least it doesn't kill you.

My fortune was of course *Frankenstein*, and it was a great relief to my brothers as well as to me. Though I remember my oldest brother Ted, Judge Edward Pratt, telling me:

"I hope you're saving every farthing you can lay your hands on, my boy, because obviously this can't go on much longer."

It has gone on though, much longer than I had any right to expect. America has been good to me, and even now that I'm home, I can't give up the United States. I commute from London to Los Angeles every eight weeks to film my NBC television series, *Thriller*. A long way to go for a job, perhaps, but it gives me both things I want: the work for which I played the prodigal 50 years ago, and . . . home. ■

London's famed "Big Ben," unchanged in 50 years, is one of Boris Karloff's homecoming thrills.

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - OCTOBER 30, 1960

JESS GORKIN, Editor

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

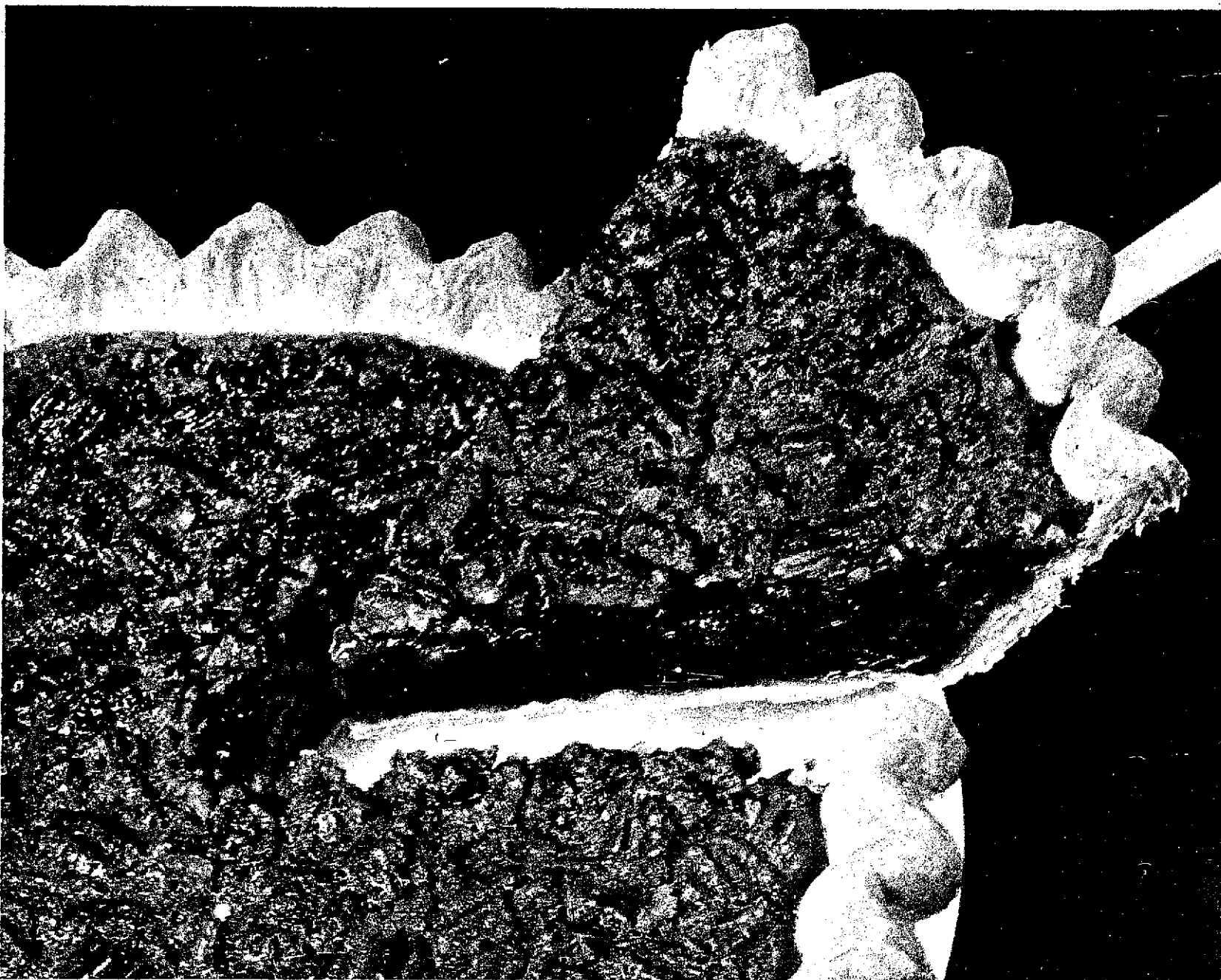
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CARAMEL PECAN PIE

Pastry dough for 8-inch pie shell

1 cup corn syrup • 1 package Jell-O Caramel Instant Pudding

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup Borden's Silver Cow Evaporated Milk

1 egg, slightly beaten • 1 cup chopped pecans

Roll pastry dough about $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch thick and fit into an 8-inch pie pan. Blend syrup with pudding mix in bowl. Gradually add evaporated milk and egg, stirring to blend. Add pecans and pour into the unbaked pie shell. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) until pie is set, about 45 minutes. Serves 6 to 8... and tastes like a party. The laurels will be yours! Try it and see.



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Starlets Kaihy Marlowe and Colleen O'Sullivan model newest in underwater wear (see cover).

Now you can be colorful underwater

by **LLOYD SHEARER** Parade West Coast correspondent

IN THE PAST 15 YEARS skin diving has burgeoned into a \$100 million business.

Introduced to the public by returning World War II servicemen, many of them former members of the Navy's underwater demolition teams, the sport has caught on everywhere.

Today millions of skin-diving aficionados are equipped with fins, flaps, snorkels, wet suits, dry suits, bathing suits, spears, face masks, goggles—the list of their paraphernalia is endless. It averages out to \$340 per skin diver, which isn't chicken feed.

Latest wrinkle in underwater wear is the color wet skin-diving suit.

The reason for the color is that it supplies a safety factor. The old-fashioned gray and black underwater suits made many divers look more like fish than fishermen. This was fitting during World War II when under-

water servicemen were camouflaged to resemble sharks. But not today.

"During the war," explains Jerry Scandore, president of Aquala, one of the leading manufacturers of underwater equipment, "the idea was to prevent the skin diver from being detected. After the war, lots of these ex-servicemen, swimming around in their old gray rubber suits, were shot at. Skin divers have been mistaken for baby whales, baby sharks, even seals.

"Color suits," Scandore continues, "will prevent this—at least we hope it will. The idea is to dress the skin diver so that he stands out distinctively from his quarry."

Today's suits are made from neoprene, a closed-cell buoyant sponge material, and sell for around \$60. They come in yellow, turquoise, blue, white, green and red.

Naturally, these eye-catching colors are most popular with the girls.

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2. Each entry must be accompanied by the words "Raisin Bread" cut from a Raisinbread wrapper, or a Raisinbread seal or sales receipt from your local bakery, or a hand drawn copy in any size of the block lettering "Raisinbread".
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6. This Sweepstakes void in Florida, Wisconsin, Nebraska, New Jersey, and any other state or locality where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Otherwise all persons in the United States may enter except employees of the California Raisin Advisory Board, its advertising agency, and members of their families.

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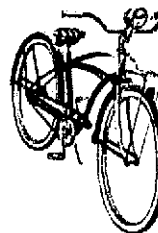
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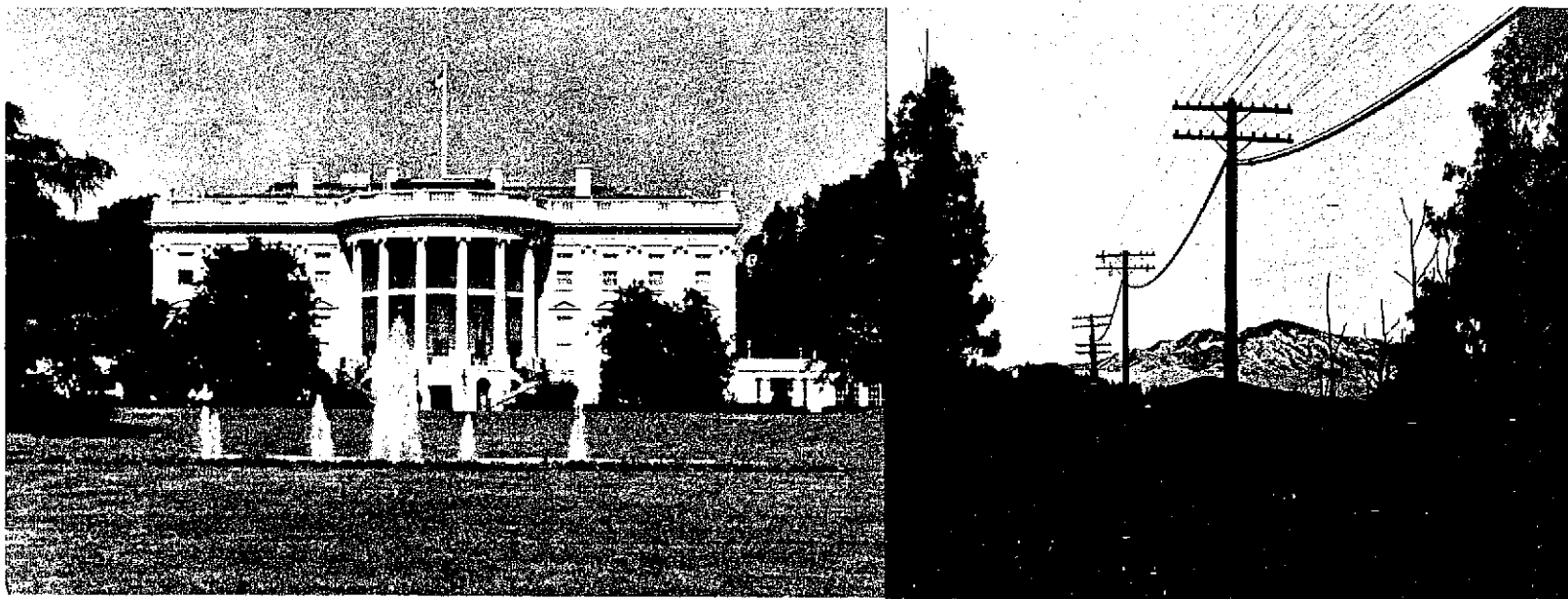
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World Leaders Agree on

A direct White House - Kremlin line would guard



by JESS GORKIN Editor of Parade

VICE PRESIDENT Richard Nixon, Senator John Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev look with favor upon PARADE's proposal for a direct telephone line from the White House in Washington to the Kremlin in Moscow.

All three have told PARADE they feel this might prevent accidental nuclear war.

As a result, the chances are good that such a line will go into operation some time next year from the White House to the Kremlin, whichever candidate is elected President.

PARADE originally suggested this idea on March 20, 1960.

Public response to it was overwhelmingly favorable.

Nothing was done to implement the establishment of the direct telephone line, however, because the Summit Conference blew apart with a crescendo of bitter personal attacks by Premier Khrushchev on President Eisenhower.

A direct telephone line is necessary because in this electronic age the guidance systems of missiles are not completely reliable. Not long ago a long-range Russian ballistic missile went off course and nearly hit Alaska. It might have started a war. Premier Khrushchev made this startling disclosure—and confessed his own anxiety—to Vice President Nixon during their private talks in Moscow.

THE VICE PRESIDENT shares Khrushchev's concern and says: This accident "brought home to me the gravity of this problem."

In recent years, at least two runaway American missiles have landed in foreign countries. Fortunately they did not carry warheads, caused no major damage, and the incidents were handled with apologies:

1. In the spring of 1946, one of the most powerful rockets in the world at that time, an adaptation of the German V-2, was fired from the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico. It went off course and crashed in a graveyard in Juarez, Mexico.

2. On December 5, 1956, a Snark long-range strategic missile

took off from Patrick Air Force Base on a 3,000-mile closed circuit test mission. The missile missed its first turn and accidentally went into a Brazilian jungle.

Today as the Cold War between East and West plunges toward zero and missiles *with warheads* are poised on both sides of the Iron Curtain, the risk of accidental war has vastly increased.

The colder the Cold War becomes the more urgent the need for the direct telephone line.

Nixon and Kennedy are both aware of this problem.

I asked each if he would install a direct White House-Kremlin line in the event of his election. Each likes the idea.

I WENT TO MOSCOW to talk to Khrushchev on this project, but missed him there. I finally caught up with him in New York, where I spoke to him through an interpreter on September 26.

The Soviet Premier said to me: "I am in favor of a direct telephone line between the Kremlin and the White House to prevent accidental war. It is a good idea."

What's the next step?

Installation of a direct telephone line is technically simple, because existing radio facilities and cable circuits by way of England or France would be used. The line would be open 24 hours a day, with standby interpreters. Total operating costs, according to American Telephone & Telegraph, would be roughly \$30,000 a month.

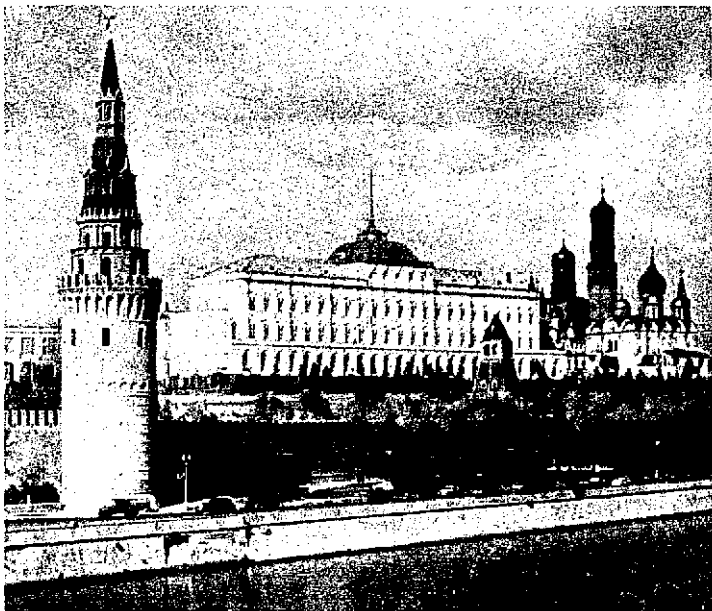
Another method of communication could be by satellite. Such communication is already a fact. Telephone signals can be instantaneously bounced off satellites.

No switchboard between the White House and the Kremlin would be necessary. Picking up a receiver at either end would establish automatic contact, causing a light to flash or a bell to ring.

The Strategic Air Command offers a good example of how efficiently direct communications can operate. Several times every 24 hours without notice, the SAC controller in Omaha, Nebraska, checks communications with bases throughout the world. He picks up a

PARADE's Telephone Line

against accidental war



NIXON

“When I was in Moscow last year, Premier Khrushchev told me of a Soviet missile firing which brought home to me the gravity of this problem. He said the Russians had fired a missile which headed—completely by mistake—toward Alaska.”



KENNEDY

“With the issue of peace or war—survival or destruction—hinging on the events, the decisions and the judgment of minutes, the danger of accidental war, of a misstep leading to annihilation, is gravely increased.”



KHRUSHCHEV

“I am in favor of a direct telephone line between the Kremlin and the White House to prevent accidental war. It is a good idea.”

“hot line” and is in instant contact with more than 70 bases in 10 countries on four continents from the Philippines to Saudi Arabia.

He also knows instantly whether all the bases are listening.

In the event of an accidental firing every second counts. For example, it would take approximately 33 minutes for an Atlas missile to travel from the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California to Moscow. The distance between Moscow and the east coast of the United States can be covered in even less time.

The President of the United States is seldom more than one minute away from some means of communication. He can be reached almost instantaneously by telephone, radio, even walkie-talkie.

Let us assume the Russians launch a test missile with an atomic warhead. Its guidance system goes out of whack. The missile heads for Los Angeles instead of the South Pacific.

Notified of the fact, Khrushchev would get on the phone with an interpreter. The interpreter would say, “I am talking for Premier Khrushchev. He is here beside me. One of our missiles is heading for Los Angeles by mistake. This is an accident. Please do not think we have started a nuclear attack on your country.”

TO RULE OUT TRICKERY, an accident warning would instantaneously alert defenses—not lull them. The President of the United States would speed into action the nation's defenses, including Civil Defense authorities.

Certainly no nation bent on a sneak attack would risk its success by so much as a whisper, much less a vital half-hour alarm.

The open telephone line between the White House and the Kremlin is not intended to by-pass diplomats, who work for a permanent peace year in and year out. Nor would it be a medium for casual chit-chat between the heads of state. It is conceived strictly as an international fire alarm that would stop a world nuclear holocaust before it got started.

Let us hope it will never be necessary to use the direct telephone line. But if the line is used even once it may save the world.

Turn to page 9 for
exclusive statements
by Vice President Nixon
and Senator Kennedy



Bringing Up Baby,[®] Hints Collected by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of 5

new baby bulletin

No doubt about it! The first-time mother is apt to flounder a bit, but the second-time mother has a certain "old-hand-at-the-game" confidence. Her real challenge, however, is how to give the older baby the sense of security he (or she) needs—now, more than ever.

- If fussing over the new baby is kept at a reasonable minimum your toddler will feel less left out.
- Let cherub #1 share in the care of the newcomer to make him feel important.
- Try to schedule certain times when you give all your attention to the toddler.

Babyhood basic. Nothing more basic in the infant diet than cereal. And Gerber Cereal Quads will stand baby's diet in good stead when he starts on solids. This handy, 4-in-1 package contains small boxes of Rice Cereal, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal and High Protein Cereal—to let baby sample a variety of delightful flavors. And look at this for a treasure trove of nourishment: iron to rosy up cheeks—B-vitamins for a bright appetite and growth—

calcium for sturdy bones. Flavors are pleasantly mild, the texture creamy smooth.



Toddler in the house? If you've a toddler who's still on baby cereals you can get Gerber Cereals in the large size packages for sharing.

Nursery notes. If you plan for the new baby to use your toddler's present crib, switch your toddler to his new bed 2 or 3 months in advance of the newcomer's arrival. If dad's going to re-paint the baby's crib, be sure to see that he gets non-toxic paint. I don't have to tell you how babies love to gnaw on anything and everything.



Dietary measures: Gerber Strained and Junior Meats provide protein a-plenty to aid and abet baby's growth. Made from selected Armour[®] cuts, Gerber Meats offer these benefits:

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Babies are our business...our only business!®

EXCLUSIVE STATEMENTS ON THE DIRECT TELEPHONE LINE



by Vice President Richard M. Nixon



by Senator John F. Kennedy

THE PROPOSAL to maintain an open telephone line between the White House and the Kremlin directs our attention to the possibility that—through sheer miscalculation—the world could be plunged into a nuclear war.

Americans share with all peoples of the world a deep concern about this very real danger. The objective of trying to find ways and means of averting the terrible possibility of accidental war is one which all of us can support.

In considering this specific proposal, let us remember that our ambassador in Moscow is the President's duly authorized spokesman in our relations with the Soviets. Being directly on the scene, he has the knowledge and the training which enable him to deal with most situations that may arise.

Let us also remember that personal contact between heads of government is only one step in the process of reducing world tensions and the threat of war between the Communist bloc and the free world. The job of keeping world peace is one which requires slow, painstaking, day-to-day work through regular channels of diplomacy as well. And the United States and its allies will always stand ready to negotiate with the Soviet Union at every level of diplomacy if there is any chance of reaching just settlements.

However, we must remember that the challenges we face in this critical period of history will require the kind of American leadership which is not afraid to seek out new ways to meet world problems. Certainly, the threat of accidental war is a threat which hangs over all of mankind.

When I was in Moscow last year, Premier Khrushchev told me of a Soviet missile firing which brought home to me the gravity of this problem. He said the Russians had fired a missile which headed—completely by mistake—toward Alaska. The missile fell short of our continent, but the consequences of what might have happened make it manifestly clear that any way to avoid such miscalculations in the future must be explored.

The specific proposal for a direct telephone line between Washington and Moscow may or may not be the solution. But we cannot afford to close the door on any constructive suggestion which may conceivably help reduce the danger of an accidental war that could bring disaster to civilization.

PARADE MAGAZINE is to be commended for setting forth a creative and imaginative proposal to help meet the increasing danger of an accidental war.

Already some Soviet missiles are able to deliver nuclear destruction to the heartland of America. Soon huge fleets of such missiles—each armed with destructive capacity greater than all the bombs of World War II—will stand poised and ready for firing in bases in both the United States and Soviet Union. Nuclear destruction, perhaps the destruction of civilization, will be less than an hour away. Once a suspicious object has been sighted on the radar screens, or by a reconnaissance satellite, our President will have only a few minutes to decide whether a Soviet attack is on the way or whether the sighted object is harmless, or the result of an accidental firing. With the issue of peace or war—survival or destruction—hinging on the events, the decisions and the judgment of minutes, the danger of accidental war, of a misstep leading to annihilation, is gravely increased.

Thus it is vitally important that we have some method of instant communication with the Soviet Union. Both the United States and the Soviet Union must be able instantly to relay information that an accident has happened, a mistake has been made, so as to forestall the retaliatory action which might plunge the world into nuclear holocaust. Of course the Soviet Union will not inform us in advance of an attack against the United States. But instant communication can greatly lessen the danger of a panicky reaction to an isolated and ambiguous incident—a single suspicious sighting on the radar screen.

PARADE has suggested that we establish such communication with a direct telephone line between the White House and the Kremlin. This proposal merits the most serious and thorough consideration. For only by applying traditional American ingenuity and imagination to the solution of today's problems can we hope to eliminate not only the danger of accidental war but the danger of all war and destruction everywhere in the world.

I took my doctor's advice!

NOW MY CONSTIPATION WORRIES ARE OVER!



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Rockne and Gipp: Though Gipp (r.) flouted rules, coach Rockne regarded him as a brother.

How the legendary George Gipp said his farewell to football

A HERO'S

by FRANCIS WALLACE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Forty years ago this fall, a national idol died suddenly at the peak of a great football career. Named an All-American just a few weeks before his death, George Gipp is generally considered to be the greatest of Notre Dame stars. In this excerpt from his new book, Knute Rockne, the author (then a Notre Dame student) describes the last days of the great Gipp's career. The year: 1920. Led by Gipp, the Irish were unbeaten as they faced Indiana away from home . . .

We were getting the game in the gymnasium by an interesting scoreboard called the Grid-Graph, where a little

white light showed the progress of the ball. After three periods, Indiana led 10-0. Gipp had been hurt and was on the bench.

Rock sent Norm Barry in for Gipp. Barry scored after a sustained advance. It was now Indiana 10, Notre Dame 7, with only a few minutes remaining. Get that ball! They did. They came again. Barry-Mohardt-Barry. Then they stopped. On the 5-yard line. Barry was hurt; or exhausted. He was taken from the game.

GIPP! Gipp was back.

Come on, George!

The electric light moved—wavered, stopped.

Gipp was stopped. That hurt shoulder must really be bad.

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LAST GAME

Indiana was smelling those headlines: INDIANA WINS FIRST GAME FROM NOTRE DAME IN 30 YEARS.

The light moved—leaped.

GIFF SCORES. Notre Dame 13, Indiana 10.

There was no doctor on the bench in those days. Rock didn't know what had happened to Gipp—and Gipp wasn't telling.

The open-field runner, passer, punter, drop-kicker, defensive star had made himself into a battering ram to go that last five yards—with a broken collarbone.

With only two more games to go, Gipp's playing career had ended; or had it? The next week, before a sellout crowd at Northwestern, he was in uniform, with a great hump of padding on his left shoulder.

Notre Dame was flawless, even without Gipp. Barry was back in there. Late in the fourth period the score was 26-0.

A Last Chance

"Gipp . . . Gipp . . . Gipp . . ."

The Northwestern crowd had taken up the Notre Dame student chant. The game was over; they wanted to see the player-of-the-year. The chant became louder; and louder still when Gipp, with the lumpy shoulder, edged from the bench out near the sidelines and began talking to Rock—who was shaking his head vigorously.

"Gipp . . . Gipp . . . WE WANT GIPP."

Rock was very human. Here was his boy, his Barrymore, pleading for that last chance to face an audience.

But it was a crazy idea. Rock shook Gipp off.

The crowd chant became a roar.

Gipp ran out on the field. Notre Dame was on defense. George was playing the unaccustomed position of safety man. When the punt came his way he let it roll. It was very obvious that he

had been sent in there to take it easy, to avoid contact. The crowd hummed with pleasant approval.

Gipp was still in there on offense. Barry was now at right half. On the first play Barry carried and Gipp, instead of throwing the normal block, drifted back out of contact.

On the next play Gipp passed to Barry for 55 yards and a touchdown! I don't think Rock called that one. The boys had a way of figuring those things out for themselves.

Gipp stayed in to kick off, and played safety, where there was no danger because the Irish line was in control. The next punt came. Gipp moved toward it.

"Let it roll," everybody in the crowd was thinking or yelling.

Let it roll, hell. George picked it up, had running room as the Northwestern ends had slowed down, never expecting this fool play. It was now up to the Northwestern ends. I'm sorry I do not have their names because they did the finest thing I have ever seen on a football field. They met George, converged on him like two detectives in a crowd, softly, gently, sort of gave him a few extra yards as they slowed him down, then sat him down, as if he were a little baby brother, seemed to be saying, "Now look, George, after all—"

Rockne was already on the field, getting George out of there, talking to him, shaking his finger. George was probably grinning, asking for a cigarette. Rock was probably saying: "Suppose you'd have got hurt? What would they say about me, letting you go into a game with an injury?"

Which was exactly what people did say when George died a few weeks later, on December 14. They said he had been hurt in the Northwestern game and had died from the injury.

A strep throat got George. Penicillin would have saved him. ■

From Knute Rockne, Copyright © 1960 by Francis Wallace; Published by Doubleday & Co., Inc.



Rockne's team moves ball in 1921 game. Note some players are without helmets.

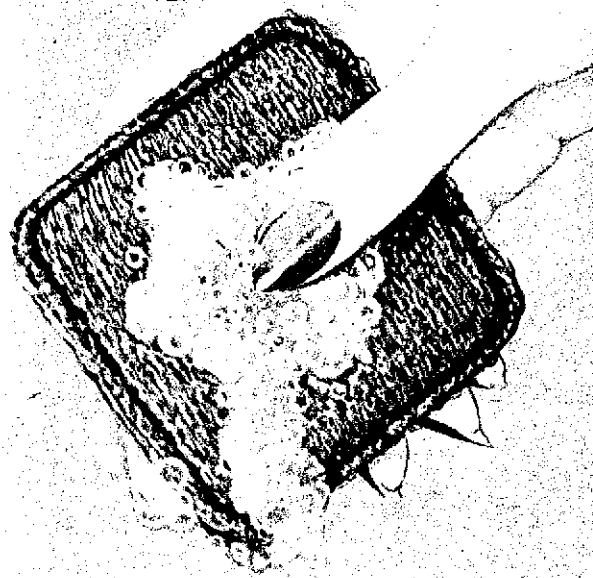
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Wernher von Braun



Nancy Sands



Jerry Lewis



Kathy Crosby



Francis G. Powers



Doris Day

Walter Scott's

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. *Wernher von Braun of the Army's missile program—was he ever a prisoner of war in England?*—Katherine Amester, Denver, Colo.

A. Yes. In 1945, von Braun spent 10 days in an internment camp at Wimbledon.

Q. *I recently read that Frank Sinatra's daughter Nancy was married to singer Tommy Sands. Does Sinatra have any other children, and who is their mother?*—Robin Andrews, Washington, D.C.

A. Besides Nancy, Sinatra has two children, Frank and Christina. His first wife, who was Nancy Barbato, is the mother of all three.

Q. *Is there any Hollywood movie star with a predictable box-office pull?*—Jackson Hull, Miami, Fla.

A. Theater owners say Jerry Lewis, because his films always attract a profitable juvenile audience.

Q. *Can you tell me who said: "In love, to be French is half the battle?"*—Claire Gorman, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Author Paul Morand.

Q. *Is it on the level that James Hoffa of the Teamsters Union is backing the new Toots Shor restaurant in New York?*—Harry G., New York, N.Y.

A. A \$4 million loan from the union's pension fund will help underwrite the new Toots Shor restaurant.

Q. *How much older than his wife is Bing Crosby?*—K.L., Yakima, Wash.

A. Bing is approximately 56, wife Kathy is 26.

Q. *I understand that one in every 10 children born in London, Eng., is illegitimate. Can you confirm or deny this statement?*—D.D., Miami, Fla.

A. It is true, according to the annual report of the County Medical Officer of Health, Dr. J. A. Scott.

Q. *Beauty specialist Helena Rubinstein recently gave some advice about sun tans. Can you repeat it?*—K. Grady, Boston, Mass.

A. Miss Rubinstein believes that women who get deeply tanned year after year will look old before they are 50. "The sun," she says, "is for dials."

Q. *Does anyone know how many flights U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, now languishing in a Russian jail, made over the Soviet Union before he was forced down?*—Harold Evans, New York, N.Y.

A. Before he was captured this past May, Powers had made 27 intelligence flights over Russia.

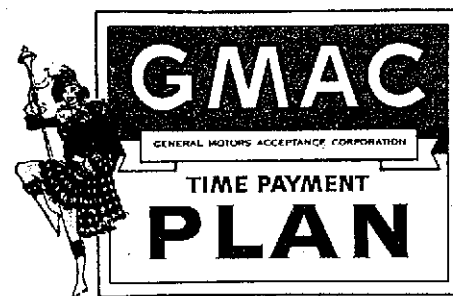
Q. *Did Doris Day ever use the name Doris Kappelhoff in Hollywood?*—Amy Walker, Columbus, Ohio.

A. No, she came to Hollywood with the name Doris Day. But Kappelhoff is her original maiden name.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless it is specifically requested that only initials appear. PARADE cannot reply individually to readers' inquiries.



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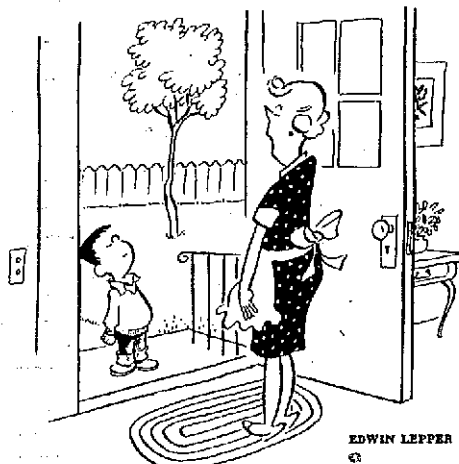


Don't be nervous about Dentures

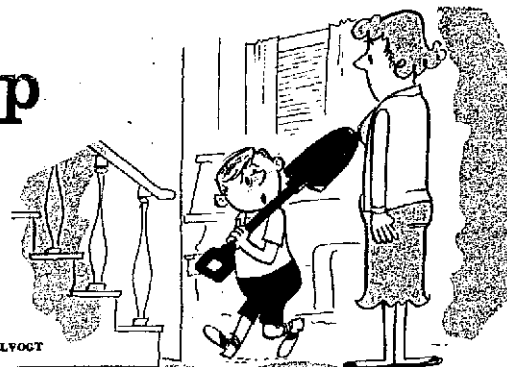
Relax and enjoy solid food, easy conversation while PERMA-GRIP Dental Plate Powder holds your dentures firmly in place. In 3 sizes at your favorite store. Get white, tasteless, alkaline PERMA-GRIP. Pro-phylac-tic Brush Co., Florence, Mass.

Junior: Still champ

When the patter of little feet subsides, Mom and Dad settle down to enjoy their exhaustion and remember all the cute things little Willie did. PARADE's cartoonists—parents all—record a few of them here.



"He's eating now. You'll have to clobber him later."



"You told me to clean out my room, didn't you?"



"I'm not hungry... I just ate a mud pie."



EDITOR'S NOTE: Comedian Jerry Colonna was a crack jazz trombonist before he became a Bob Hope sidekick. Boston-born Colonna and his trombone broke in at Bermuda's Hamilton Hotel in 1925. Gradually both graduated to big name bands: Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Bunny Berigan, Tommy Dorsey, Mark Warnow. In 1937, Minerva Pious, known on the Fred Allen radio program as "Mrs. Nussbaum," went to Allen, told him—as a gag—that Colonna was a great singer. Allen auditioned the trombonist and was so amused by Jerry's raucous voice, rotating eyeballs and wiggling mustache that he promptly wrote him into his next broadcast. Colonna came to Hollywood, was signed by Bob Hope. Today Colonna lives in the San Fernando Valley with his wife and son, makes personal appearances throughout the country with his comedy act. Here are some of his funnies:

My favorite jokes

by JERRY COLONNA

ONE OF THE funniest jokes I ever did with Bob Hope was a simple three-liner. I dropped a coin in a telephone booth and said, "Hope hello. Hope hello." Bob answered and said, "Colonna, why are you talking backwards?" There was a pause. Then I answered, "Put the nickel in upside down."

THE OTHER DAY I received an advertisement which offered a sample product. "Just fill in the coupon," the ad said, "and we'll do the rest. Don't worry. No salesman will call on you."

Two days later a representative from the very same company called on me. I was sore. "Whatsamatter with you guys?" I demanded. "You specifically said in your ad that you'd send no salesman."

"Mr. Colonna," muttered the poor guy who called on me, "I'm as close to 'no salesman' as this company has."

A VERY BIG ACTOR who ordinarily ordered all his clothes made in England decided to use a Las Vegas tailor. He outlined his needs to the tailor, who thought for a moment, then said, "That's quite an order. The suit will cost \$500, because I have to send to China for the cashmere and it has to be smuggled in via Hong Kong. The silk for the lining has to be

made in Italy. The buttons you want—I'll have to get those from Spain."

"I'm sorry," snapped the actor. "I need the suit tomorrow."

"Okay," the tailor said. "You've got yourself a deal."

I GUESS you heard about the playboy who broke his neck water-skiing on the French Riviera. In the hospital his doctor said: "Sonny, I've got bad news. You'll never work again."

"That's okay," said the playboy. "Now let me have it straight. What's the bad news?"

"I'VE BEEN so sick this year," complained the poodle. "Worn out all the time."

"Have you thought," asked the terrier, "about going to a psychiatrist?"

"Perish the thought," said the poodle. "I'm not allowed on couches."

THIS FELLOW had just driven by the girl's house and had asked for a date. "I'm sorry," she said. "This is Saturday, and I'm all dated up for tonight." The poor guy said unhappily, "Just my luck. I don't know what I'm gonna do with my weekend."

The girl smiled. "Just put your hat on it," she suggested.

New! A shampoo specially
prescribed for dry hair problems!



New Dry Hair Formula Halo

leaves oil-robbd hair silkier, shinier

TO SOLVE DRY HAIR PROBLEMS (even if your hair's sun-parched or bleach-brittle) there's nothing quite like the thick, soft richness of New Dry Hair Formula Halo Shampoo. Halo's lush, newly-mild lather helps bring back a silkier feel, a shinier glow! Leaves hair that's been robbed of natural-oils—more manageable. So, no matter why your hair is dry, guard against after shampoo problems as never before possible. Get New Dry Hair Formula Halo Shampoo. Specially formulated to glorify even the driest hair.

Reminder!

**THERE'S NO CHANGE IN
FAMOUS LIQUID GOLD HALO**
(America's favorite shampoo)

If you do not have special dry hair problems, always get liquid gold Halo—the shampoo millions prefer. It's still the same formula! At your store, as always, to revive the sunny sparkle of your hair.



"You can always tell a Halo Girl...You can tell by the shine of her hair"

Something new in sandwiches

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade Food Editor



EVERYONE KNOWS about hero sandwiches, those huge and hearty affairs that are a working man's delight. But heroine sandwiches are really *new*—a daintier version, certain to please the girls.

Heroine Sandwiches

Use thin-sliced square-cut loaves of bread. Do not remove crusts. Make stacks, using 9 slices and alternating fillings (3 of avocado, 3 of relish cheese and 2 of crabmeat per stack). Wrap firmly in foil; chill thoroughly. Cut stack from corner to corner twice, to make 4 portions.

Crabmeat Filling

1 can (6½ oz.) crabmeat
3 tablespoons minced celery
2 teaspoons cut chives

Mayonnaise or salad dressing
Combine all ingredients, adding enough mayonnaise to hold ingredients together. Makes about 1 cup or enough for 2 "stacks."

Avocado Filling

1 large ripe avocado, mashed
½ teaspoon lemon juice
Few drops hot pepper sauce
2 tablespoons finely diced cucumber
2 tablespoons finely chopped well-drained chutney

Combine all ingredients. Makes about 1¼ cups or enough for 2 "stacks."

Walnut Cheese Spread

2 jars relish cheese spread
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons finely chopped walnuts
Combine all ingredients. Makes about 1¼ cups or enough for 2 "stacks."

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN





"They sure fixed a winner in that Birds Eye Chicken Dinner"

Frankly, we feel that we fix the very best frozen chicken dinner that you can buy.

Take this Birds Eye Fried Chicken Dinner. Three plump, tender pieces of chicken. And with your first bite, you know what Birds Eye cookery means.

Here is chicken that's expertly seasoned, then

slowly fried to golden crispness. Keeps it tender, and holds in the moist, sweet chicken flavor. This, ladies, is "eatin' chicken." And we add Birds Eye Peas and Carrots, and potatoes in white sauce.

All our products get this same special care. You will find it's the Birds Eye difference.



MIXED FRUIT



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ORANGE JUICE



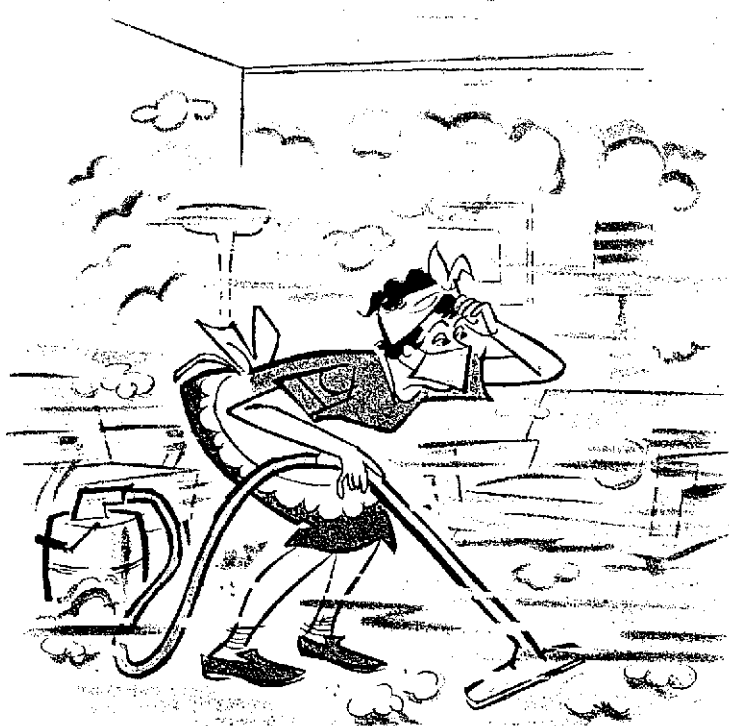
What's making these people happy?

Each of them got the same good news

PHOTOS BY ARTHUR LEIPZIG



Don't use a dust blower !



Eureka's exclusive New Triple-Filter



...dust that is

Don't follow your vacuum cleaner around with a dust cloth . . . wiping up the dust that has escaped back into your room. Now Eureka eliminates this problem with three separate dust filters. Yes, Eureka filters and refilters the air . . . *three separate times.*

EUREKA

Parade • Oct. 30, 1940

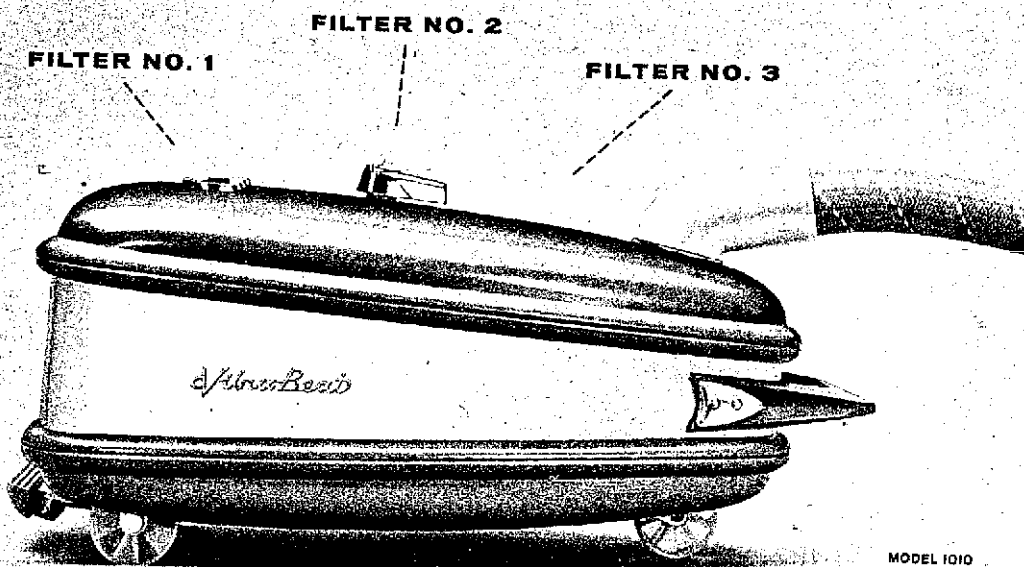


They're happy because a gnawing doubt has been removed from their minds. The people shown on these pages suspected, consciously or not, that they had cancer. So they went to a local clinic (in Allentown, Pa.) for checkups.

Before their examinations, fear and doubt were written across their faces. Days later, their expressions changed. Each was told that his test findings were negative. Not one had cancer.

Other Americans are not so lucky. According to the American Cancer Society, the figures are shocking: 510,000 new cancer cases are detected annually in the U.S.; cancer takes 270,000 lives a year. Checkups for the fortunate people in these pictures assured early diagnosis—if they did have cancer—and treatment with the best chance of cure.

—ROBERT P. GOLDMAN



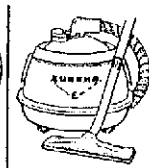
MODEL 1010

EUREKA The Triple-Filter Line

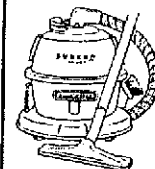
Get deep-cleaning power and triple-filter in every model. No lift, no carry—all roll easily on ball bearing wheels. Each Eureka cleaner complete with Attach-O-Matic clip-on tools, adjustable suction for drapes and light fabrics, big disposable dust bag and the exclusive Triple Filter!



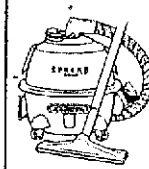
MODEL 950-A



MODEL 910-B



MODEL 960-A



MODEL 880-B

Eureka Triple Filter Vacuum Cleaners start at \$39.95

Eureka Model 260 Super Automatic Upright!

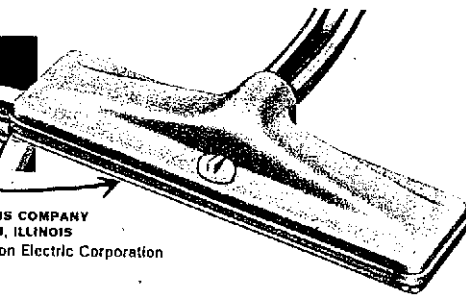
Fast, easy cleaning upright. Exclusive motor-driven "Disturbulator" Beater! Shakes! Sweeps! Combs! Suction cleans!



ordinarily blown back into your room!

SEE VIBRA-BEAT DEMONSTRATED

Vibrating 2000 times a minute, patented, air-driven Vibra-Beaters in the rug nozzle gently shake out deeply embedded dirt, clean as only beating action can. Powerful suction of big 1 H.P. motor whisks dirt away instantly. See Vibra-Beat demonstrated at your dealer's.



Vibra-Beat

EUREKA WILLIAMS COMPANY
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS
A Division of National Union Electric Corporation

Now polish teeth bright WITHOUT PUNISHING YOUR GUMS!

The new Pro Double Duty Tooth Brush
never scratches or scrapes —
but it's tops in cleaning power!

Here at last is a tooth brush that cleans teeth sparkling clean —and massages gums gently and safely at the same time. There's not even a slight, imperceptible scratch or scrape in the Pro Double Duty, yet it has the "backbone" to rout stubborn food particles and polish teeth really bright. All nylon, or nylon and natural. There's a child's size. Get a Pro Double Duty for everyone in your family.

THE INSIDE STORY

is firm blue bristles
that clean teeth better...
polish brighter!



THE OUTSIDE STORY

is gentle white bristles
that massage your gums
safely, automatically
as you brush.

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSH CO., FLORENCE, MASS.

Makers of regular PRO Tooth Brushes, JEWELITE Hair Brushes and PRO Combs.



This
is the
famous
plastic
hook
you put up
with water

NO NAILS • NO SCREWS
NO MESSY GLUES

Moisten with water and SELFIX Plastic Hooks fasten themselves to wood, plaster or tile surfaces. So firm, so strong, they're guaranteed to hold 15 pounds. The patented wood insert (on the back) does it. Double Hook, above, 2 for 39¢. Choice of colors. At 5¢ & 10¢ & hardware stores.

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self adhering bath and kitchen
wall accessories

SELFIX PRODUCTS CO.
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CONTROL COUGH

When colds make
you cough, get two-way relief.
Double-action DeWitt's Cough
Control Medicine soothes your
throat and suppresses coughs
at the control center; contains
tested d-Methorphan, the safe,
sure replacement for narcotics.

Get DeWitt's
COUGH CONTROL MEDICINE

When your children cough
because of colds, give them
DeWitt's Baby Cough Syrup.
easy to take, effective.



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hot sauce
in the U.S.A.**

Says RED Hot on the
label. And means what
it says. Nothing else adds
such magic, way-down-
yonder-in-New Orleans
flavor to sauces, meats,
soups, vegetables.

Write for FREE recipe
book. The Frank Tea
& Spice Co., Dept. RP,
Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

**FRANK'S
LOUISIANA**

Red Hot!

SAUCE



PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look at these new ones

by PETER DRYDEN

No lumps in the gravy: This new mixing device with its flexible coil (above) sweeps across the bottom of any pan and gets into all corners to turn out gravies and sauces free of lumps. Use it also to blend puddings and pie fillings, and to heat packaged mixes in seconds. Stainless steel, 1 1/2" long: \$1.98. Walter Drake, Dept. PP, Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Protects your shrubs: A new liquid plastic wraps a protective winter coating around shrubs and evergreens to guard them from cold, winds and snow. It forms a flexible film that stops moisture loss yet lets plants breathe. Coating is thrown off as plant growth resumes in spring. Also useful to cut fire hazards of Christmas trees. \$1.98 a pint. FX-Lab Co., Garden Div., Dept. PP, 77 Ohner Parkway, Livingston, N.J.

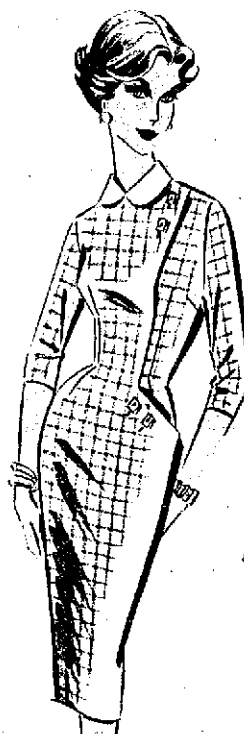
Ceiling heater: Here's an electric heat panel (above) you mount on the ceiling of any room needing more heat. It's 9" x 36" and only 2 3/4" deep, connects to light fixture outlet or branch circuit. The panel radiates heat, warms ceiling and walls, circulates air—without noise. And children are safe from burns and shocks. In 120- and 240-volt models: \$54.95. Sun-Tron, Dept., PP, 7435 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago 31, Ill.

Car tray: A new magnetic tray fits any dash-board and has an automatic coin dispenser for tolls, parking meters. It holds cigarets, tissues, glasses, etc., also grips maps and memos you slide beneath it. \$3.95. Tollmatic, Dept. PP, 11 Parkway Dr., Hicksville, N.Y.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms listed. Allow some time for delivery. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

A princess silhouette



MARVELOUSLY KIND to a slim figure, princess lines are simple sewing, too, with no belt to set in, providing a smooth young silhouette. This new version has an off-center closing, sleeve choice, bold contrast. Pattern #403 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Comes in bust sizes 31 to 40. (Size 12, 32 bust, 3/4 sleeve: 3 3/4 yards of 35 inch; 1/2 yard contrast.)

Please send me _____ PARADE Pattern(s) #403
Size(s) _____ @ 35¢ each

Mail to PARADE, Dept. N, Box 475, Radio City Station,
New York 19, N. Y. (Please print name and address. Add
10 cents a pattern for first-class mail.)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Zone _____ State _____

that Formfit Feeling!

Glory be! I'm free...re-formed, naturally...in my new Formfit Skippies!

Q. What pantie girdle has started a national re-form movement... become such a sensation among the gals of the nation?

A. This famous new Skippies by Formfit!

Only this Skippies has no back panel—instead, just the control of light elastic power net!

Only this Skippies defines your lines naturally! Magical seaming molds to the hips, dips down to perfect a natural contour. You're front-flattened, too, with a panel of lace-flattered satin.

Q. Naturally, this Skippies is spreading the elation of...?

A. That Formfit Feeling!



Formfit Skippies Pantie Girdle Style 882
S. M. L. White. \$8.95

Shown with new Formfit Life Bra
with Life-Lift petals, Style 584. \$3.00

Matching Skippies Girdle Style 982. \$8.95
Long-leg Style 893. \$10.95

Formfit Fiber Facts: Rigid Front Panel—all nylon. Elastic—nylon, rubber, rayon.

A great new way to enjoy
Betty Crocker's great new cake mixes
rich, moist, tender

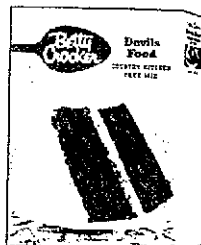
VELVET CREAM CAKE



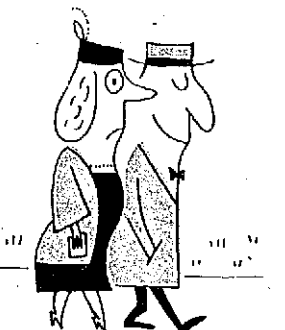
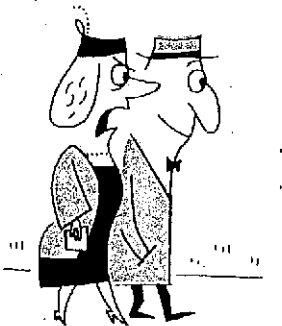
"Have you discovered our new Country Kitchen Cake Mixes? They bake up rich and moist as homemade butter cake! And here's a recipe we've developed especially for these new cake mixes and our Betty Crocker Creamy Frosting Mixes. Hundreds of women have rated it one of the all-time-great recipes from our kitchens. Won't you try it . . . soon?"

Cool! Rich! Luscious! VELVET CREAM CAKE

1. Bake Betty Crocker Country Kitchen Devils Food Cake Mix in two 9" layer pans. Split cooled layers to make four.
2. Add 2 cups Betty Crocker Chocolate Fudge Flavor Frosting Mix (dry mix) to 1½ cups whipping cream and 1 tsp. vanilla. Chill; whip. Fill cake.
3. Blend remaining Frosting Mix with 2 to 3 tbsp. hot water, 1 tbsp. light corn syrup. Beat until smooth. Add 1 to 2 tsp. more water, if needed. Spread on cake. Let dribble down sides. Chill.



the red spoon
tells you it's
Betty Crocker
good!



TOM SMITS

How much should you tell your mate?

by **HAROLD KENNETH FINK**
Psychotherapist and Marriage Counselor

MUST YOU TELL your wife or husband everything? Many persons are convinced that after the wedding all things, including innermost thoughts and personal experiences, ought to be shared. But they are wrong! While many happenings and personal attitudes should be brought into the open between married folks, it's also a good idea to let some sleeping dogs lie. What exactly should you tell your mate? This quiz may help you decide. It is not a full-scale psychological test, but the reasons for the answers will give you an idea of what to reveal, what not to reveal—and why.



Should you tell your husband or wife...

- 1 If you are touching up a few gray hairs? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 2 If you've gone to the doctor for dizzy spells and he has told you to take things easy for awhile? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 3 If you accidentally run across a packet of old love letters that your mate, apparently is saving? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 4 If your 10-year-old daughter confides to you that she has a crush on the boy next door? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 5 If you still daydream a bit about success, or visiting far off places and doing romantic things? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 6 If your father had served a short term in jail long before you met your present mate? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 7 If you happen to meet an old flame and chat for an hour or so over a cup of coffee? YES ☐ NO ☐
- 8 **Husbands answer** If you think that she has become a messy housekeeper? YES ☐ NO ☐

Wives answer If you think he has developed some annoying careless habits. YES ☐ NO ☐

9 **Husbands** What your income is or how much money you earn? YES ☐ NO ☐

Wives If you have a sizeable nest egg hidden away somewhere? YES ☐ NO ☐

10 **Husbands** If you have been transferred to a lower-paying job because of a serious blunder you made? YES ☐ NO ☐

Wives If you spent foolishly money intended for your joint savings account? YES ☐ NO ☐

11 **Husbands** If you think she's overeating and gaining too much weight? YES ☐ NO ☐

Wives If you think he's not as successful in his career as you'd hoped he'd be? YES ☐ NO ☐

12 **Husbands** You're glad you married her? YES ☐ NO ☐

Wives You're glad you married him? YES ☐ NO ☐

The answers you should have given—and why

1 **NO.** You need not let on if you don't want to. These days touching up gray hair is considered almost as harmless a "deception" as applying lipstick.

2 **YES.** While you shouldn't worry your mate with every ache or pain, it's foolish to be a martyr.

3 **NO.** Many of us have little pockets of the past we like to keep in memory, while at the same time realizing that they have no meaning any more. Your mate may resent your intrusion on very personal matters. Old love letters are rarely a threat.

4 **NO.** It's a secret told to you alone and you are really not privileged to tell. If you do, and the child finds out, you may well lose her confidence for a long time.

5 **NO.** We are all entitled to our private worlds. A little daydreaming now and then is harmless, and our own business.

6 **YES.** Because of the strong way society feels about prison records, your mate might think you are concealing something

important. It's best to tell the truth before marriage. He'll be giving you a significant clue to his own character if this closed episode matters to him.

7 **YES.** Suppose someone saw you and spread gossip that reached your mate's ears?

8 **Husbands YES.** A sloppily-kept house, poor and late meals and the like can effect a marriage seriously. Let her know if she's slipping badly—but do it gently.

Wives YES. You don't have to put up with annoying personal habits that can be easily corrected.

9 **Husbands YES.** A wife has a right to know her husband's income so that she can help plan a standard of living.

Wives YES. Unless you're saving for a special surprise, a husband should know of any money you may have cached away.

10 **Husbands YES.** Humiliating as it may be, a wife should be told so that she can offer not only sympathy and help, but also adjust to the lowered income.

Wives YES. 'Fess up. You'll get into hotter water by not telling.

11 **Husbands NO.** You're on very delicate ground and can cause deep resentment by saying what you think. Undoubtedly, she knows very well what the situation is. Perhaps you might suggest that you want to cut down on calories and ask that she serve less weight-gaining foods.

Wives NO. You married him for better or worse. Help him, inspire him—but on no account express disappointment in him.

12 **Both YES.** Never—but never—keep this a secret. Show your mate that you're glad, and tell him too. (Aside to wives: Remember that a man, strong and silent though he may be, wants to be told he's wanted just as much as a woman does!)

SCORING: Give yourself five points for each correct answer, then rate yourself: 45-60, you're a wise mate; 20-40, you're not bad, but a little more control is needed; 0-15, you'll never be taken into the O.S.S.

Best for your lighter!



BEST FUEL... lights fastest, burns cleaner, lasts longer, pleasingly scented.

BEST SPOUT... flips open to fill! Closed... can't spill!

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ARTHRITIC RHEUMATIC PAINS

Whenever moderate pains of Arthritis Rheumatism or Muscular Aches occur what you want is good fast relief. And that's just what you get when you take DOLCIN tablets. Don't give up hope if other medicines didn't work. DOLCIN may be just the thing you're looking for. Get DOLCIN® tablets at the drug store today. Give them a fair trial! Take them... all of them... the way the directions tell you. You must get fast relief or get your money back.

STUFFY NOSE... GOES!

NEW VICKS
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COLD-BLOCKED
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CLEAR UP
TO YOUR
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IN SECONDS!

New decongestant action shrinks cold congested membranes with just one soothing whiff. Try it!

NEW!
Still only
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IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY
KAY Jewelers

SPECIAL SALE

good-looking...good-cooking

10-PIECE SET

Club Aluminum

HOLIDAY COOKWARE



REGULARLY 47.70

\$39.95

NO MONEY DOWN! \$1 A WEEK!

Cast aluminum "waterless" cookware with stainless porcelain finish that will not discolor, craze or peel—as easy to clean as a china dish.

Modern beauty of colorful porcelain permanently bonded to the outside...gleaming sun-ray aluminum finish on the inside. You'll love the delicious, full-flavored results of wonderful "waterless" cooking! Foods cook in their own natural juices for extra vitamins, extra minerals and extra flavor. Best of all, your easy-cleaning Club Aluminum Holiday LOOKS just as good as it COOKS!

Look what an assortment you get in this set:

1-qt. saucepan and cover	\$ 6.95
1 1/2-qt. saucepan and cover	7.95
2-qt. saucepan and cover	8.95
6 3/4-in. fry pan	4.95
10-in. fry pan	6.95
4 1/2-qt. Dutch oven and cover	11.95

REGULAR PRICE INDIVIDUALLY **\$47.70**

30-DAY HOME TRIAL

Yes, you can test this set a whole month without obligation! Use it in your own home... if you're not absolutely satisfied, return it for full credit or refund.

For yourself...for a gift

Delight your favorite homemaker or bride-to-be with a gift of this colorful "Holiday" cookware... she will enjoy it daily for years.

Take your pick from four sparkling colors



Specially priced for the gift-giving season!

BOTH IN ALL FOUR COLORS



1 1/4-qt. Stove-to-Table Dutch Oven with warmer. For full-flavored cooking... small serving.
regularly \$8.95
SPECIAL \$6.95



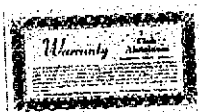
15-in. Oval Covered Roaster. Holds up to 9 lbs. of meat or poultry, for delicious top-of-stove roasting. Holds 6 1/2 quarts.
regularly \$15.95
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Visit our Housewares Department... or order by mail or phone.

Scientifically cast to spread heat evenly, quickly. Heat "circles" the food for better cooking, even at low temperatures.

STAINLESS PORCELAIN DEVELOPED BY DUPONT BONDED TO THICK ALUMINUM FOR EASY CLEANING

Warranty with every set gives you the protection of this outstanding name in cookware.



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Please send me the 10-pc. Club Aluminum Holiday Set at \$39.95*. I agree to pay _____ a week.

Color Desired (mark one)

☐ Turquoise ☐ Pink ☐ Yellow ☐ Red

☐ I would also like the roaster at \$12.95*

☐ Dutch oven at \$6.95*.

☐ Open a New Account ☐ Charge to Present Account

Husband's Name _____
Wife's First Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____
Employer _____
Employer's Address _____
Other Accounts _____

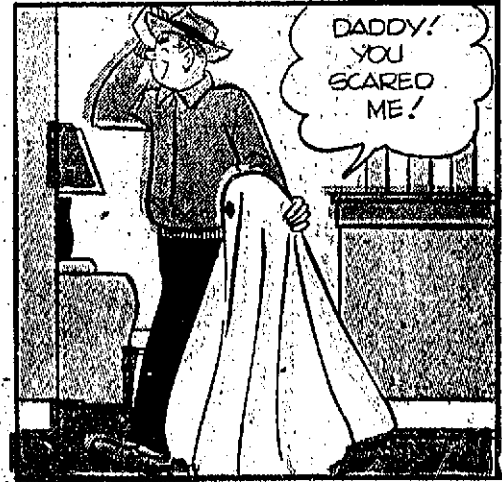
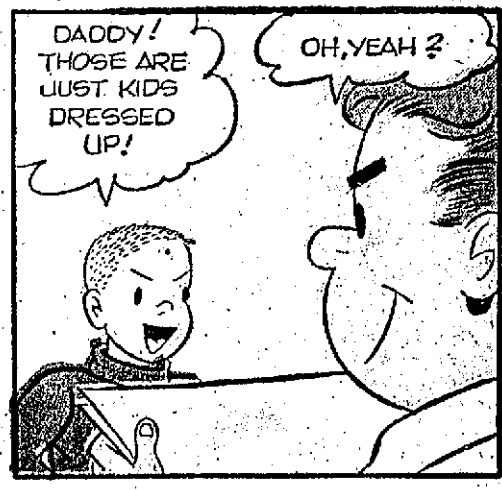
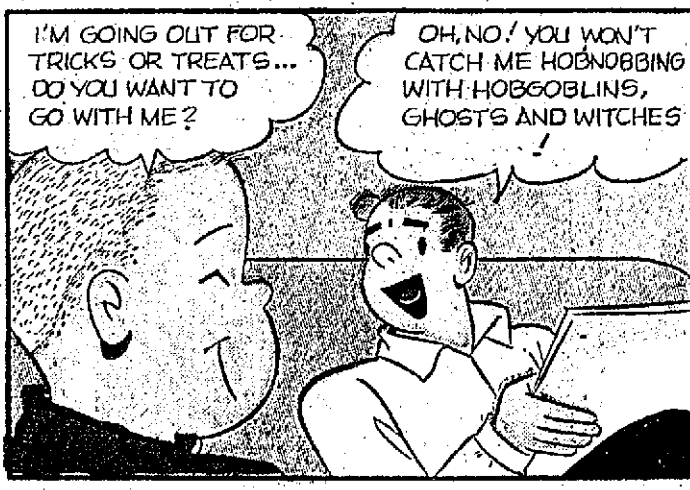
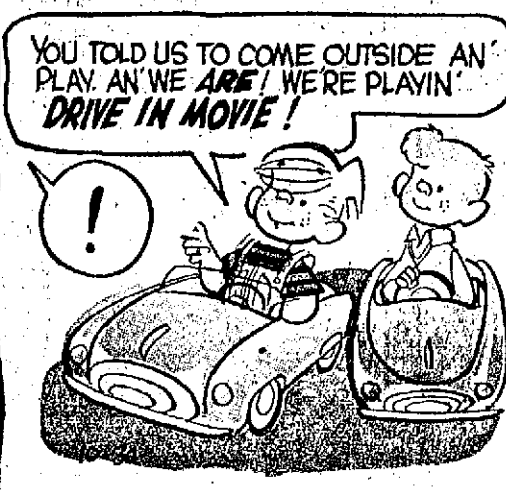
*Plus Small Delivery Charge

SUNDAY

SOUTHLAND TRACES HIGHWAY MARKERS

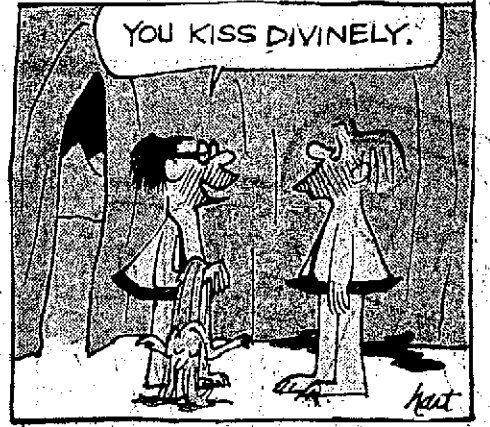
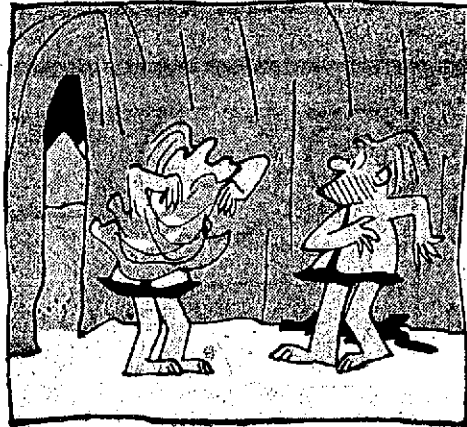
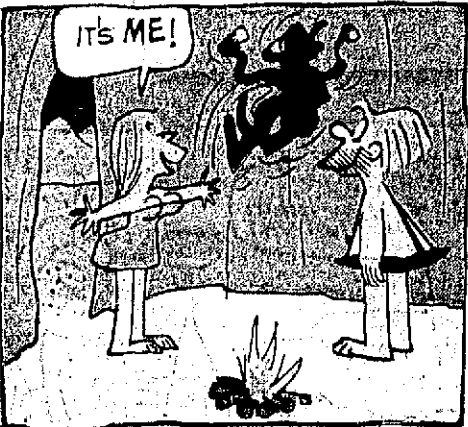
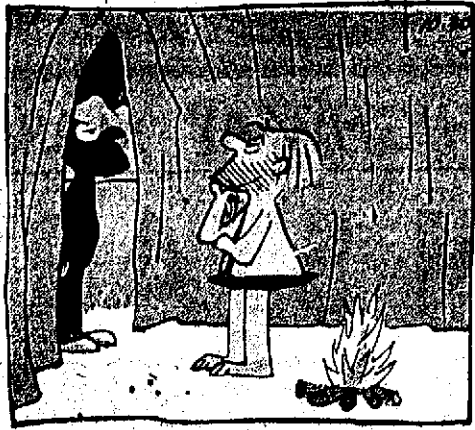
CAVEMEN STARTED THOSE ROAD SIGNS

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—OCTOBER 30, 1960



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



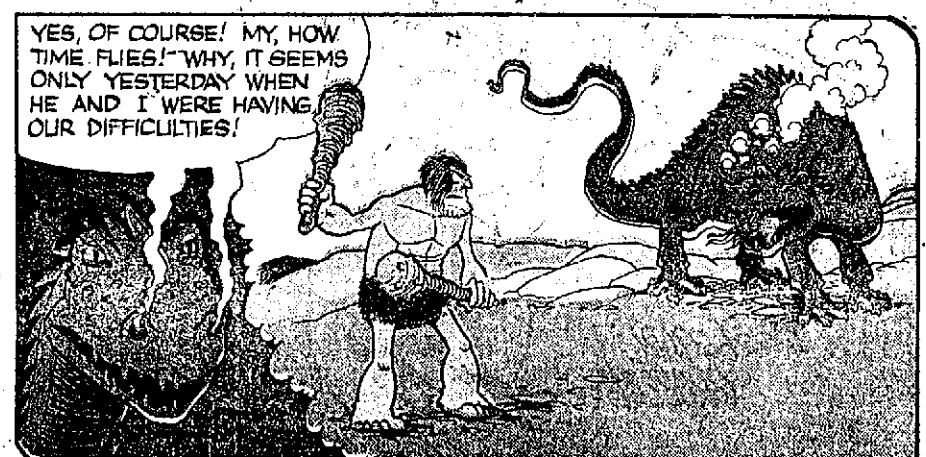
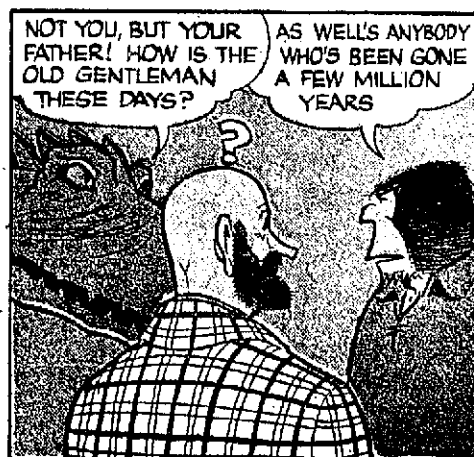
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



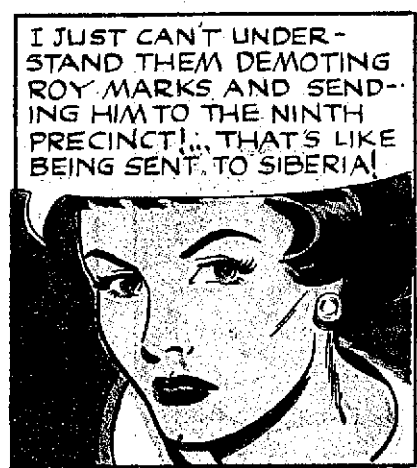
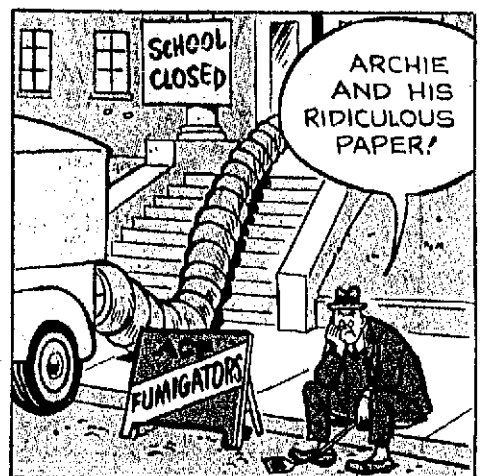
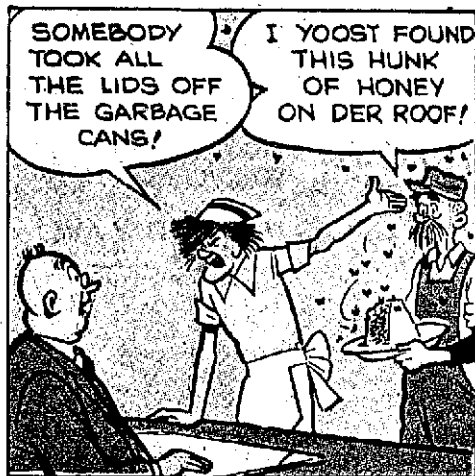
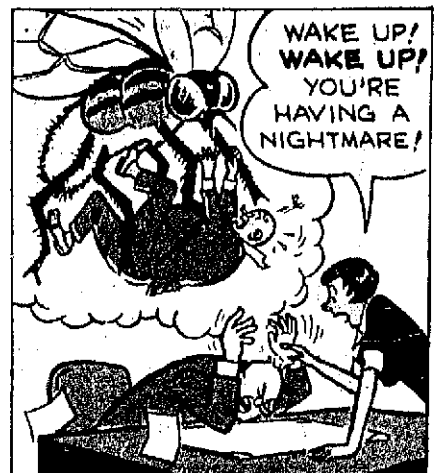
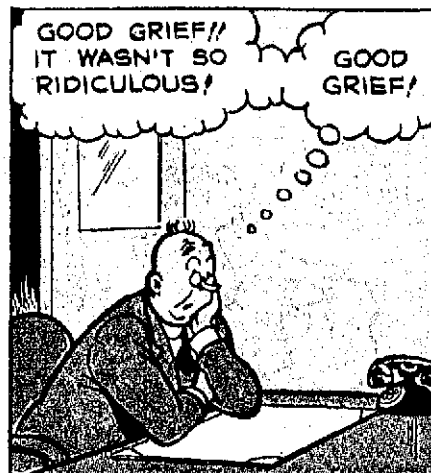
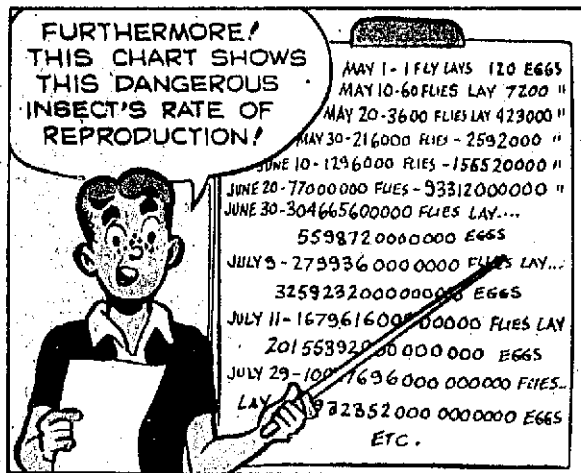
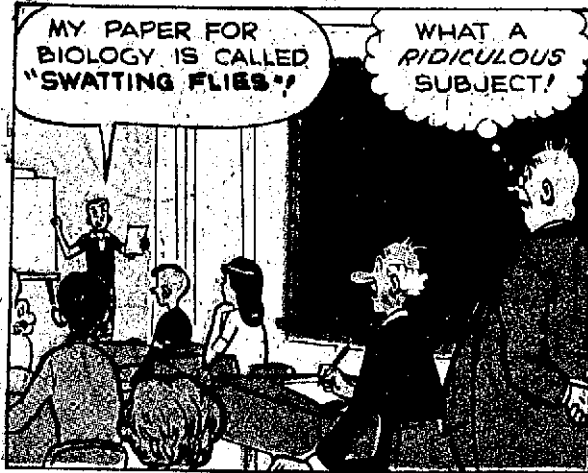
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



ARCHIE

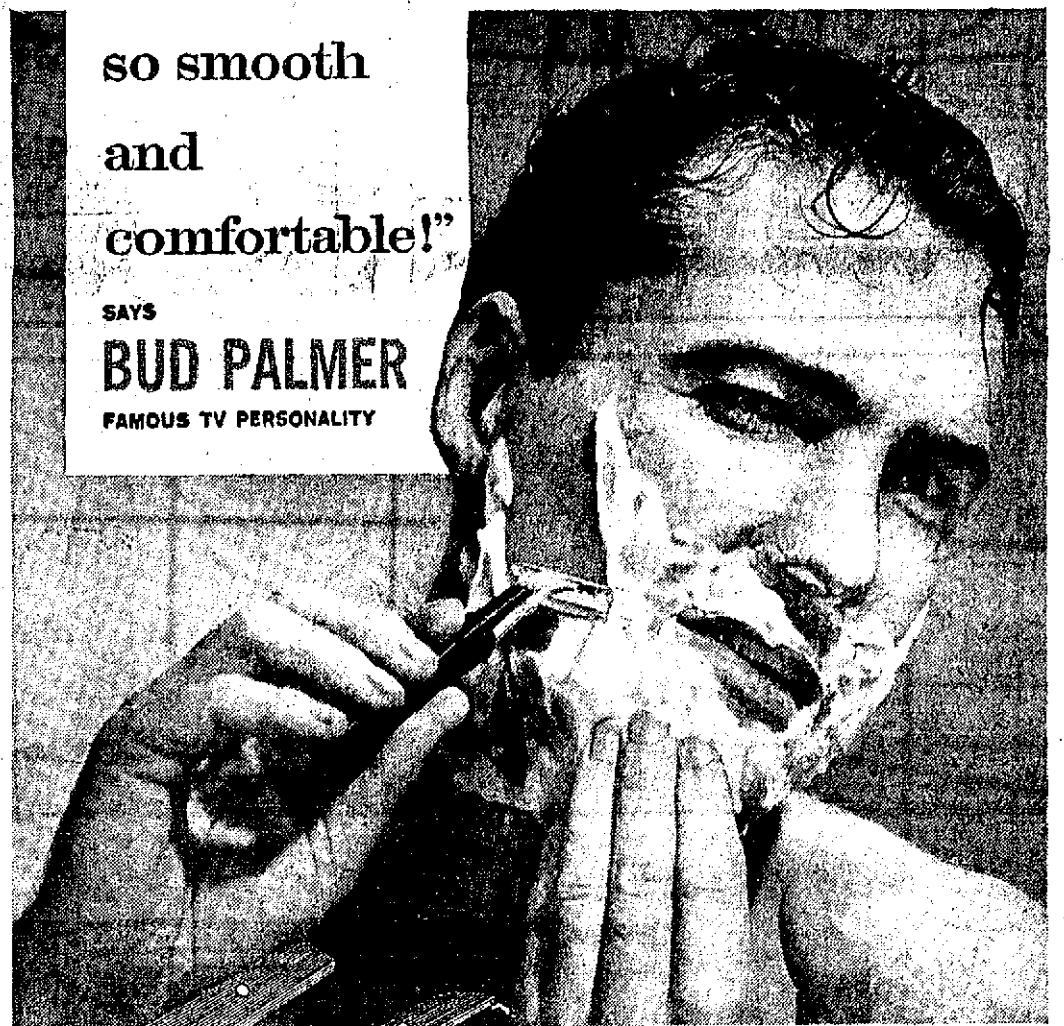
by BOB MONTANA



"Ever shave with a blade of Golden Swedish Steel?..."

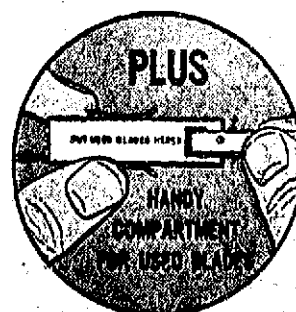
so smooth and comfortable!"

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The ALL-NEW

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Custom INJECTOR BLADE



Now, from steel-famous Sweden, comes golden Swedish steel, for new SCHICK Custom Injector Blades—world's smoothest shaving blades. This fine-quality Swedish steel takes and holds a keen, sharp edge—actually a thousand times thinner than a human hair!

Here's a blade that even the toughest beard can't slow down. For quality, luxury, performance... try the new SCHICK Custom Injector Blade—custom-honed for the smoothest, most effortless shaves of your life. Fits all Injector and Hydro-magic razors. Try one tomorrow morning.

20 INJECTOR BLADES... ONLY \$1.29
NEW PACK! 10 INJECTOR BLADES... ONLY 69¢

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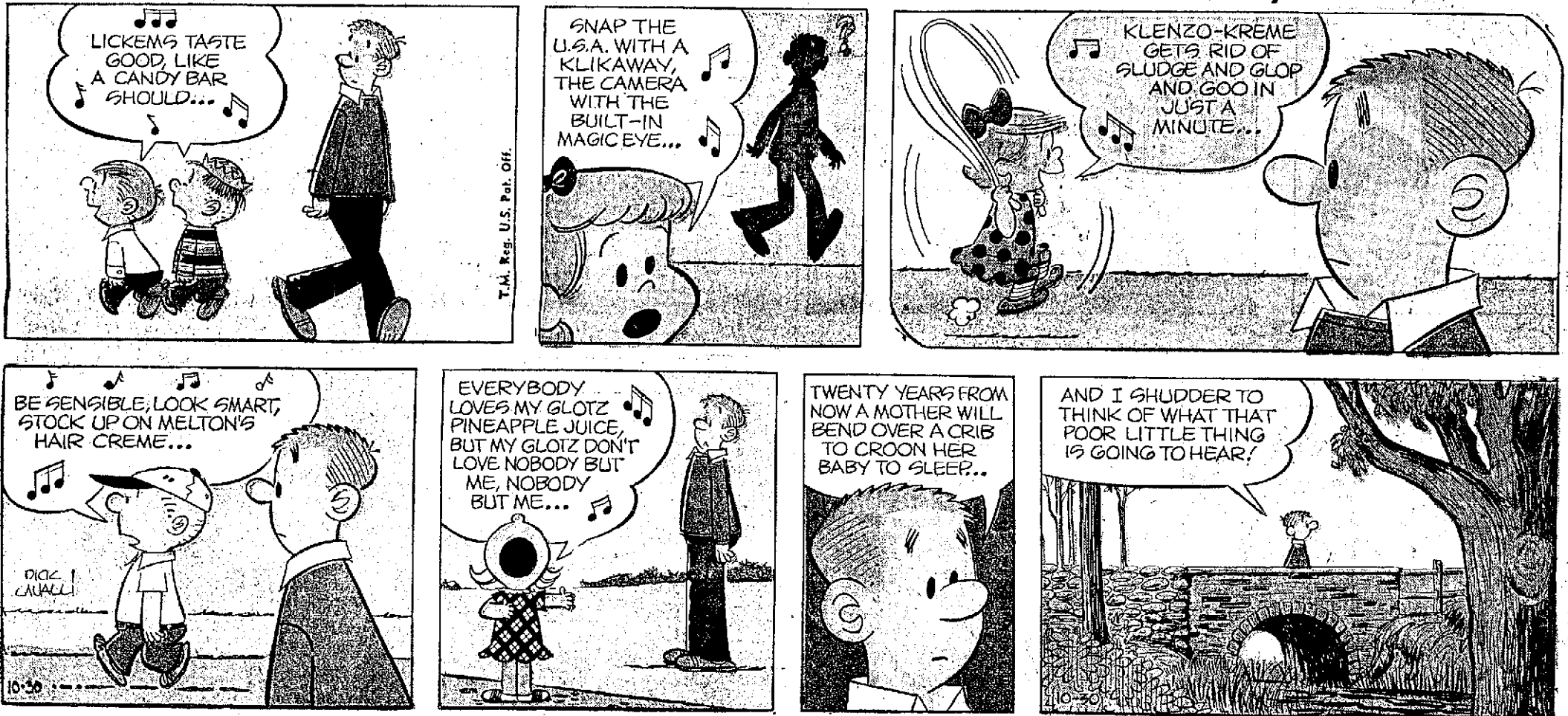
MISS PEACH

By Mell



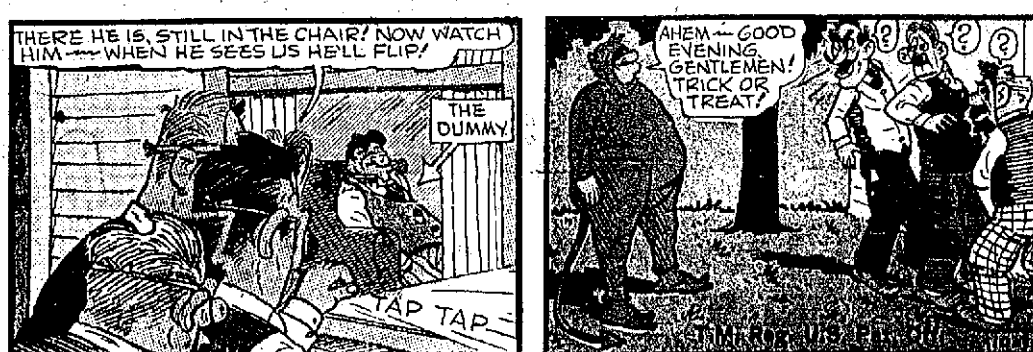
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

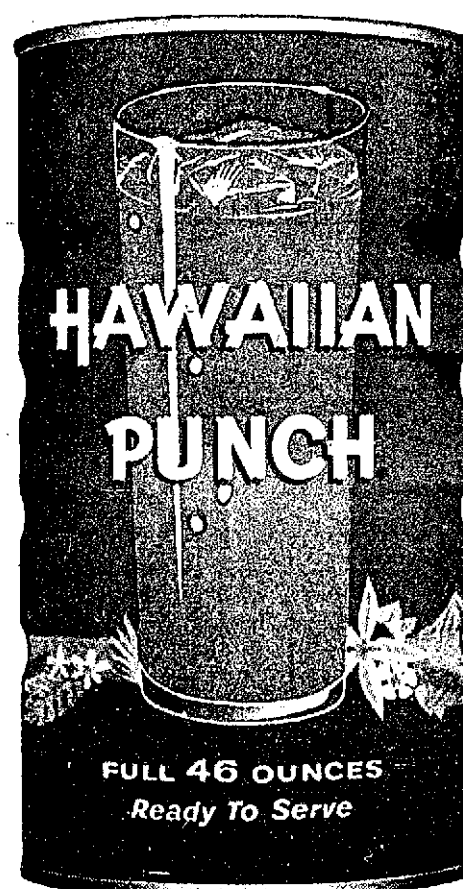


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

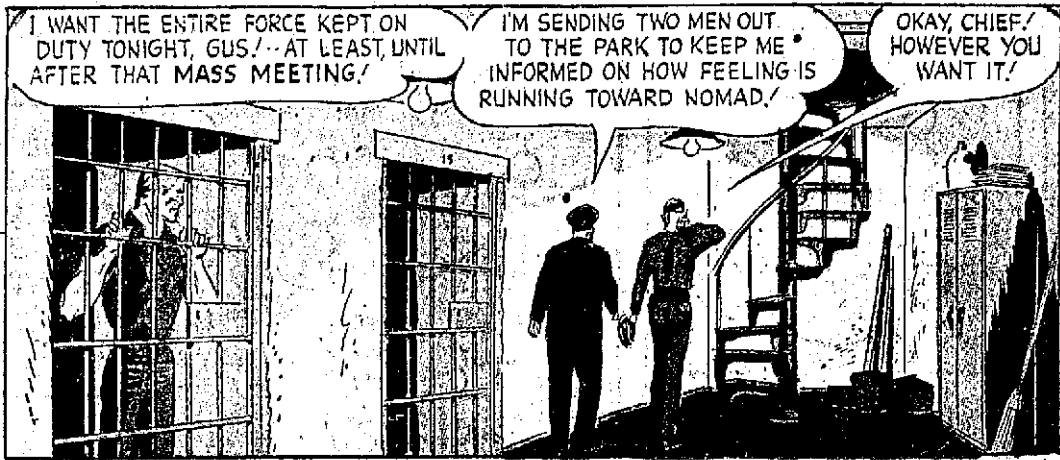


DELICIOUS LOOT



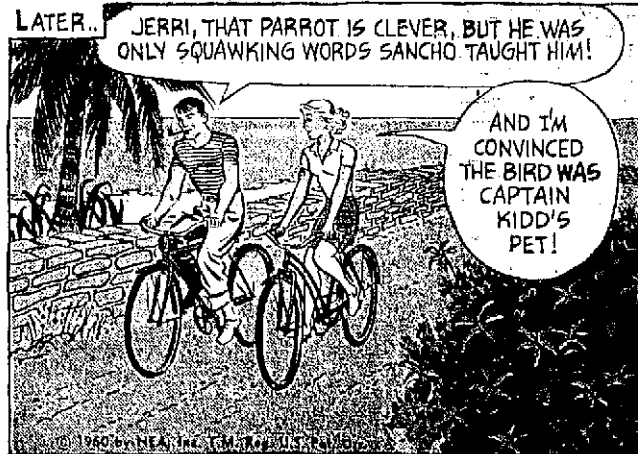
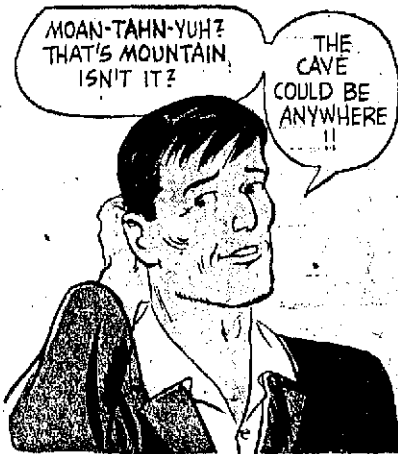
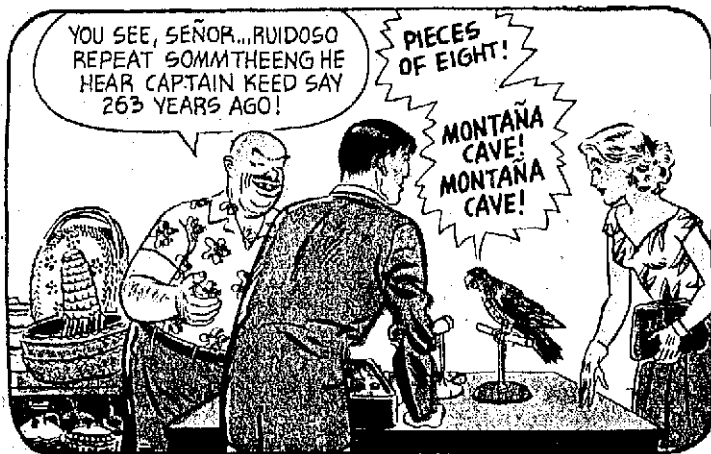
Hawaiian treats for thirsty tricksters! Delectable Hawaiian Punch—with its special enchantment of pineapple, guava, papaya and passionfruit. And delightful Hawaiian Golden Punch—new pineapple-passionfruit drink. Happy Hawaiian hospitality for Halloween-time or any time. At all grocers, in 46-ounce cans and fresh-frozen.

STEVE ROPER

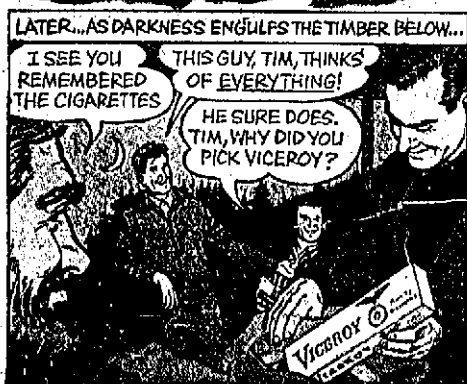


CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



Note: Tim figured out that a man traveling in winter on 15 feet of snow (common in mountain timber) would leave the blaze marks of his ax about five feet above snow level... or, twenty feet above ground when the snow melted.



HEY! WHAT'S WRONG, ANNIE?

OH, CAP'N BAR! I'M IN BAD TROUBLE, AN' SO'S MR. SPUD, JUST FOR LETTIN' ME WORK HERE! MRS. PURITY GUFFY STARTED IT!

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WHOSE OX IS GORED. MARTIN LUTHER, OR AS NOAH WEBSTER SAID IT IN "THE PARTIAL JUDGE," IT DEPENDS UPON WHOSE OX IS GORED.

NOW JUDGE GUFFY SAYS WE'RE CRIM'NALS! MR. YANK YENOM SAID IF WE HAD TROUBLE, LET HIM KNOW! HE'S TALKIN' TO TH' JUDGE NOW!

HM-M-M! WELL, I'M BETTIN' ON YANK T' TAKE "STUFFY" GUFFY BY A K.O.!

THE OUTRAGE TO PUBLIC DECENCY OF A LEE-TLE CHEE-ILD, FORCED TO SLAVE AWAY WHAT SHOULD BE THE CAREFREE, SHINING HOURS OF YOUTH!

OH, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, "STUFFY"!

DON'T CALL ME "STUFFY"! YOU'RE SHOWIN' CONTEMPT FOR A JUDGE!

HELPING OUT AT THE STORE AFTER SCHOOL! DID THAT EVER HURT ANY KID YOU KNOW OF?

THOSE GOLDEN HOURS OF CHILDHOOD SHOULD LIVE IN HER MEMORY AS PRICELESS JEWELS!

JUST A SECOND, JUDGE! YOU AND YOUR GOOD WIFE, PURITY! TOOK FIVE POOR KIDS OUT TO YOUR DAIRY FARM?

EH? WHY, YES! TO GIVE THE POOR, UNDERPRIVILEGED LITTLE FELLOWS A CHANCE TO SHARE THE BLESSINGS OF RURAL LIFE! FRESH AIR, RICH FOOD, GLORIOUS SUNSHINE, REGULAR HOURS!

... STARTING AT FOUR A.M. WITH THE MILKING ... THEN CLEANING THE BARNS, HOING THE FIELDS, DIGGING POTATOES, ON AND ON, EVENING MILKING! SIXTEEN HOURS WORK EVERY DAY, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK!

STOP! PURITY AND I BOTH KNOW CHILDREN SHOULD HAVE SOME DUTIES ABOUT THE HOME! THEY ARE NOT HIRED WORKERS! THEY ARE OUR FOSTER CHILDREN!

YEP! YOU DON'T PAY THEM! IN FACT, YOU GET PAID PLENTY TO KEEP THEM!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT? IT'S LEGAL! THEY'RE TOO SMALL TO DO MUCH WORK ANYWAY!

WEEK AFTER THE FIVE KIDS CAME YOU FIRED YOUR THREE HIRED MEN!

HAVEN'T NEEDED TO HIRE ANY NEW MEN, EH? PROFITABLE OPERATION! LEGAL? I DON'T THINK THE AUTHORITIES WILL THINK SO, JUDGE!

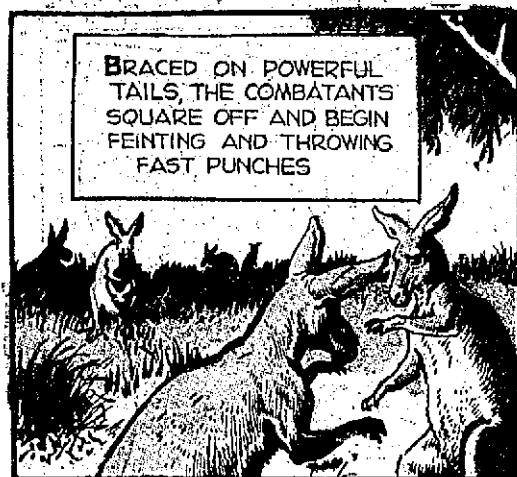
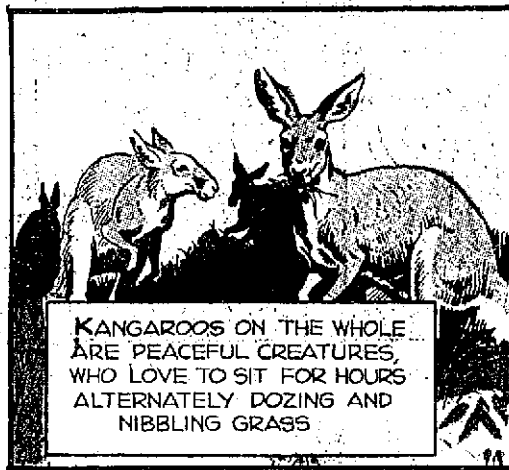
N-NOW, WAIT A MINUTE! I'LL TURN IN A FULL REPORT ON THAT!

IT'S GONE IN! YOU AND YOUR PURITY ARE ABOUT TO HAVE MORE PROBLEMS THAN A BEAR WITH HIS PAW CAUGHT IN A HORNETS NEST!

B-B-BUT YANK! A THING LIKE THAT COULD RUIN ME!

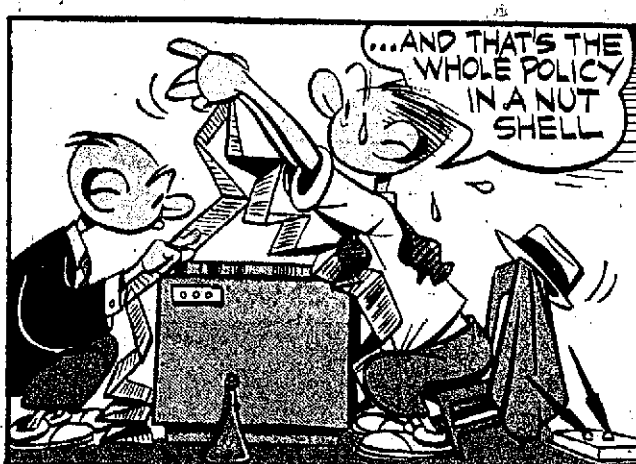
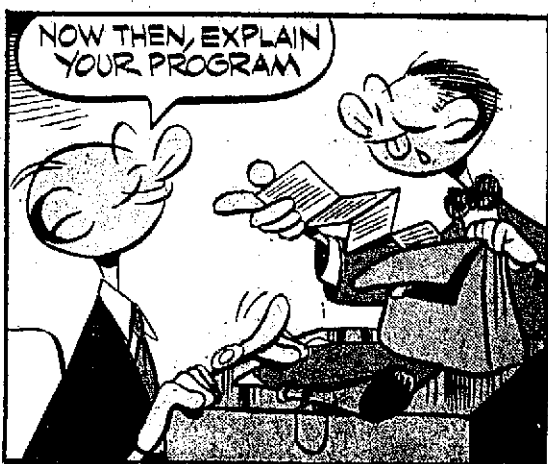
MARK TRAIL

by



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Bewitching

By Harry Weinert





Youngsters Are Active— They Get Hurt Twice as often as Adults!

Each of your children needs this 24-hour-a-day protection against accidents at play, at school, on the way to and from school, on bikes, in athletics, at home, in autos, etc.

PARENTS! This Insurance Is What You Need FOR YOUR CHILDREN!

Caution! If you already have a policy with the National Casualty Co. DO NOT send in another application.

Another Great Reader Service of Independent Press-Telegram

Mail this APPLICATION today!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT
in accordance with policy terms

MINOR ACCIDENTS—When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$15.00 (limit \$3.00 per visit) plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.

DISABLING ACCIDENTS—Includes HOSPITAL EXPENSE—For most accidents of home, at work, at play, etc. Disability Benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital Benefits to \$300.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$440.00.

For Auto and Pedestrian Accidents maximum total increased to \$620.00, for other Specified Travel Accidents, maximum \$920.00.

FATAL ACCIDENTS—\$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc.; \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE—Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Death and Dismemberment Benefits reduced one-half under age 15 and after 60th birthday. No reduction of other benefits account of age.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7600-U which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfarer auto races; hernia; while intoxicated or under influence of narcotics; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Do you know that accidents are more dangerous than diseases in the age group from 1 to 24 years?

It's not hard to figure out why! Every day youngsters do many things which are dangerous...with never a thought to the possible consequences.

Running out from between parked cars, falling from bikes, playing hazardous games, scraping knees, climbing over fences...all this is part of an average day to an active boy or girl.

Youngsters get hurt twice as often as their parents. That's why more and more parents are taking out this Insurance for each one of their children.

In these days when it costs so much to be laid-up by an accident, you cannot afford to let your children be without this protection.

HERE'S HOW TO GET A POLICY

FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Send no money. After you receive your policy, pay 50¢ premium at the same time you pay for the paper.

FOR ADDITIONAL FAMILY MEMBERS—Fill out and mail the simple application below. Enclose \$6.00 for an Annual Policy. Only one weekly policy issued in each family.

at a price
all parents
can afford

only **50¢ A MONTH**

LOOK AT THESE BIG PAYMENTS TO YOUNGSTERS made under similar Reader Service Policies.

Mary Shrumm (8).....\$230.00
Fell playing hide-seek

Sharon Myer (14).....\$ 75.00
Fell over a fence

William Wahl (14).....\$ 94.00
Fell while sledding

Lowell Richardson (7)....\$ 94.00
Fell from stack of boxes

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier 50¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$6.00 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____

Age (1 to 79) _____ Phone No. _____

Address (Street and No. or RFD) _____ (City and State) _____

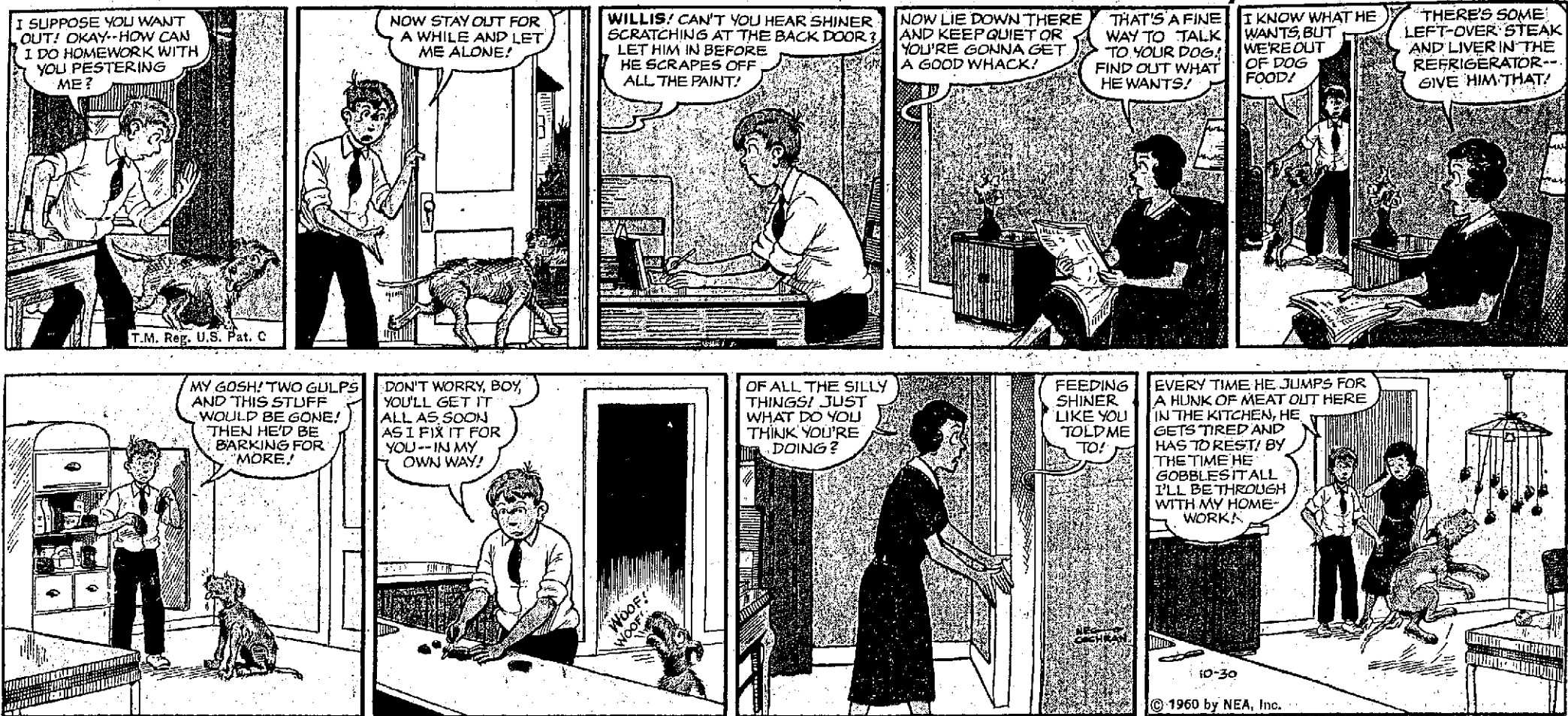
Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member, or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "William M." and last name) _____ Relationship _____

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams



Abbie an' Slats *Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS* by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



BUGS BUNNY

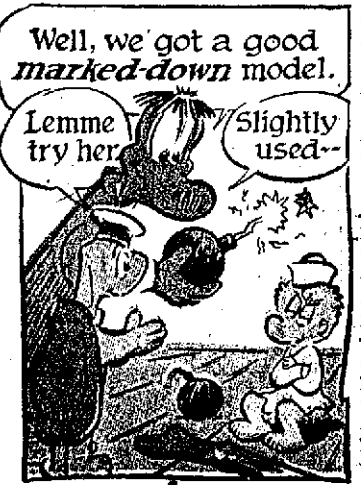
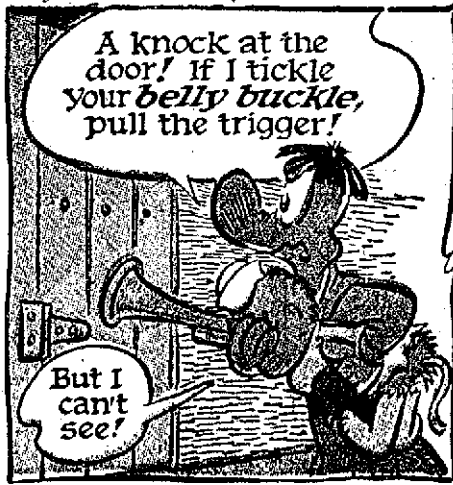
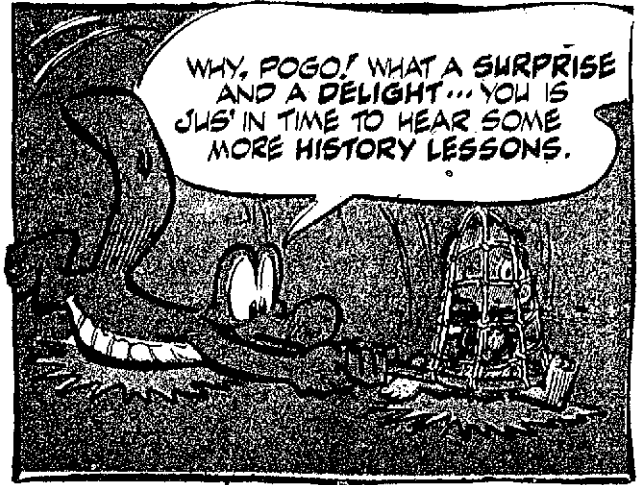
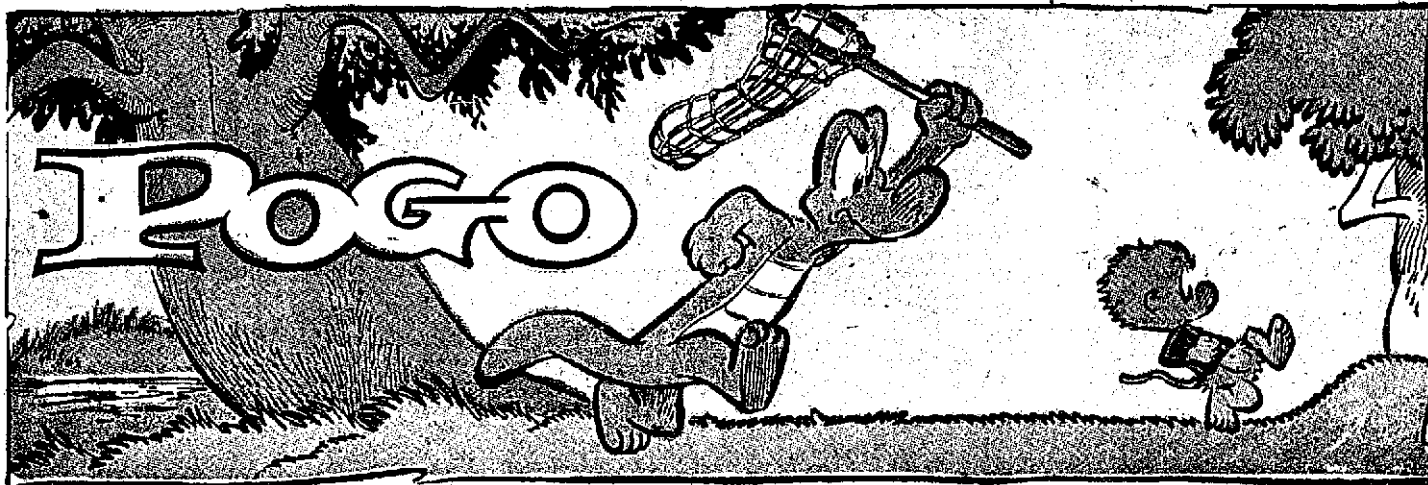
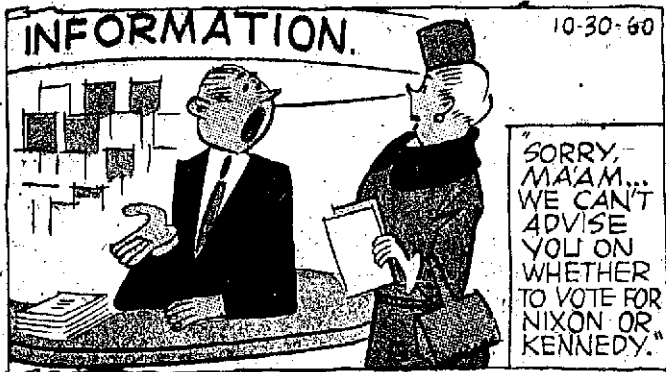
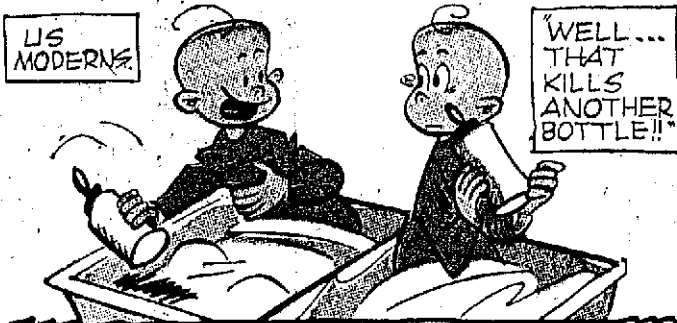
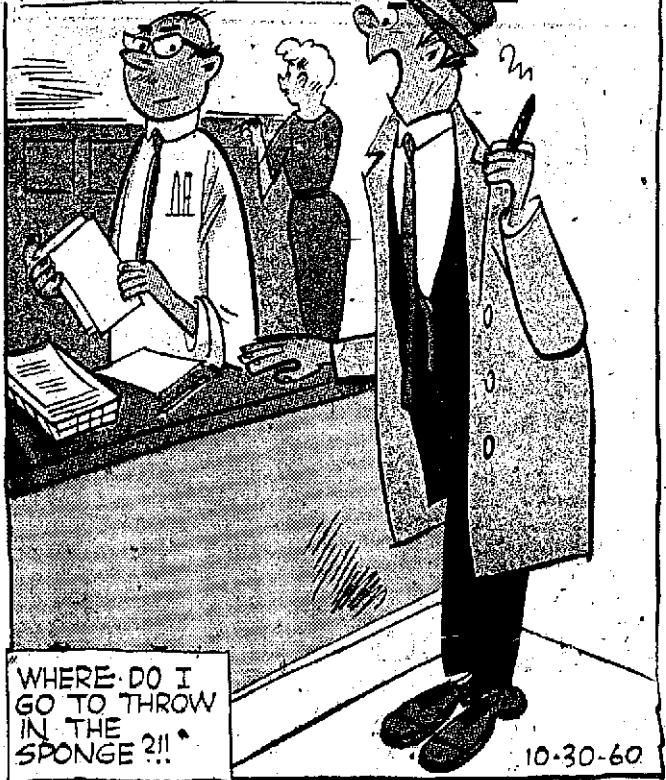
The Famous Rabbit



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

FRED NEHER.

MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU..



OTHER ACCOUNTS: _____